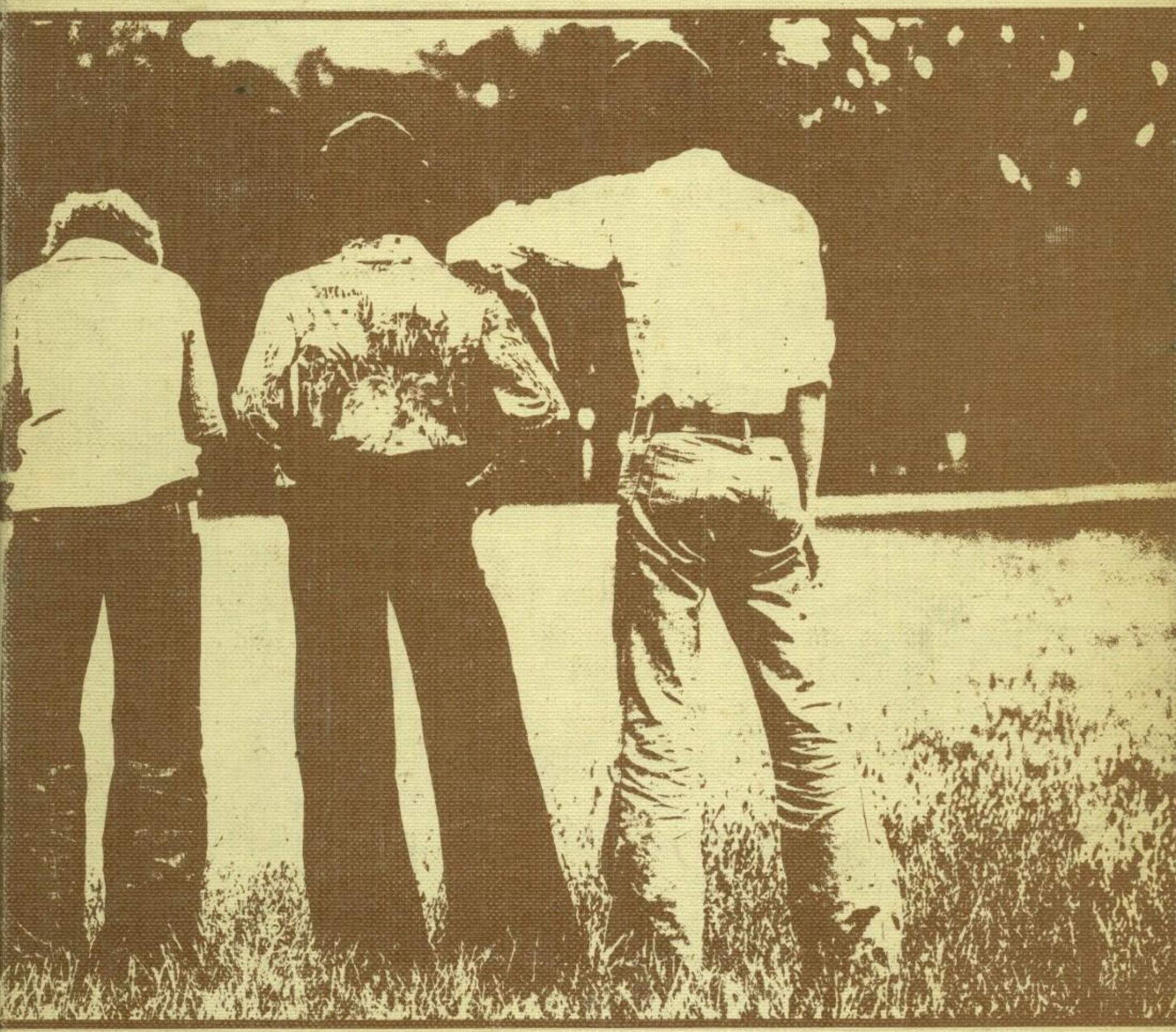


Buffalo 1977

Linda,
To my dearest
freind who if not
for you I would
have come out of myself
I owe a lot to you and hope
I can repay you in the future
Have fun in Vegas
about the when you've gone
Bye!
Let's
get loaded
everybody
There can
Have an orgy

Sure I'm a Sugar Ray anyway eat my pussy

- Linda

Lo a crazy Chick-Hello

is a good friend of mine & I love much & love her much & love her in the future & stick around Well see ya later Bye

Pauls 77

Linda
You wanted me to sign my theme
so here it is

Love: the Passport to place
the end nobely justifying
the means.

I wouldn't do this for anyone
but my best friends Don't forget
me (as if you could)

Veronica Goodman

Linda
Remember all the good-old
days out a Wheatland's and
all the times you had to show
me what to do and the little
fights we had. Good luck in
the future and with your Kid.
See ya this summer.
Kirk
Ray

It's Me

1977 BUFFALO

Garden City High School

Garden City, Kansas

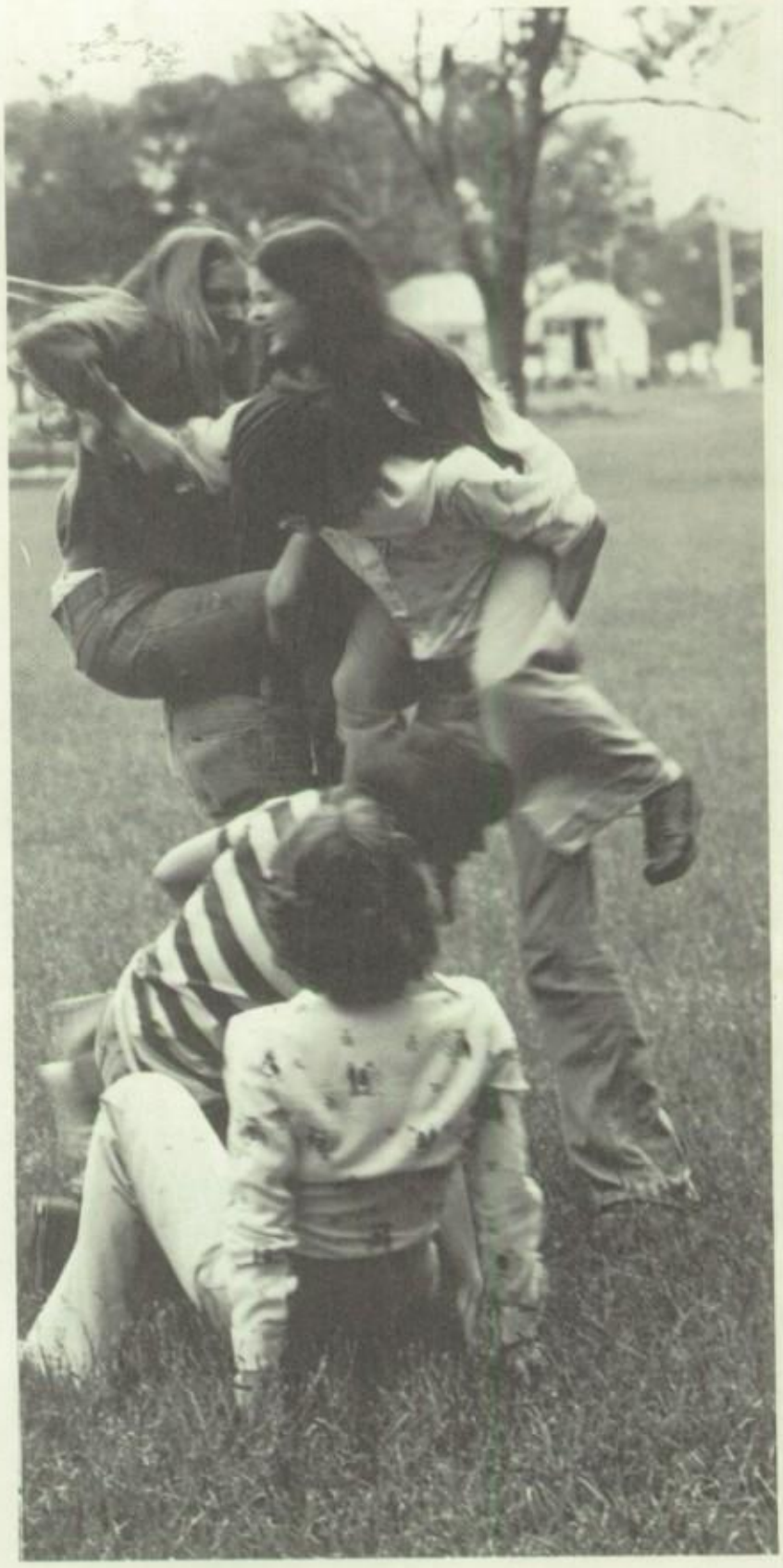
In some ways I am like everybody else. In some ways I am

like somebody else. And in some ways I am like nobody else.

childhood:
Smiling at the
simplicity of backyard games,
imaginary adventures, and
short-lived secrets,
it seems so long ago.

Getting through each day
takes practice, now. Yet, at times
it is hard to play the
responsible role. Letting go and
enjoying life, hectic as it can be,
is necessary to remain sane.

The rush of responsibility,
and pressures of a required maturity
come suddenly. The vote, the pill,
legalization, issues on newspaper
headlines speak directly to me, now.
The imaginary friends have disappeared.
So to play this game, I must read
the instructions, changing a few
to avoid complete conformity.



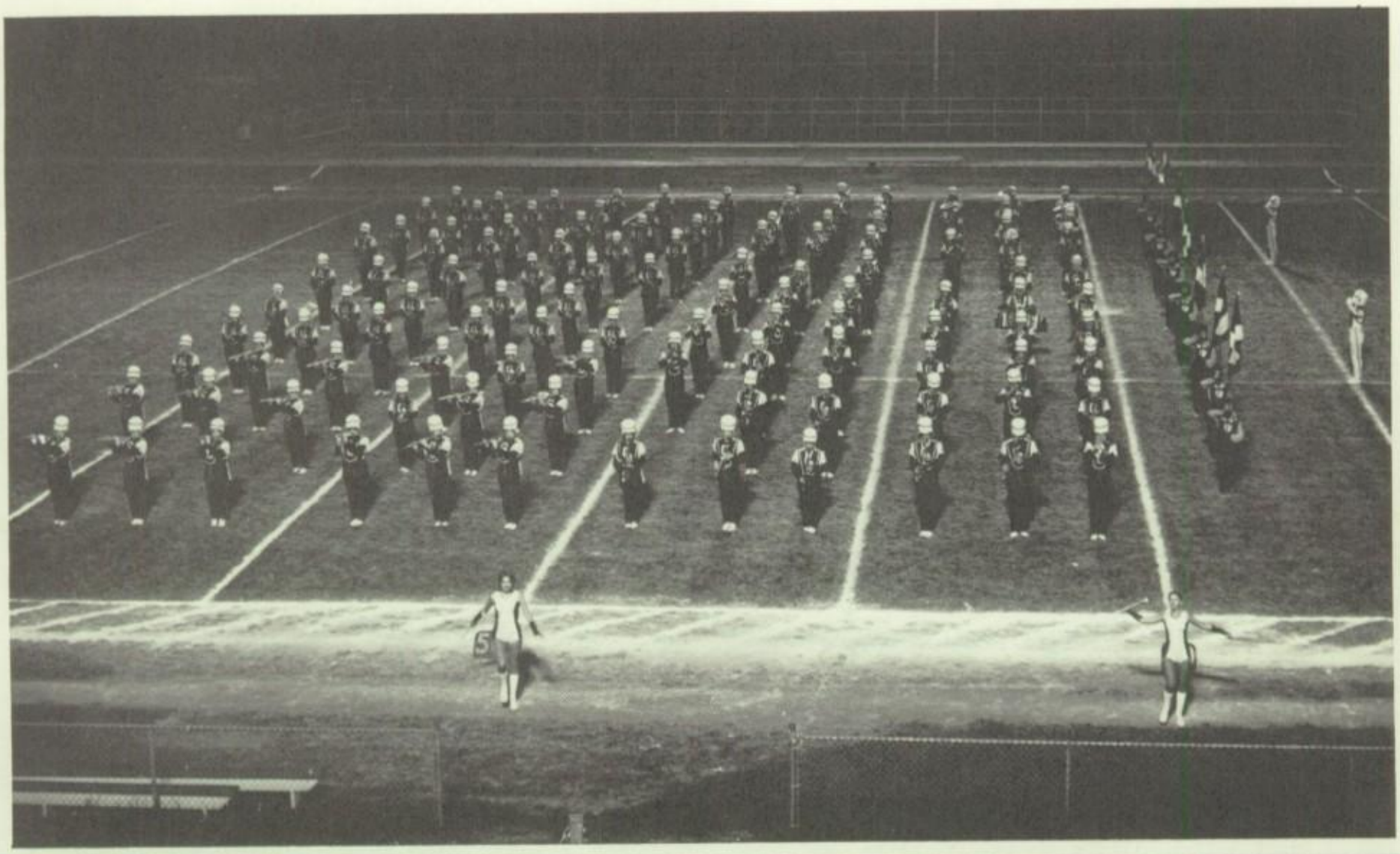
FAR LEFT: Best friends Jeff Geier and Chris Kelln share a high outlook on a sunny day, while Jeff's dog, Rainy, looks on. LEFT: Chicken fights on a spring afternoon prove to be an unbalancing experience for these juniors and seniors. ABOVE: Greg Sader steps out of the voting booth after exercising his right to vote as an 18-year-old in the 1976 presidential election between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

alone,
So different from being lonely, I
often seek refuge from life's demanding
chaos, letting myself drift into
dreams and goals, without practical
restrictions. Guitar chords, reading,
running, or dreaming, I relax
on my own.

Full cafeterias are people resources.
Choices on the jukebox, tastes in clothes,
and companions show likes and dislikes
of the multitude. So many people
relating in twenty-minute shifts.

"Notice me, talk to me"
is definitely a theme of Main Street, Honking,
casually waving, or hanging out of car windows,
I drive down Main, onto Fulton,
turning around in the Keg parking lot.
The "main drag" obsession rarely dies, somehow
it offers security.

TOP LEFT: An empty hallway welcomes Lorita Fuller's quiet thoughts after a chaotic school day. LEFT: Dynamic conversations mingled with multi-colored food substances accent the personal expressions of Brian Laskey, Alan Fankhauser, and Gail Buerkle against the blur of a crowded lunchroom. ABOVE: Each evening, a constellation of headlights symbolizes the people who trace the familiar route of Main and Fulton.



crowds:
At times it is comfortable to
be lost in uniformity. Looking like
other people, striving to achieve the
character of an admired individual, I
lose myself in the process.

Ideas believed in are not to be hidden,
however. Talents, not meant to be locked
in obscurity, long to be presented and
appreciated, as do I. After all, I am
an individual, worthy of notice, and I
silently ask to be seen for myself.

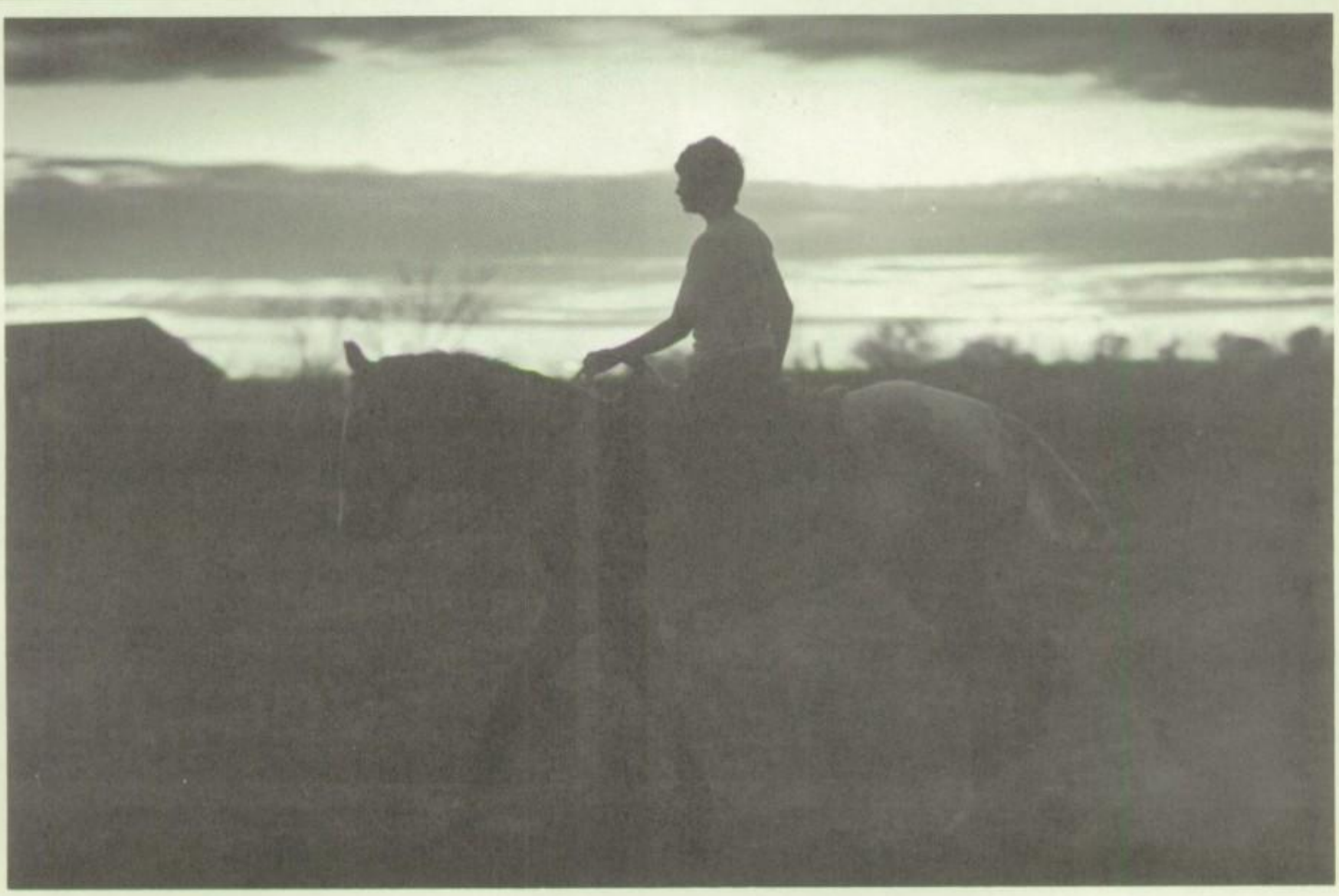
Status, a symbol of efforts and success in
society, is ever present. Friday night's
game or a flashy car proclaims it, as well as
friends or a grade average. But society isn't
a standard thing. Everyone is a winner
in his own definition, even me.

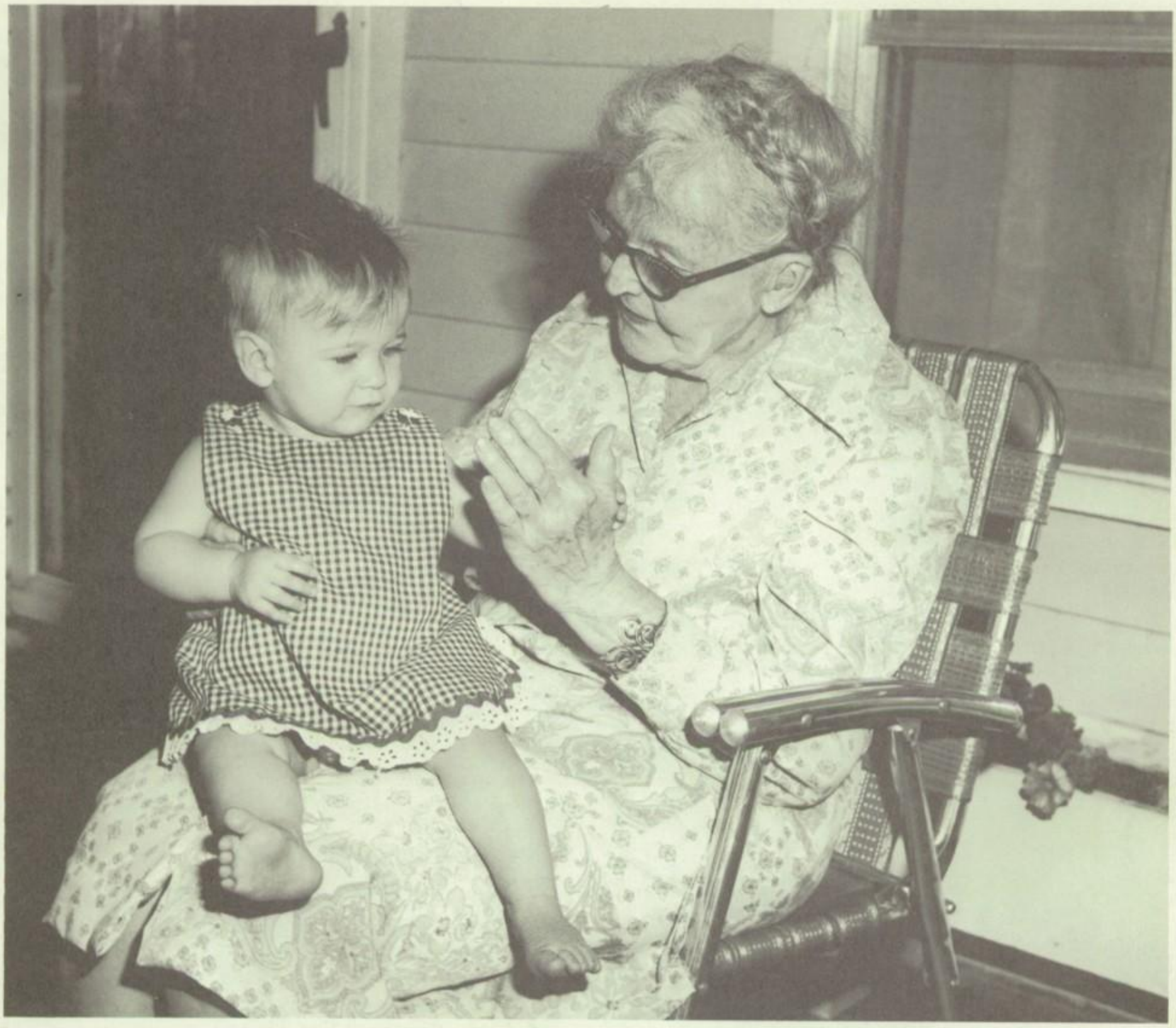
TOP LEFT: Buffalo Band members perform their half-time show for the final home football game against Liberal. LEFT: Well known for her accomplishments in vocal music, Diane Jones, senior, practices to develop her talent. In 1976, Diane was presented the Award of Merit at the annual Spring Sports Banquet, May 10. ABOVE: Scott Pratt, Brad Taylor, Russell Seybert, Dave Jenkins, Brett Brungardt and Tom Burrell strike familiar poses, as they lean against "jock wall."

love:
This natural and needed happening
is most important of all. I strive
to know smiles, hugs, encouragement,
patience, and people who care about me.

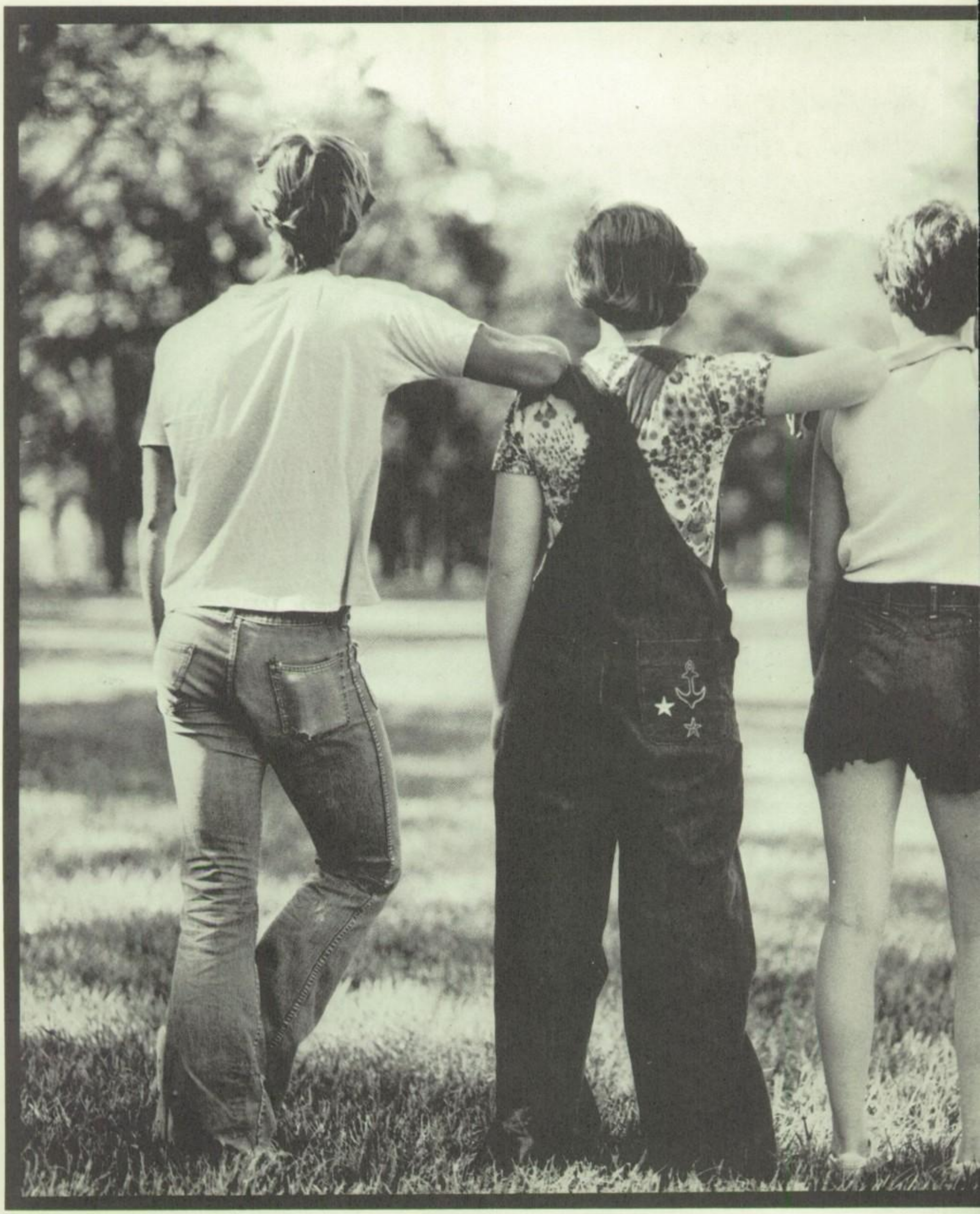
Those who love come in all shapes and
personalities. They are totally different
and totally happy, for
love does not mold them.

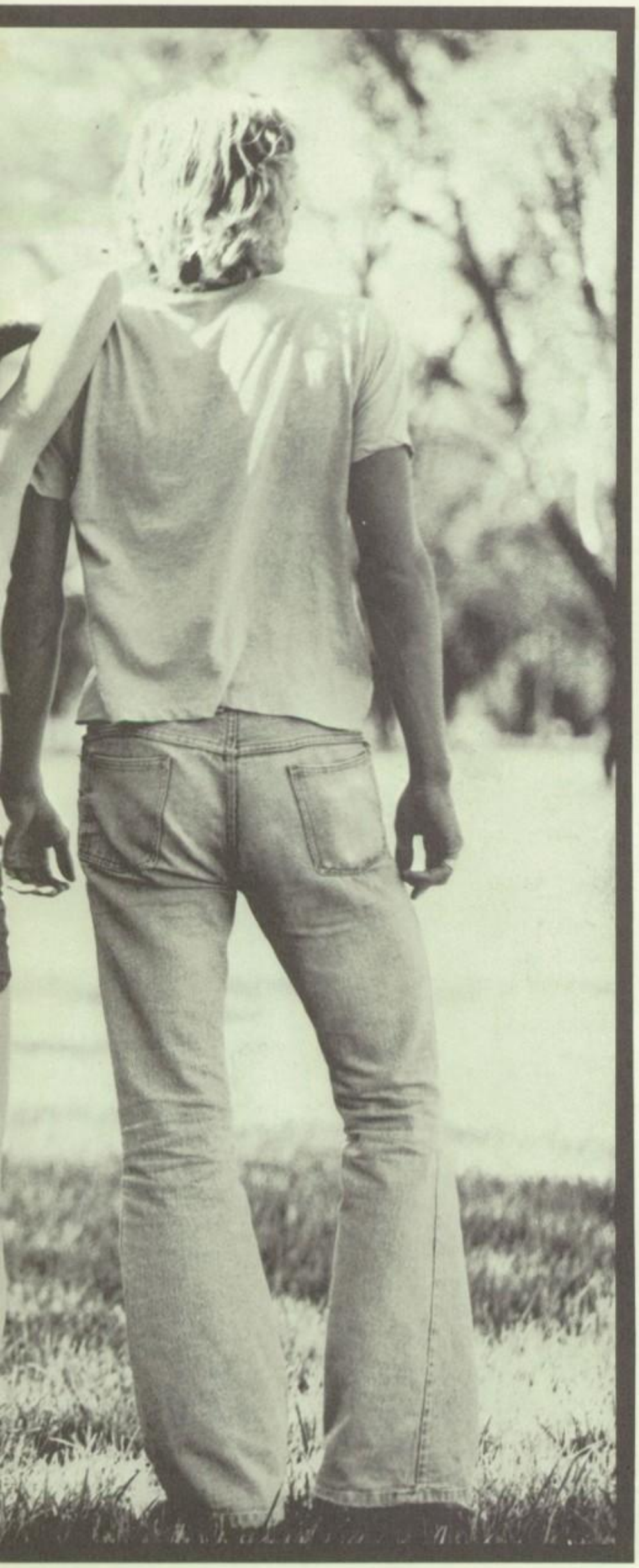
Through love's gentle support, I can be happy
with myself as I am,
accepting others for themselves;
without finding fault
or desiring change.





TOP LEFT: Debbie Blackburn and Jimmy Haverfield share a special relationship as they meet before first hour.LEFT: Kent Sinclair, silhouetted against an autumn sky, acquires a sense of companionship on horseback. ABOVE: Intently watching little Julie Heinemann, Miss Georgia Matthews gently offers her hand and is grasped by the child's small fingers.





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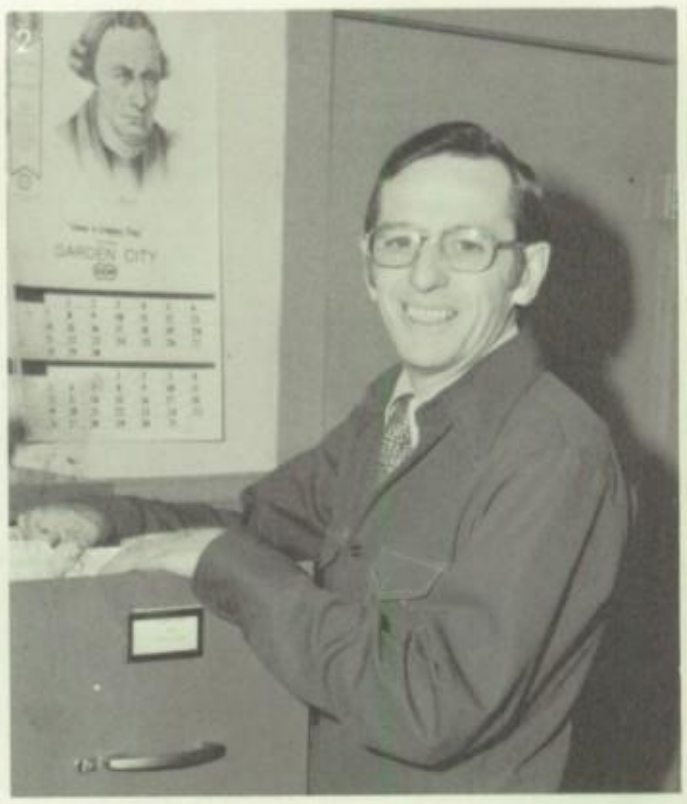


"The high school should be recognized for its function as a community center; it should serve as a rallying force for the area it serves; but most of all, the high school should be known for its effect in topping off twelve years of formal education."

Horace J. Good

"High school education is the launching pad of life. From this port today's young people seek the great unknown. If they have been prepared for the journey through encouragement, study, investigations, friendships, and proper moral patterns, then they will reach out in success to their own personal star."

Charles O. Stones

"The high school should provide each student with a salable skill; it should provide a program which will meet the individual needs of each student; but, most of all, it can provide the buildings, the programs, and the teaching staff; however, the students must provide the desire and the willingness to learn."

John W. Dickerson

1. Dr. Horace J. Good, Superintendent of Schools
2. Mr. Charles O. Stones, Director of Instruction
3. Mr. John W. Dickerson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools

LEFT TO RIGHT: Art Brown, Pat Fishback, Janet Coen, Dr. Leighton Fairbairn, Vice-President; John Dickerson, Vernon Schweer, President; Dale Marine, Delores Hope . CENTER: Dr. Horace Good.

Leadership comes in three's

"No school is any stronger than its weakest link. It takes all of us working together to accomplish goals of a strong, fruitful, and beneficial school. Whether we win or lose isn't important; but what we learn from either, is."

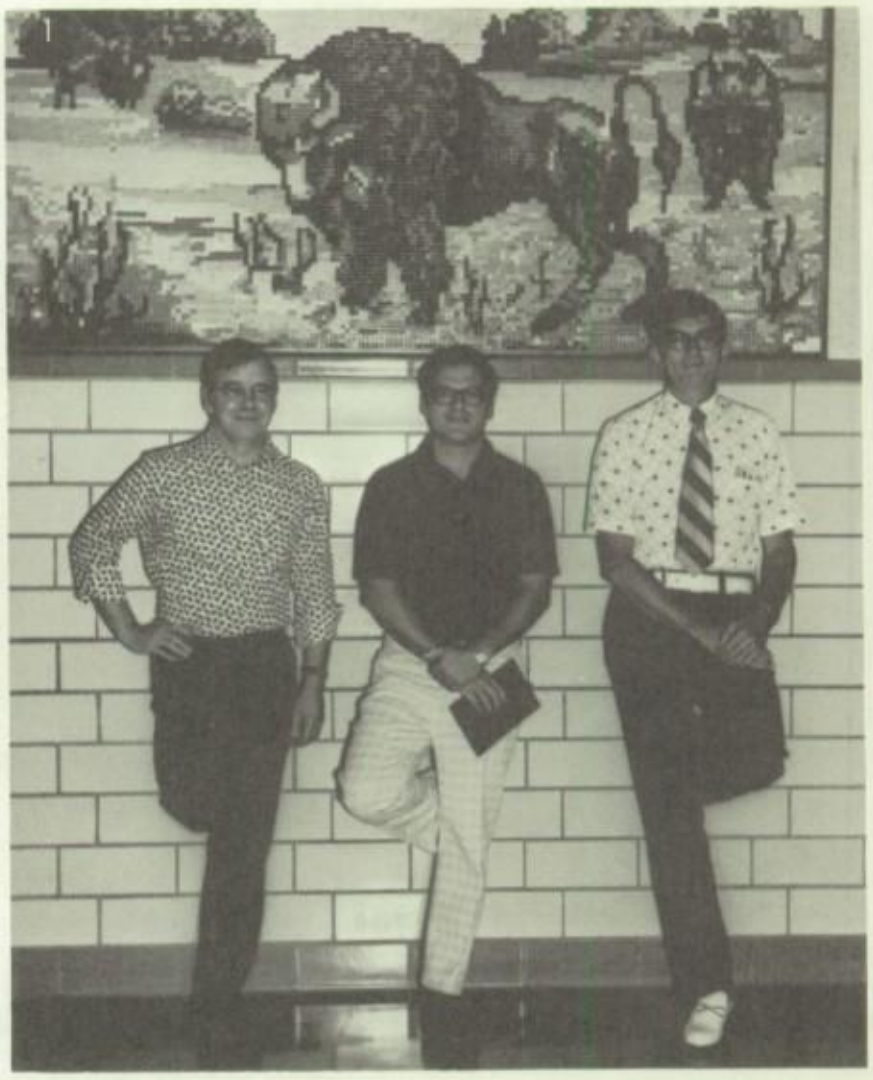
R. Dean Nolte

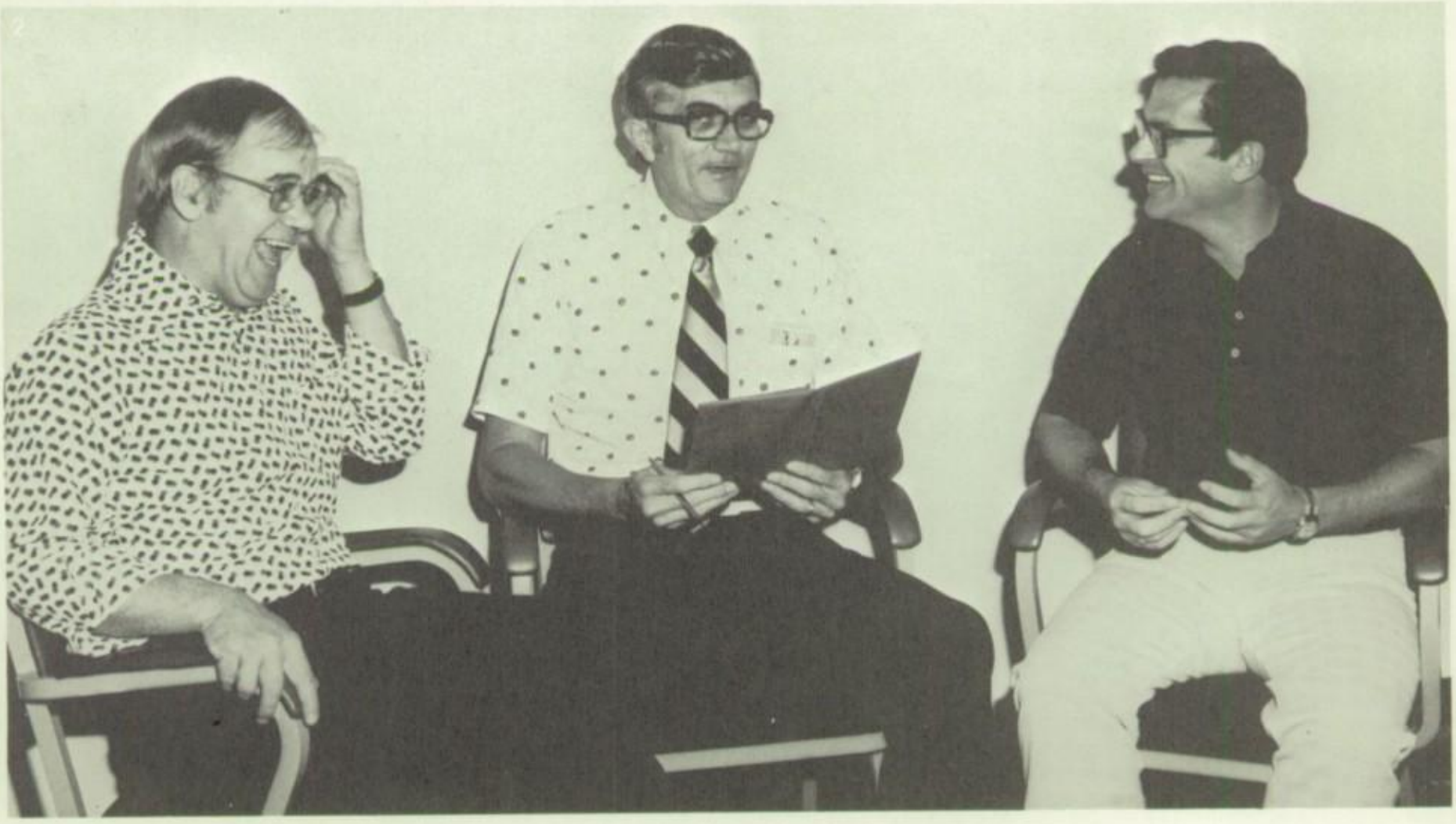
"Garden City Senior High has turned out to be even GREATER than I originally expected. Our student spirit and morale are unsurpassable. I am proud to be part of your school and to be able to serve GCHS's student body."

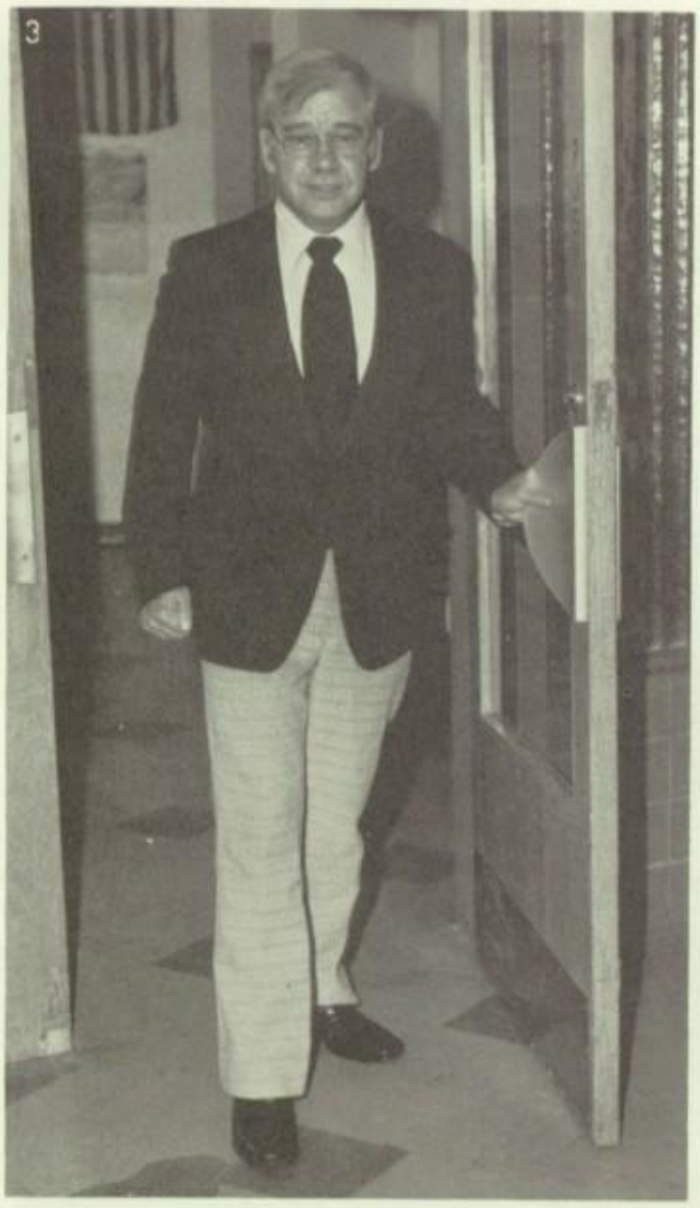
Duane Weisz

"Good schools exist when there are careful planning and good communication among those who are working together in and with the school, when there are conscientious effort, high morals, faith in the purpose of the school, and an enthusiasm for the program."

Darryl Woodson







1. The trio congregates at "traditional" jock wall.
2. Although they have many expressions, smiles are common among the three principals.
3. Mr. R. Dean Nolte, Asst. Principal
4. Mr. Duane Weisz, Asst. Principal
5. Mr. Darryl Woodson, Principal

English clarifies communication

"If we imbue our students with principles and with love of their fellow men, we engrave upon them something which will brighten all of eternity."

Bernadine Sitts

"When we can't communicate our ideas with others, life loses its zest and flavor. That's why I chose to teach English and journalism."

Barbara Livingston

"Luck is where preparation meets opportunity."

Beverly Olomon

1. Mrs. Juanita Jameson
2. Mrs. Kathleen Isaac with her daughter
3. Miss Bernadine Sitts
4. Mrs. Cathryn Westerhaus
5. Mrs. Loretta Van Weston
6. Mrs. Barbara Livingston
7. Mrs. Beverly Olomon
8. Mrs. Ruhe Pringle

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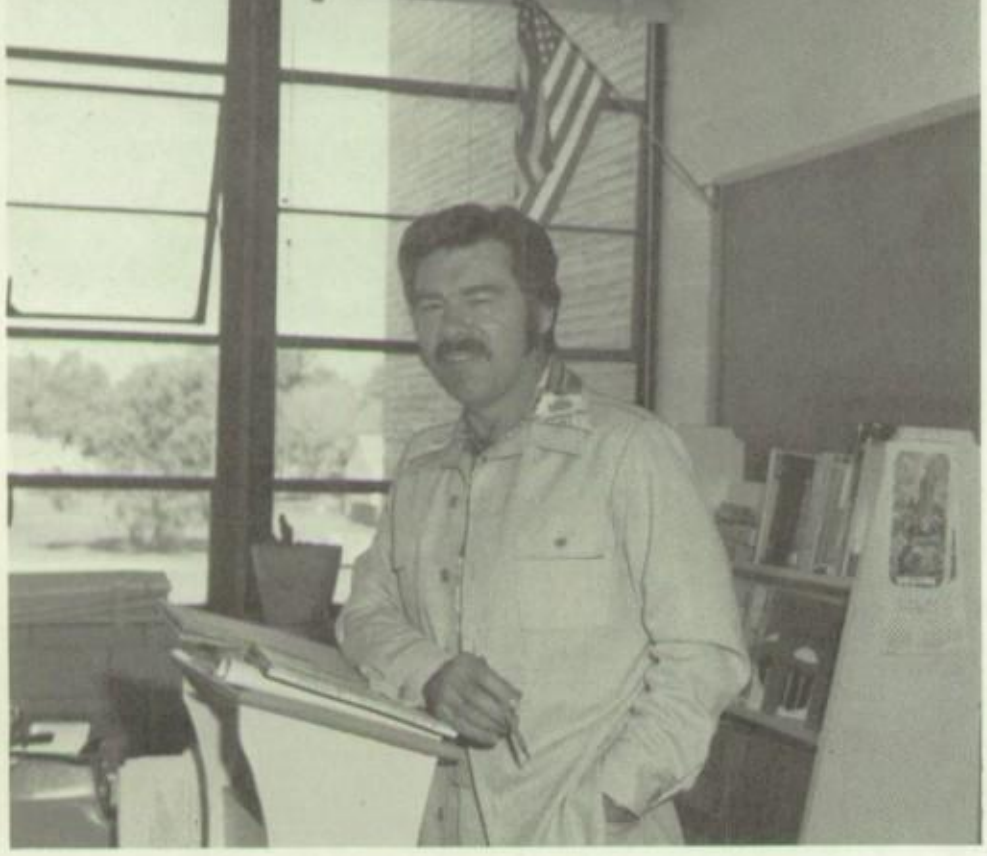
Society creates life style



1, Mr. Marvin Dodd
2. Mr. Joe Johns and sons
3. Mr. Don Heinrichs
4. Mr. Ivan Williams
5. Mr. Wayne Stagaard with his daughter
6. Mr. Dave Craft
7. Mr. Doug Sibley

"Being entrusted with the most valuable commodity produced in Finney County, you, the students of GCHS, I feel a deep sense of responsibility for you and your future."

Joe Johns

"If education does not preserve freedom, it is useless. The beauty of freedom is that each individual can contribute in his own unique way."

Don Heinrichs

"My reward for teaching is being able to motivate students to achieve beyond what they expect of themselves and then share that success with them."

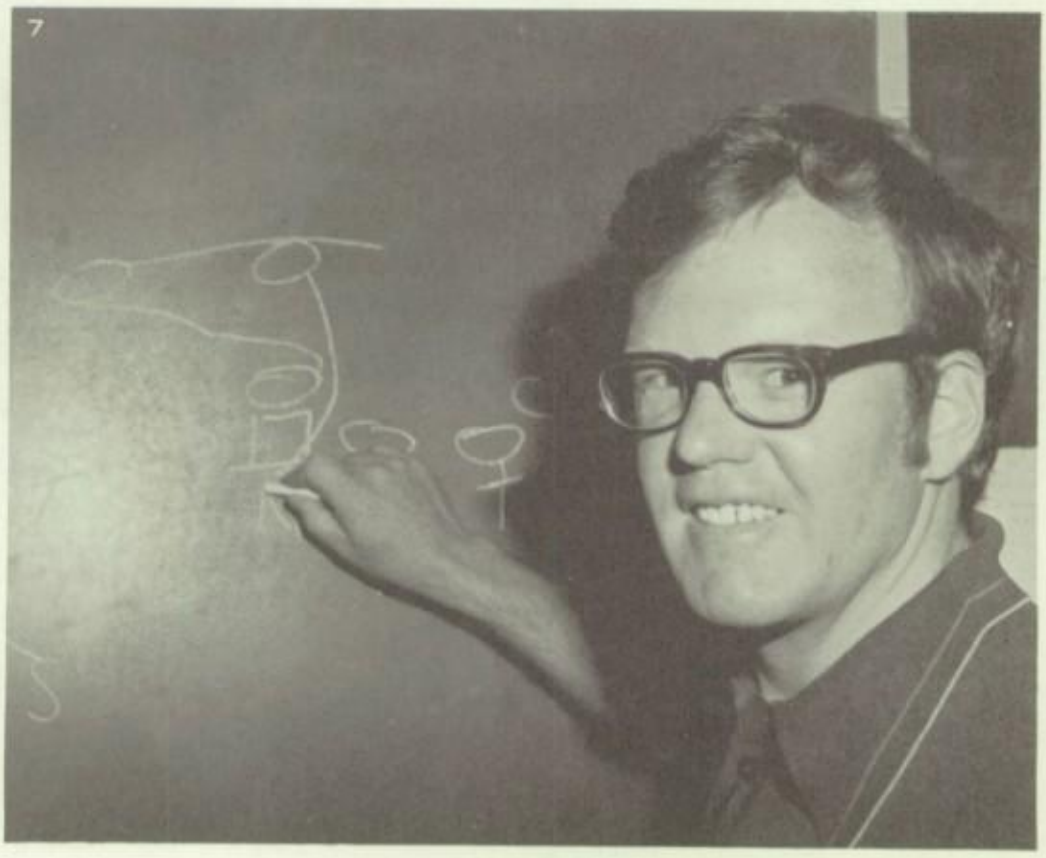
Ivan Williams

"Life, love, school, self; if it's easy, it's probably not worth much."

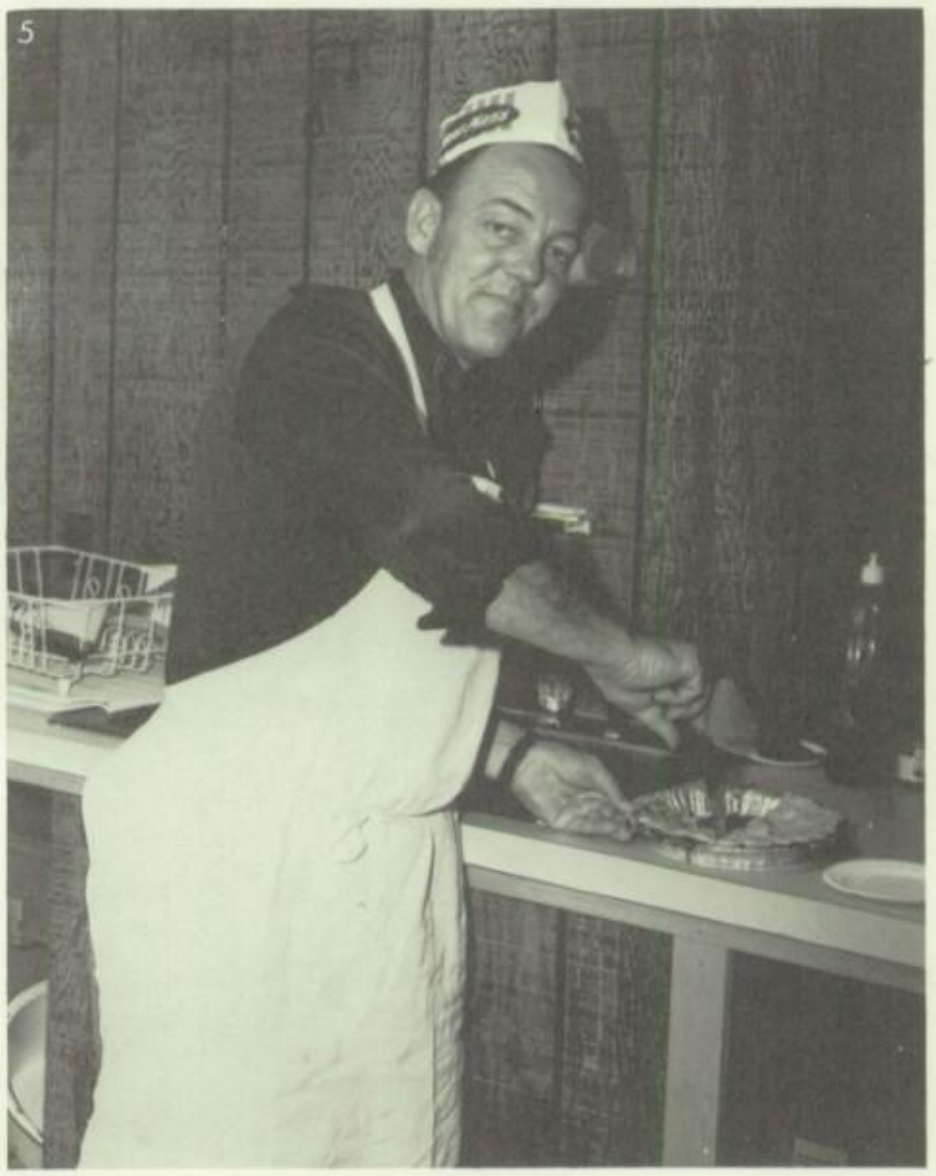
Wayne Stagaard

"There is no greater satisfaction in life that that of working with youth. America must continue to emphasize education first if success and happiness are to be achieved later."

Dave Craft



Practical arts develop skill



1. Mr. Marvin Hamman
2. Mrs. Janell Kriley
3. Mr. Patrick White
4. Mr. Gary Petersen
5. Mr. Keith Bray
6. Mrs. Ann Herod
7. Miss Beth Funk
8. Mr. Uffe Bennedsen
9. Mr. Burl Dowell

"Teaching industrial arts, we learn by doing and see our accomplishments by eyesight. This field opens our creativity and sense of accomplishment."

Marvin Hamman

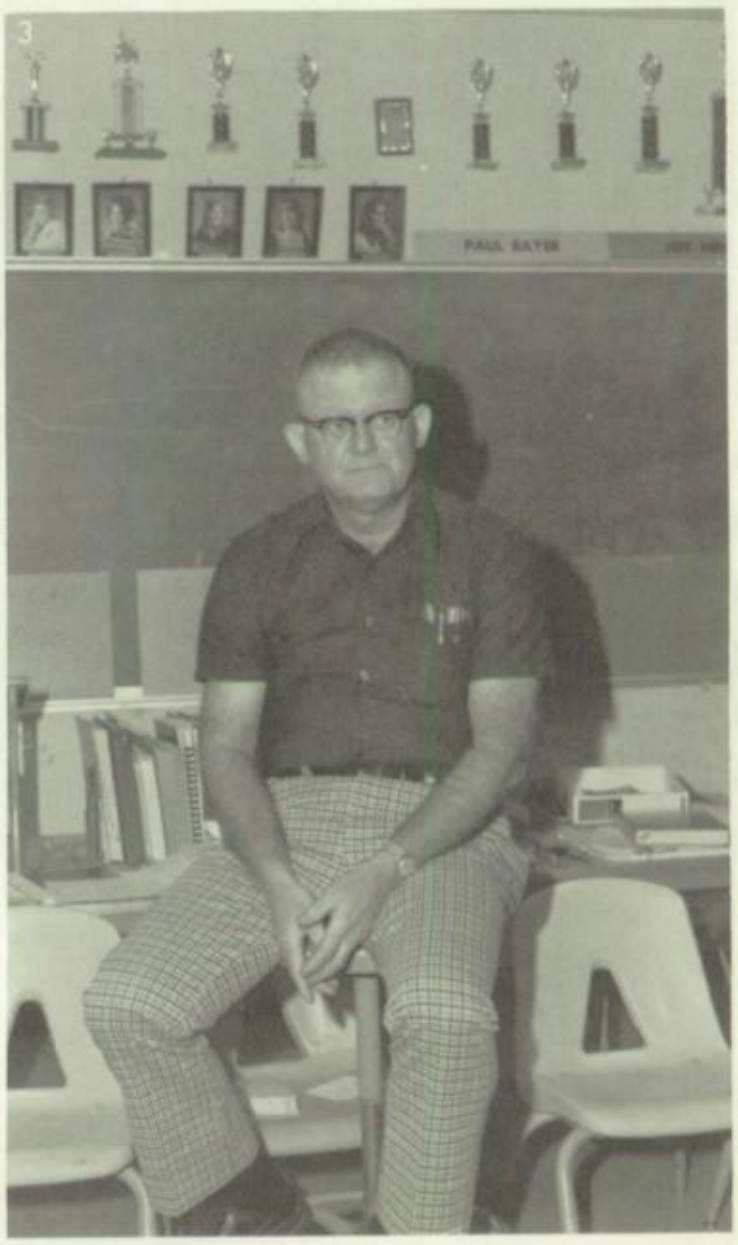
"You learn more from a friend than anyone else."

Janell Kriley

"Teaching is a privilege. In reality, to teach is a privilege, just as to learn is a privilege, and it should be regarded as such."

Ann Herod

Business applies technical skill



1. Mr. Tom Ostrander with his wife
2. Mrs. Marilyn Mahan
3. Mr. A. J. Chopp
4. Mrs. Lola Romine
5. Mr. Leon Weaver with his wife and daughter
6. Mr. Lynn Darcey

"My goal is to light a spark of interest and to make it enjoyable to the students while doing so."

Tom Ostrander

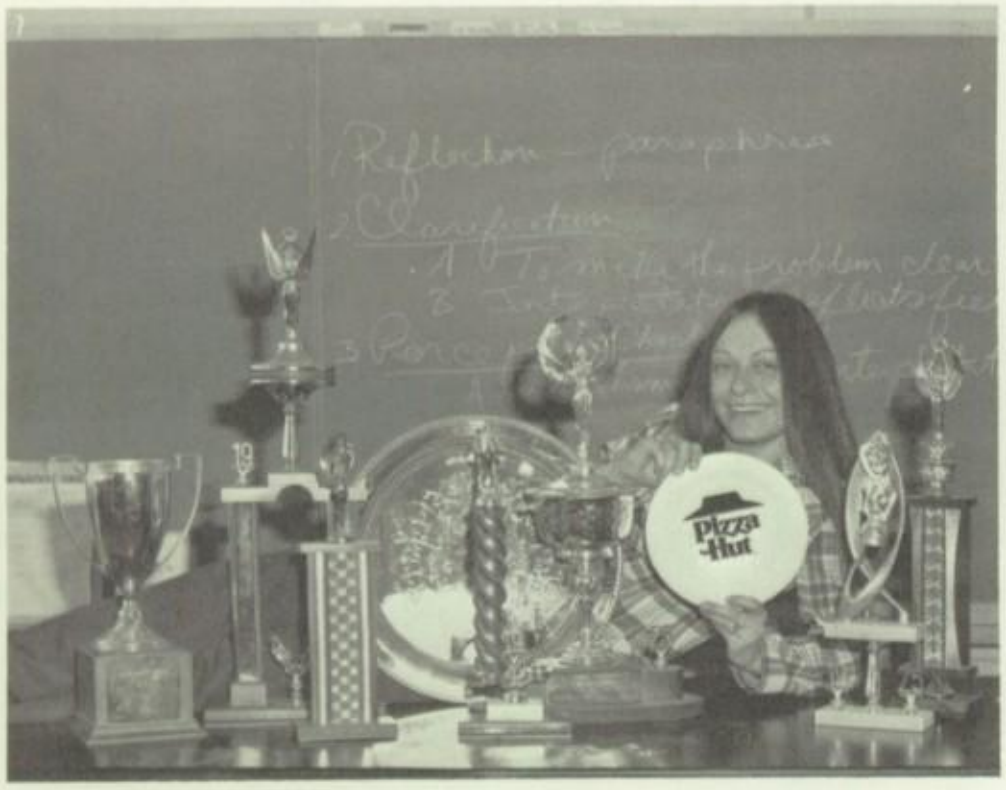
"A fool will not accept advice, but a wise man will listen."

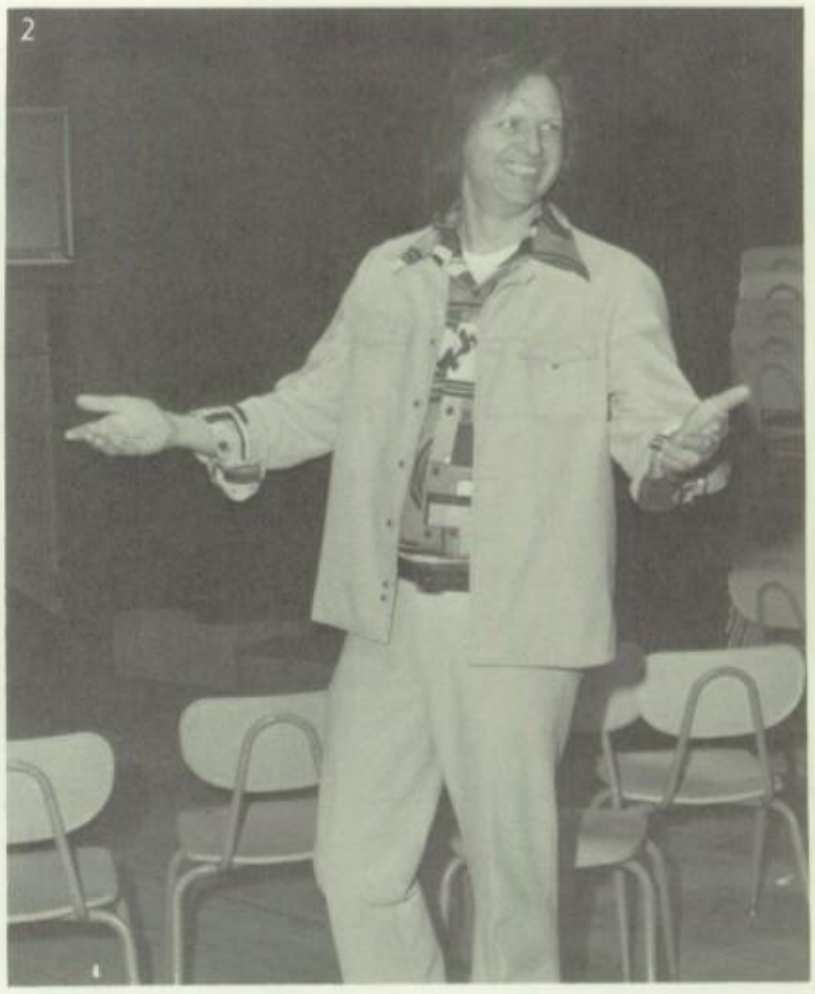
A. J. Chopp

"Teaching is a challenge. My teaching experiences give me happiness for the past and encouragement for the future."

Lola Romine

Fine arts accent expression





1. Mrs. Janie Nusser
2. Mr. Bob Lambert
3. Mr. Galen Flora
4. Mr. Warren Townsend and family
5. Mr. Bob Brock
6. Mr. Bob Kinner

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"Since growth is rarely accomplished without some sort of conflict, I think that it is necessary to challenge students to wrestle ideas, to become aware of the tremendous variety of attitudes and beliefs around them, and to examine, again and again, their own values, opinions, actions, and reactions."

Janie Nusser

"The success of any musical program depends upon the following:

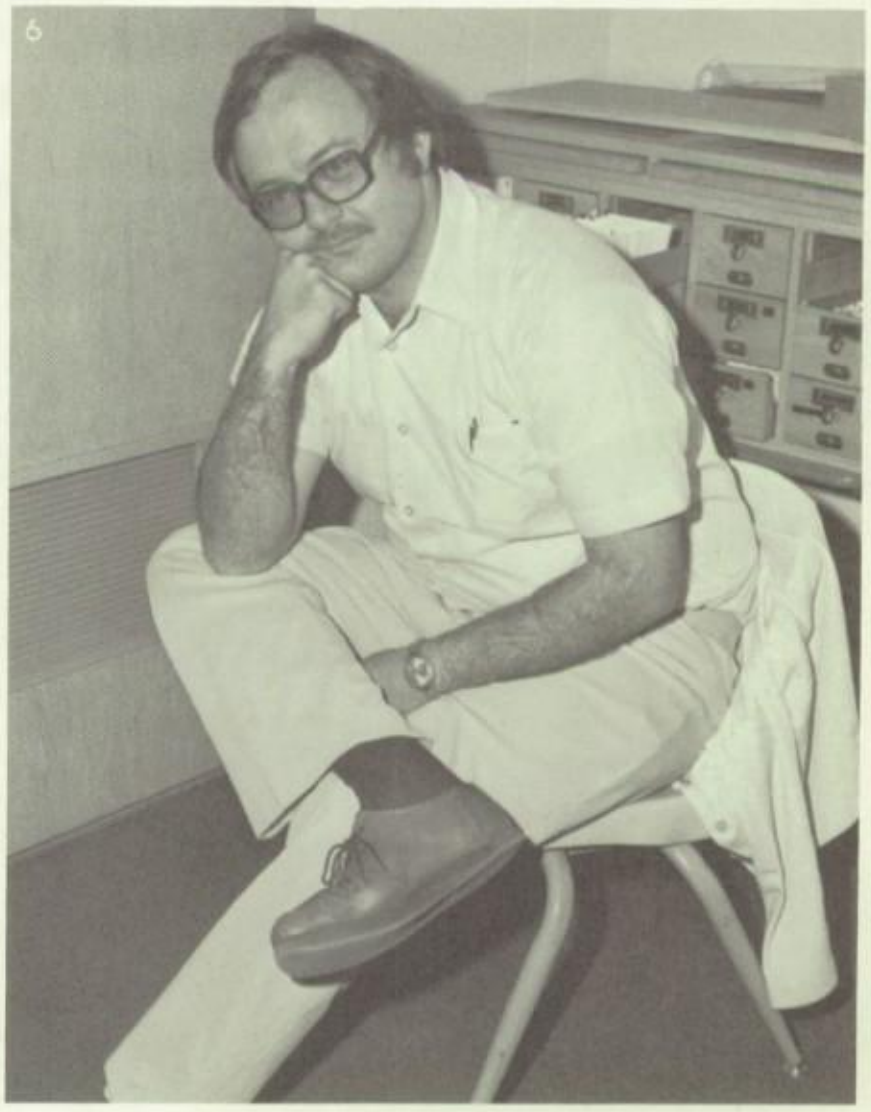
Students with adequately prepared abilities and with an attitude for the voluntary discipline necessary to achieve excellence in self and group performance,

Support of school administrators, Board of Education, and especially the parents and community,

Last, but not least, the facilities and equipment available for the students to attain a superior musical atmosphere.

GCHS provides all of the above mentioned items, and the results are self-evident."

Bob Brock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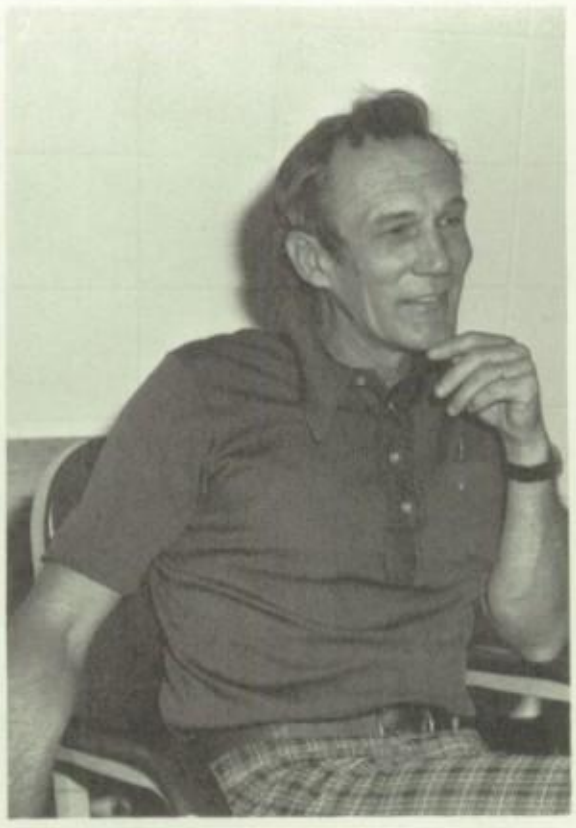
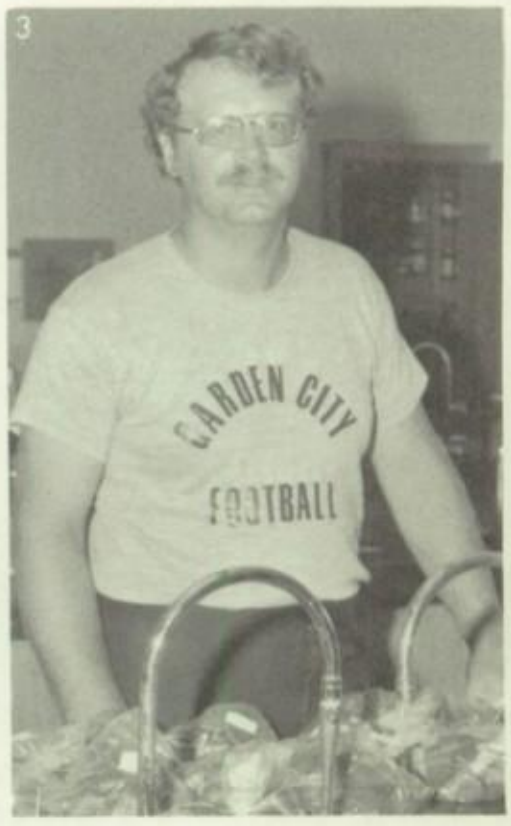
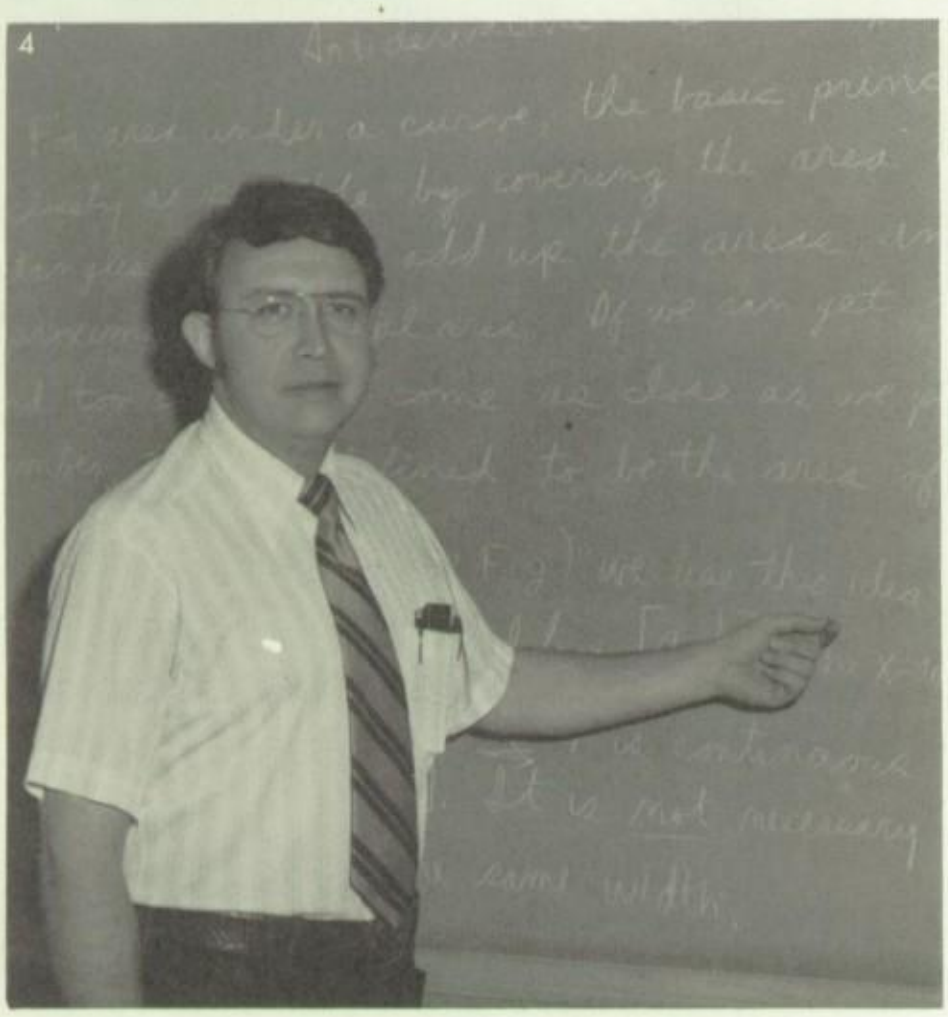
Equations symbolize solutions







"Mathematics is the universal language."
Dale Gibson

"I believe that it is the duty of educators to help each student strive to reach the maximum of his capabilities. This might range from a mastery of basics to a detailed study of a particular field of interest."
Mark Matthaei

1. Mrs. Patt Johnson
2. Mr. Clark Edwards
3. Mr. Bob Krug
4. Mr. Martin Hodges
5. Miss Marilyn Lane
6. Mr. Bob Sander with his wife
7. Mr. Dale Gibson
8. Mr. Mark Matthaei
9. Mr. Brian Bergmeier

P. E. motivates student body

1. Mr. Cliff Burrows
2. Mrs. Florine Le Clerc
3. Mr. Keith Hunzeker

"Education is directed at the personality of the student as a whole. Physical education, which strives to enhance physical growth, development, and movement, is an integral part of the total educational process and is closely allied with academic progress."

Florine Le Clerc

Special Ed. ensues potential

1. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kim Salmans, Karla Brungardt, Debbie Cornish, Karla Tabor, Rose Reid, Mary Chavez, BACK ROW: Nancy Travis, Starla Bollinger, Muriel Beitler, Julian Chavez, Danny Guinn, Rick Bollinger
2. Miss Kim Salmans
3. Mr. Mike Connors, Director of Special Education

"The cooperation of the students and the consideration of the faculty have proved to me that the grass is greener at GCHS."

Kim Salmans

"For every child a chance and for every child an opportunity."

Mike Connors

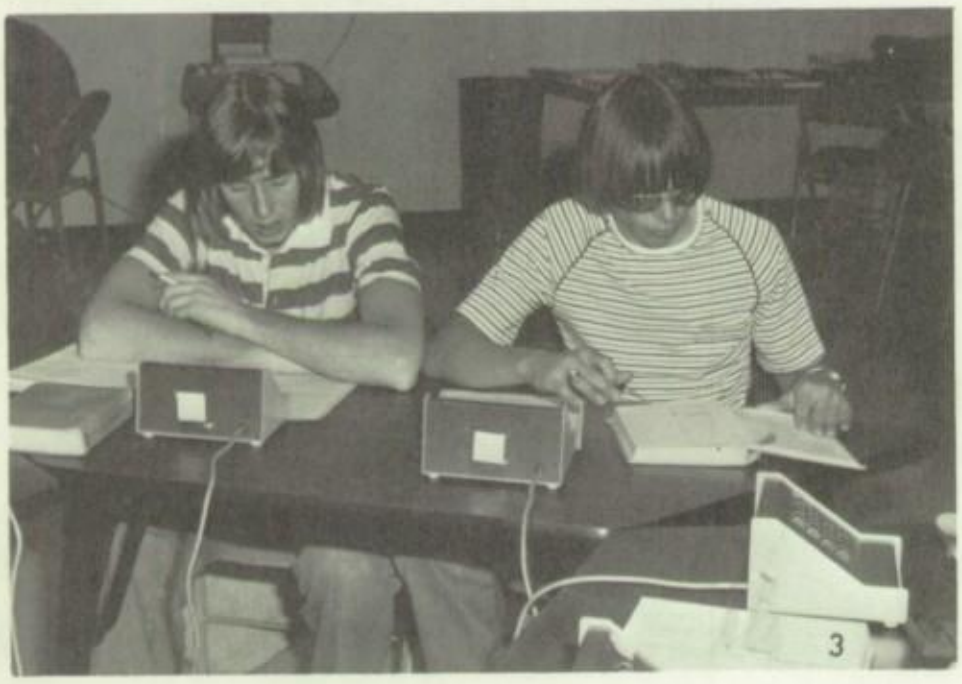
Project Master sharpens skill

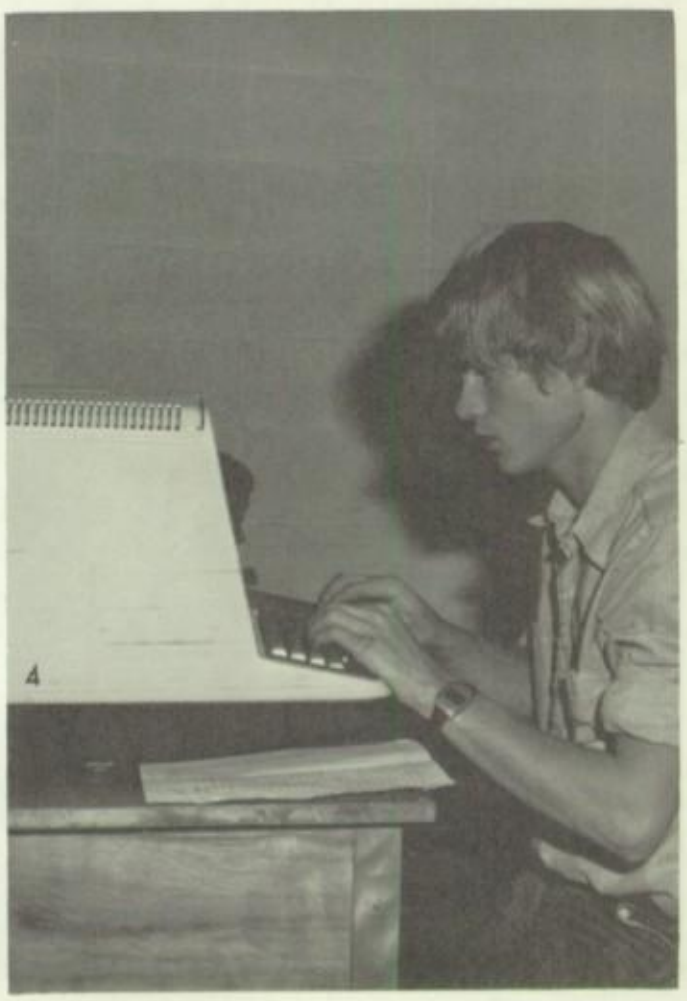
"We try to help students learn and to improve their attitude toward math."

Stanley Crane

"We learn as much from the students as they learn from us."

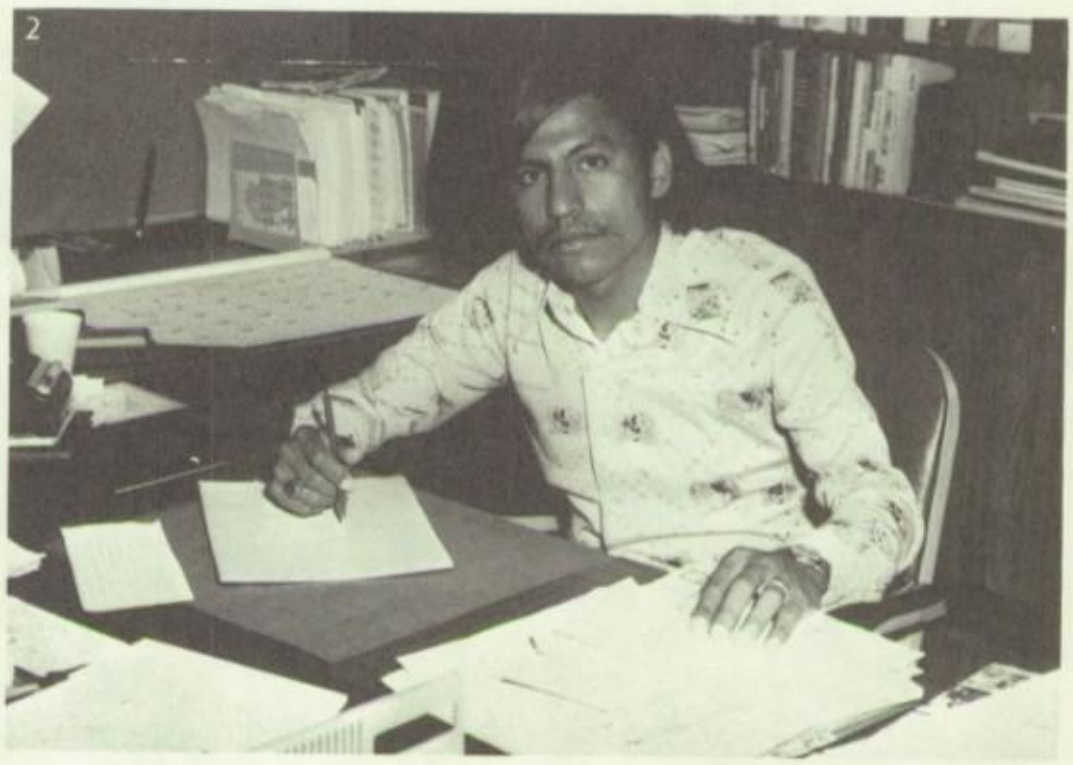
Jim Kientz





1. Stanley Crane and Jim Kientz, directors
2. Melva Sears, secretary for Project Master
3. Ken Parks and Greg Sader receive quick results as the program shows their answers through the computer.
4. Carl Wiebe makes use of the computer.

Students gain foreign insight



"Communication is essential. Therefore, be as knowledgeable and accurate as you can, regardless of the language."

Conce Magana

1. Mrs. Pat Olson
2. Mr. Alfonso Lopez, Bilingual Bicultural Director
3. Mr. Conce Magana

S. D. L. C. expands individuality

Expression combines with self discipline to form the unique atmosphere in the Self-Directed Learning Center. S. D. L. C. creates a means of earning credit toward graduation in a new way. Each student paces his interests in co-ordinating programs and projects. The class morale is high, according to senior Sue Newby. "I think S. D. L. C. is great. It teaches a sense of responsibility and self-knowledge. I've found school more important with the help of S. D. L. C."

"I think that it's important in life to find someone you love dearly and something that you dearly love to do. In my case, I have both my wife, Angela, and running."

Jim Tomayko

1. Jim Tomayko
2. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jolene Newby, Kim Meeks, Lance Rupp, Tom Winter, Carol Walter, Dirk Dunbar. TOP ROW: Nancy Goscha, Seth Studley, Dale Wiebe, Cathy Morton, Debbie Morton, Jesse Otero, Michelle Clark, Karen Naab, Marty Collins, Sue Newby, Diana Farr.
3. Billy Landes

VOE II keeps students going

Patience, encouragement, and a genuine interest in people form the basis of Vocational Occupational Exploration II. Through this class, twenty-six students may develop self-discipline through vocational self-motivation. While working toward a high school diploma, VOE students learn a skill which can be utilized in an occupation.

VOE II fills a need area for many students of GCHS, recognizing and working with individual efforts.

"Tired of pool, but don't care for school? Come to VOE II."
Leonard Overstreet

1. Mr. Leonard Overstreet
2. Mrs. Corrine Bates
3. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mrs. Bates, Arloene Avila, Jacque Yardley, Linda Foster, Gena Fine. BACK ROW: David Ortiz, David Harms, Danny Epp, Jason Nunez, Mike Strickland, Gilbert Rojas, Calvin Weaver, Mr. Overstreet.

Problems find a helping hand

"Never underestimate yourself."

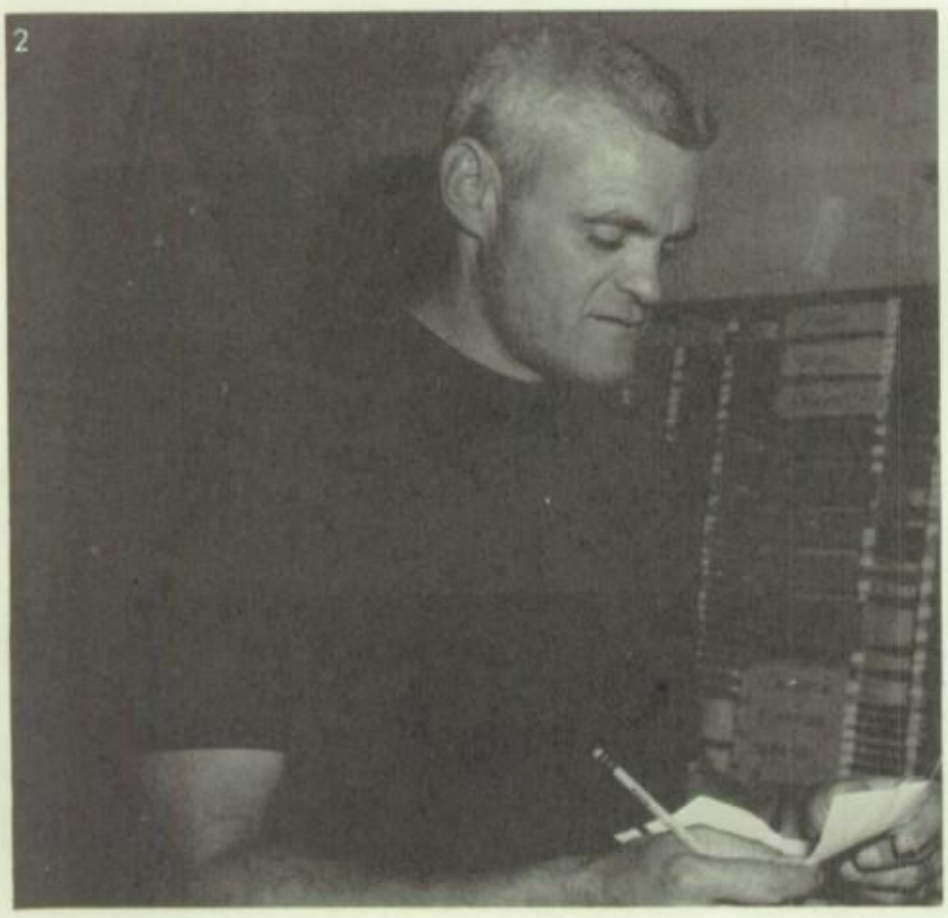
Pat Ransom

"Do it today; tomorrow never becomes today."

Ray Fox

"You never get a second chance to make a good first impression."

Leon Hutton



1. Miss Pat Ranson
2. Mr. Ray Fox
3. Mr. Leon Hutton

Library buzzes with knowledge

"Our goal in the library is to help students to find what is available and how to use it; at the same time we try to find what the students want and need and to get it.

Virginia Moon

1. Mrs. Jim Ann Mc Conaghy
2. Mrs. Carol Suderman
3. Mrs. Virginia Moon with her daughter

Dietary staff adds spice

FRONT ROW, left to right: Shirley Ekart, Eleanor Knoll, Shirley Clanton, Carol Sheets, Ina May Dillinger, Rosie Yardley, Betty Schreibvogel, BACK ROW: Dana Unruh, Delma Green, Mary Burback, Willie Anderson, Christine Coppel, Judy Brockman, Joan Glasse.

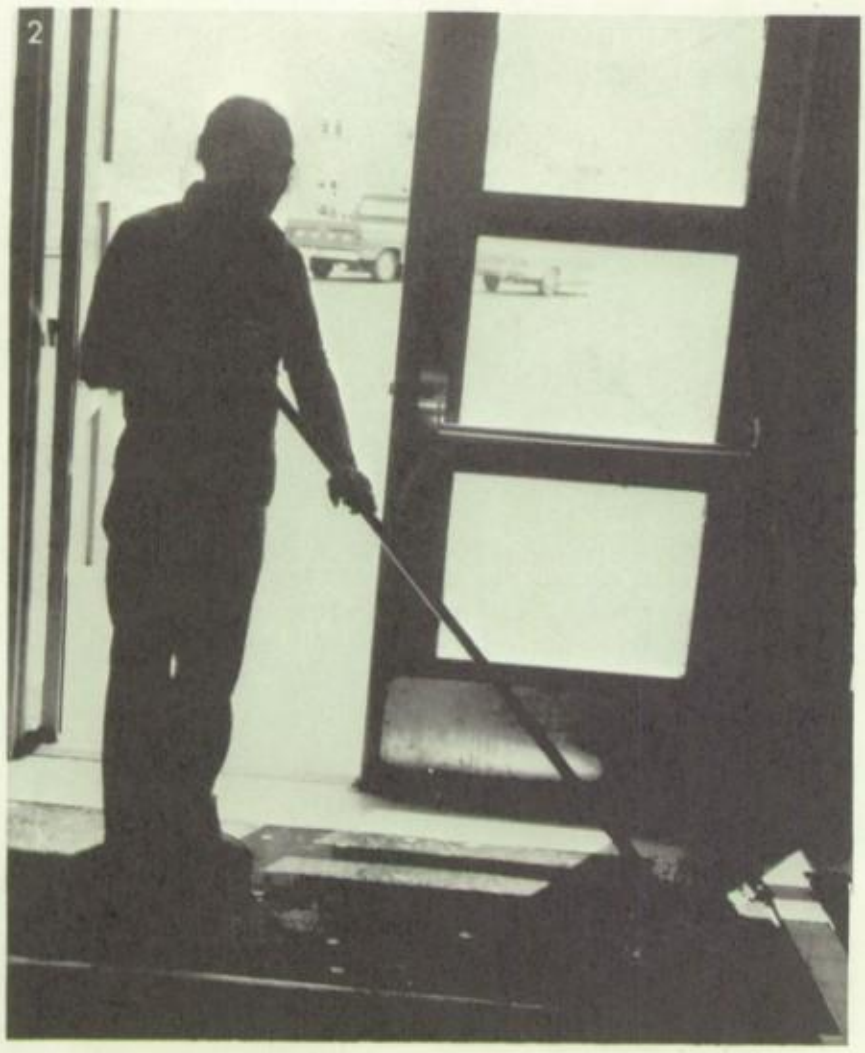
"The teaching of the principles of good nutrition in schools is urgently needed to assist children at all income levels in developing the proper eating habits essential for lifelong good health and productivity."

La Mona Sherwood

1. The new facilities are an added convenience to the lunch program.
2 Esther Krug, Barbara Yenzer Vale, Lucille Whipps, La Mona Sherwood

Custodians make clean sweep

FRONT ROW, left to right: David Whitehurst, Diana Rapier, Linda Moore. BACK ROW: Tommy Tabor, Joe Beltran, Ralph Avila, Rai Mangan, Ronnie Earle.



"Custodian supervision, with its variety of duties, has many rewards. I enjoy working here at GCHS and being with the students and teachers."

David Whitehurst

1. Mary Villanueva, laundress
2. Ralph Avila casts a silhouette as he performs a routine task.
3. David Whitehurst, Supervisor Custodian

Ladies assist in student needs

"Time is a gift from God, and I thank Him for the privilege of being able to work in a school with young people.

Wilma Reiser

1. Mrs. Ruth Livingston and Mrs. Doyleen Bolin
2. Mrs. Lee Meeks, Mrs. La Verne Mahan, Brenda Farnsworth, Mrs. Bettie Clemann
3. Mrs. Deanne Peat, Mrs. Wilma Reiser, Mrs. Glenda Harber
4. Mrs. Kitty Birney

Health provides daily challenge

1

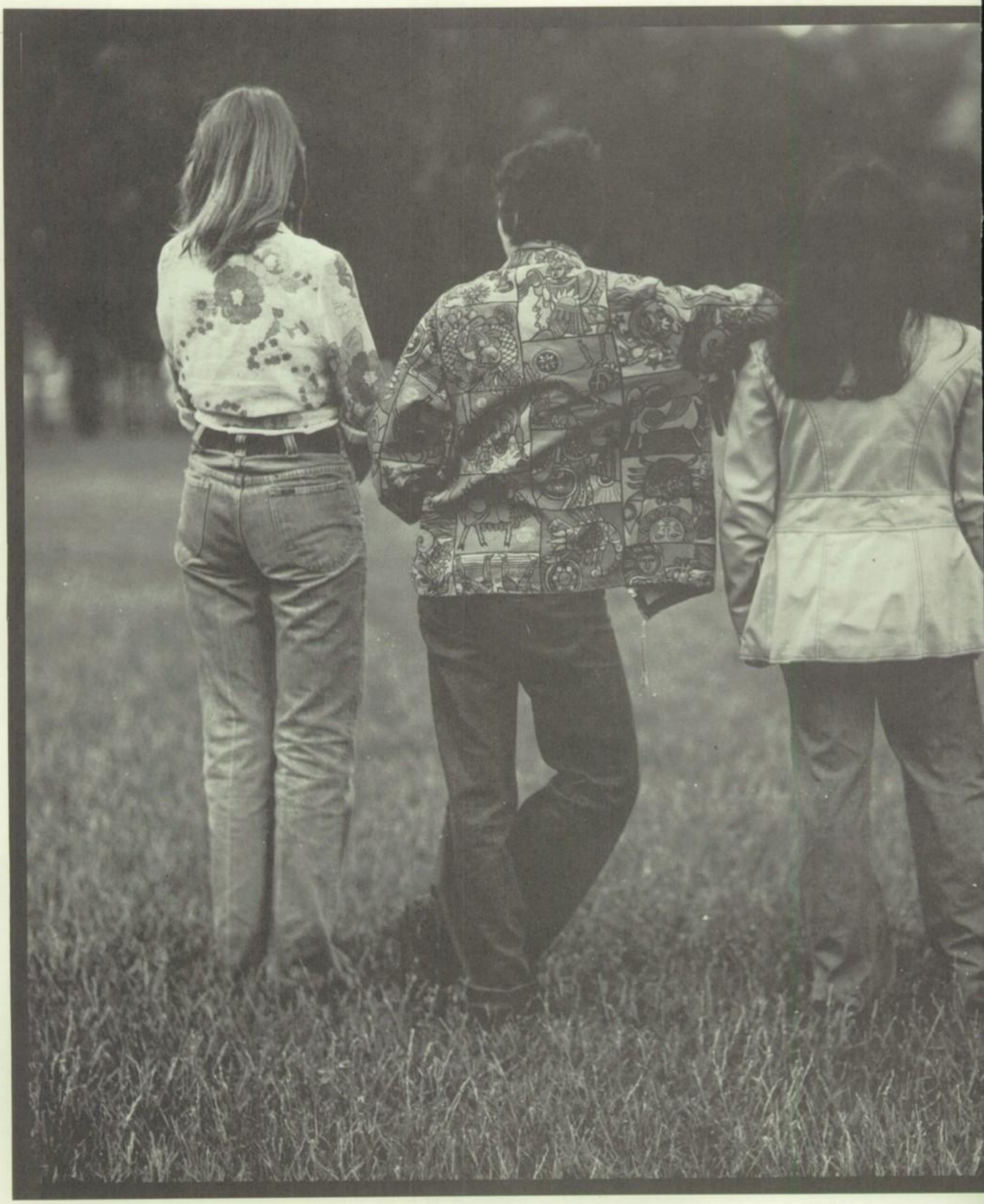
2

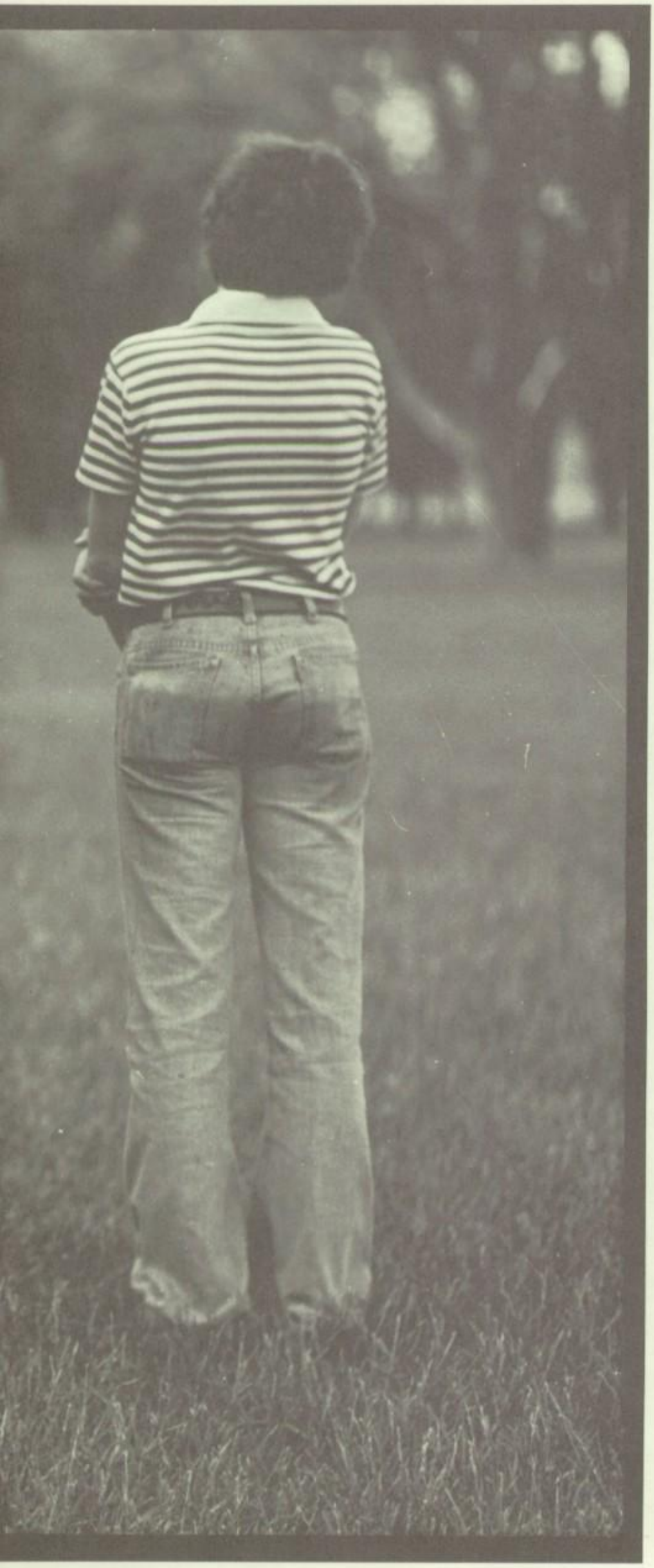
3

"I am enjoying working in the schools because this is a good area in which to practice preventive medicine and promote good health."

Pris Wenrich

1. Mrs. Pris Wenrich, senior high nurse.
2. Healthful hints lead the topic in this discussion.
3. Mrs. Lupe Lopez, Mrs. Sharon Ackley, Mrs. Pris Wenrich





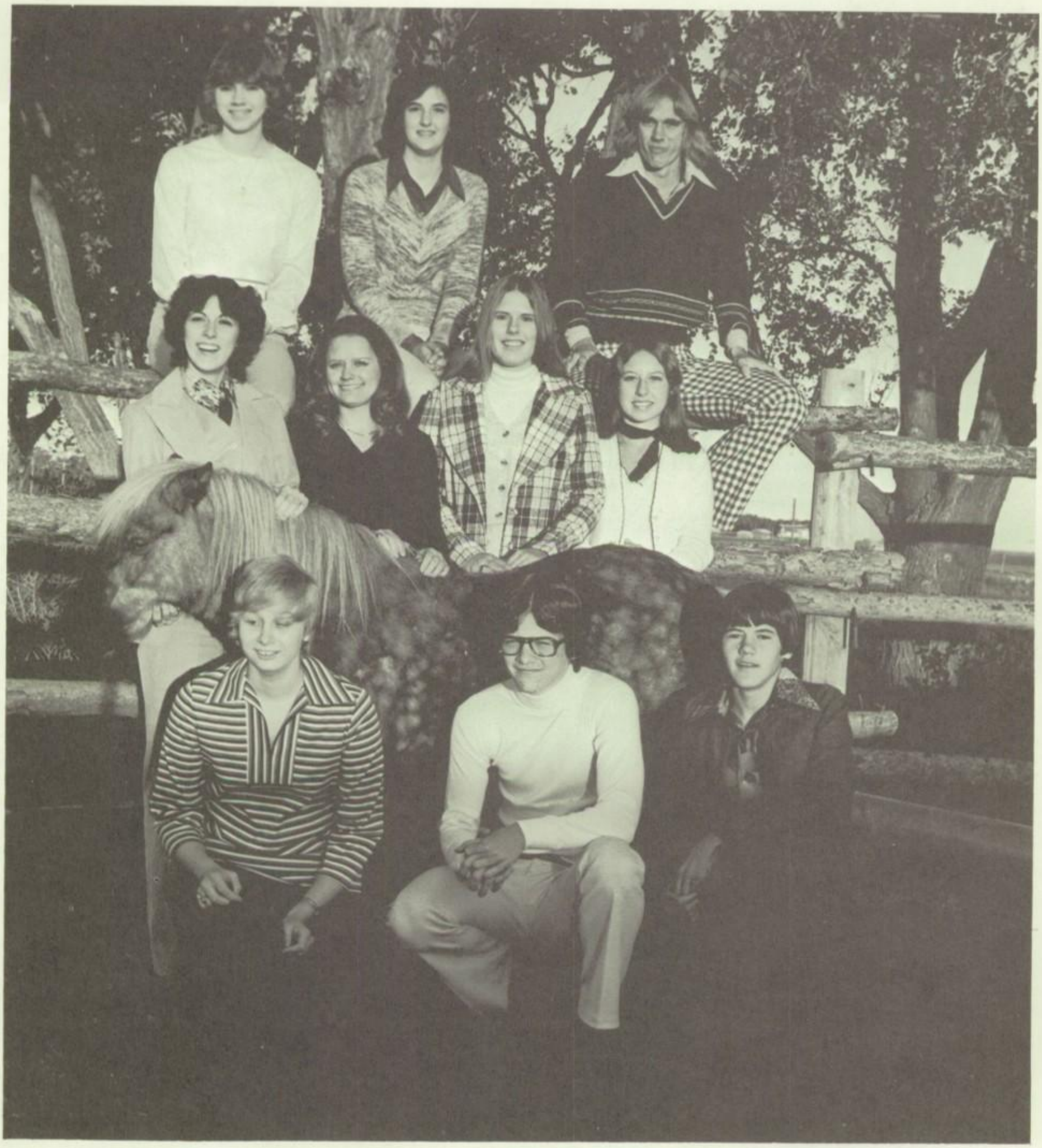
Students

Seniors	46-71
Officers	46
Representatives	
Juniors	72-87
Officers	72
Representatives	73
Sophomores	88-103
Officers	88
Representatives	89

Lisa Quakenbush, Denise Stockham, Brenda Farnsworth, Alan Fankhauser

Seniors create renewed spirit

SENIOR OFFICERS, L-R: Debbie Squier, secretary; Kara Miller, treasurer; Jim Talley, vice-president; Kris Henkle, president.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES, L-R, FRONT ROW: Diane Jones, Richard Chambers, Tim Keller. MIDDLE ROW: Denise Stockham, Debbie Wiens, Jan Fairbairn, Debbie Blackburn. BACK ROW: Leslie Dodd, Sheryll Ramsey, Darren Woodson.

Alan Ackley

Melanie Algrim

Peggy Adams

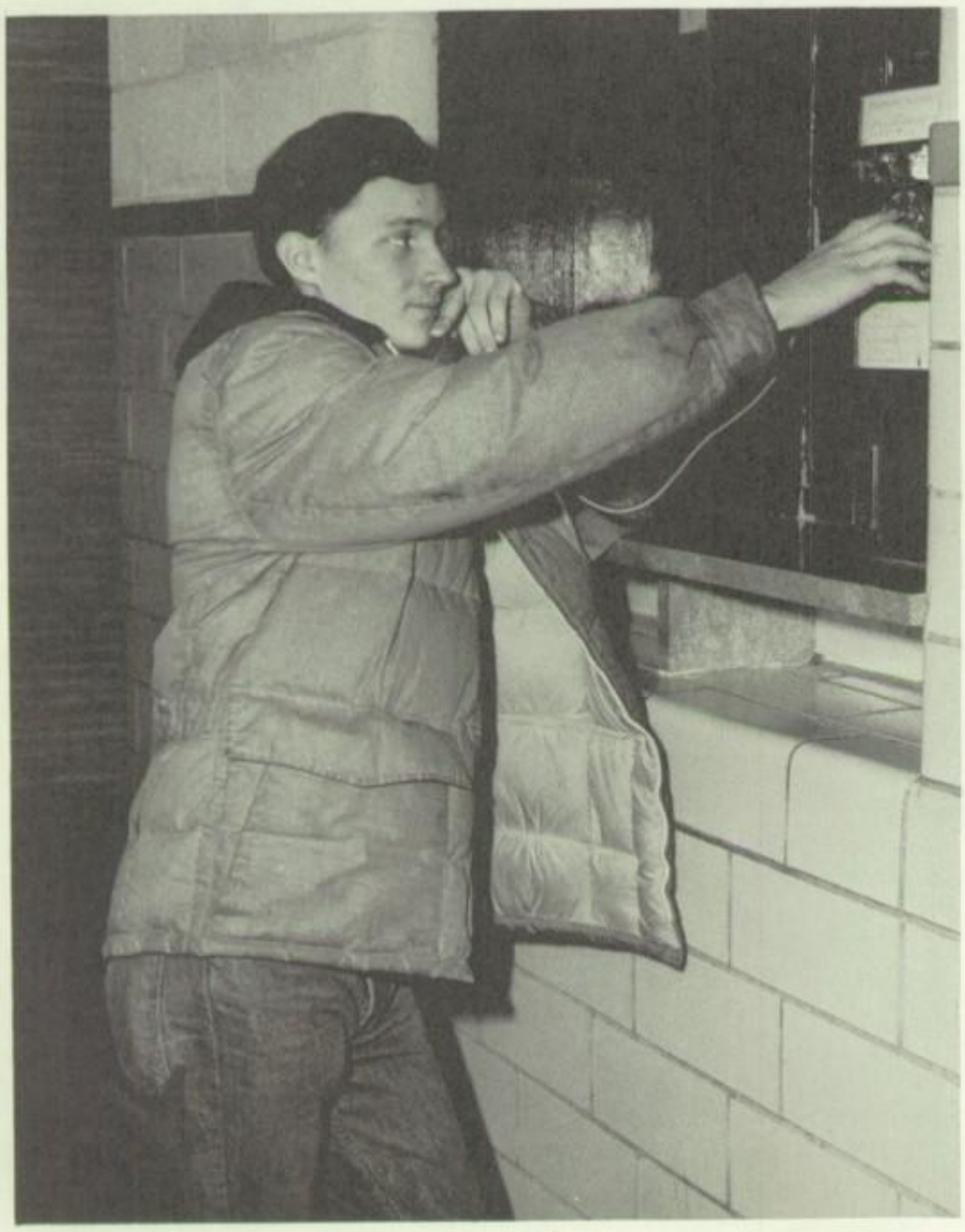
Darla Allenbaugh

David Allman

Debbie Alpers

Jerry Anderson

Alberta Andrada



Buzzy Burns stops in the alcove by the stairs to dial an important phone number.

Ronald Armbruster

Richard Baker

Steve Batchelder

Vicki Baxter
Paul Bayer
Elizabeth Becker
Connie Billinger

Kathy Birney
Debbie Blackburn
Jeff Boddiger
Sharon Borah

Mary Anne Bowen
Virginia Boyd
Ann Brady
Debbie Brewer

David Tittel, surrounded by shelves of books, glances up from a moment of study.

Vincent Bribiesca

Gerald Brock

Randy Scheer and Diane Jones utilize some spare time in the office to discuss a pressing Stuco issue.

Mike Browne

Vonah Browne

Brett Brungardt
Larry Brungardt
Debbie Buell
Kevin Burnett

Harold Burns
Tom Burrell
Kirk Burrows
Burt Burtis

Monte Carr
Sheryl Carr
Rose Mary Cedillo
Richard Chambers

Tim Keller and Julie Brungardt look back and flash a smile.

Marie Chavez
Andy Clower

Stephanie Cochran
Diane Coghill

Michael Coleman
Susan Coleman

Jennifer Collins
Erin Colwell
Calvin Cook
Steve Corbett

Doug Cornelson
Rocky Cornelius
Pam Cowles
Nancy Craig

Brit Crist

Mike Crossland

Tim Crossland

Cathy Crues

George Cruz

Gloria Cruz

Tim Cruz

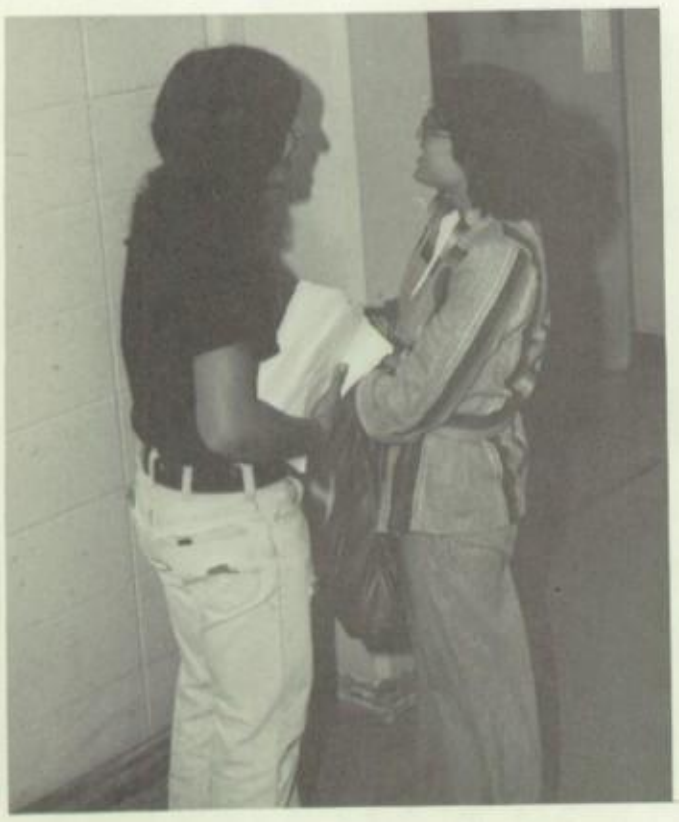
Larry Cummings

Denise Dale

Becky Daniels

Kelly Dawson

Jeff De Bey



The familiar figures of Larry Cruz and Debbie Orosco grace the halls of GCHS.

Steve Dechant

Greg Deininger

Art Delgado

Mike Jones

Brit Crist casually poses between classes during a busy day.

Steve Denton
Melody Dial

Tammy Dinkel
Suzanne Dobrinski

Leslie Dodd
Kathy Dufford
Dirk Dunbar
Debbie Dyer

Nancy Ellis
Myra Encinias
Jan Fairbairn
Brenda Farnsworth

Lori Fenner
Cindy Fisher
Cindy Fowler
Steve Fry

Donna Perez is caught in mid-bubble during volleyball practice.

Marsha Funk
Carol Galliart

Chris Garcia
Beckie Gardiner

Larry Gennette
Kris George

Jim Gerber
Scott Gill
Kenneth Gipson
Darren Glaze

Kenny Goetz
Jerry Gonzales
Beatrice Goodwin
Jolene Goscha

LEFT, Activity period startles Sheryl Carr and Debbie Brewer, as Vonah Browne reads a novel.

BELOW, Tempted by tantalizing tidbits, Robert Wagner and Sheryl Puckett select their lunches.

Doug Gray
Paul Guitron
Annette Haflich
Ernie Hahn

Lisa Hall
April Hamilton
Lee Ann Hanneman
Scott Hansen

Sue Hanson
Fred Hardin
Wanda Harmon
Teddie Hartley

Howard Haug
Jim Haverfield
Tim Hefley
Bill Heili

Jeanne Heiman
Jaylene Heine
Kris Henkle
Dee Hensley

Bernie Hernandez
Jerry Hernandez
Mark Herrell
Robert Herrera

April Hamilton and Marci Stallings munch out of brown bags between classes.

Belinda Hillman
Michael Hoffman

Jeff Holland
Kitty Holland

Randy Holt

Kim Holub

Debra Hoopes

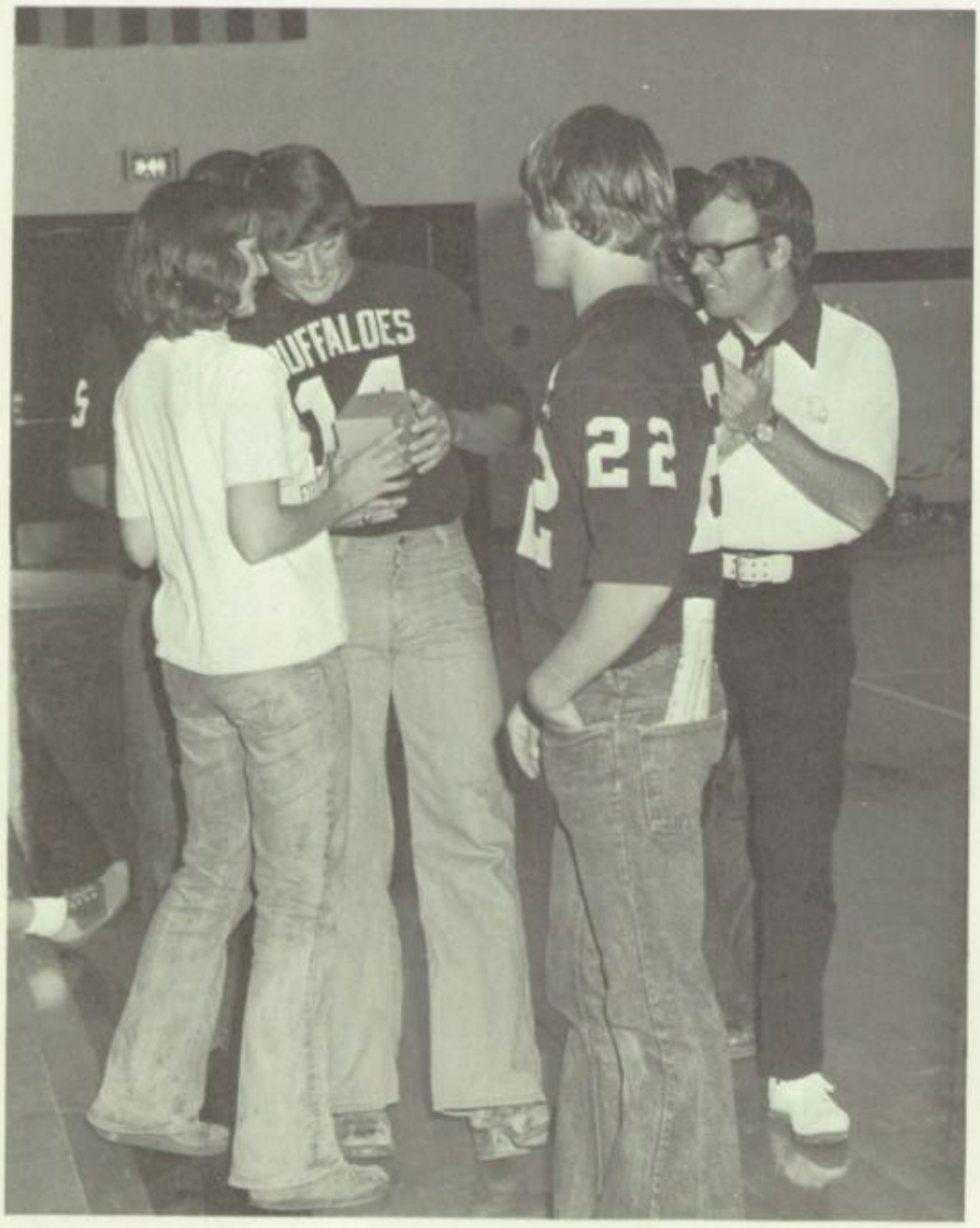
George Hopkins

Paul Horning

Cheryl Howard

John Howard

Cheryl Huber



Karen Rains presents Mr. Legs winner, Tim Crossland, his prize, while Brad Taylor and Mr. Sibley supervise.

John Huber

Marcy Huber

Karen Hugh

Senior class members intently watch the presentation of homecoming royalty for the 1976 football season.

Dee Dee Hummer
Carrie Hunter
Dave Jenkins
Brenda Johnson

Jan Johnson
Randy Johnson
Diane Jones
Peggy Jones

Sandra Joyce
Tim Joyce
Traci Katz
Regan Keim

Tim Keller

Dean Kimberly

Brian Kissick

Chris Kitch

Donna Koehn

Paul Kyle

Twila Lamb

Cheryl Larsen

Leo Ledesma

Evelyn Lefort

Suzanne Lefort

Cheri Leonard

Richard Baker expresses his emotions about the Dodge City game, while Jan Fairbairn lends her enthusiasm.

Jeff Linenberger

Ernie Livingston

Mark Lobmeyer

Patrick Lopez

Pam Lotton

Kevin Mc Gaughey

Kevin Mc Intyre

Bryan Mann

Earlene Marker

Sarah Marquardt

Marshall Marroquin

Liza Marshall

Amalie Martinez

Kim Meeks

ABOVE, Cindy Fowler and Tammy Patton discuss a conflicting matter in Distributive Education.

RIGHT, Alan Ackley rises to share his ideas with Ernie Livingston in a government class.

Richard Vanderweide and Teri Tabor cross the parking lot after zero hour.

Chris Mesa
Elaine Mesa

Reynaldo Mesa
Debbie Meyer

Anthony Michel
Kara Miller
Mary Molina
Tim Montney

Virginia Morris
Cathy Morton
Ray Mujica
Rachel Munoz

Lisa Murry
Calvin Myers
Janet Naab
Judy Naab

Linda Naab

Joy Neufeld

Greg Newberry

Sue Newby

Gary Nicholson

Bill Niles

Gary Noll

Bill Nolte

Terri Ochs

Debbie Orosco

Rick Orrell

Dora Ortega

Jan Fairbairn proudly carries her A Cappella Choir jacket in preparation for the October concert.

Merrie Ortega

Glen Ortiz

Sam Ortiz

Teresa Ortiz

Frank Otero
Jess Otero
Belinda Pamplin
Kenneth Parks

Tammy Patton
Peggi Pearson
Tanya Percival
Donna Perez

Gabriel Perez
Liz Perez

LEFT, Chris Garcia carries her tuba to a pep assembly with a little encouragement from Kirk Burrows.

ABOVE; George Hopkins gets a little help from his friends around a study hall table.

Valerie Perez

Kelly Persinger

Lam Phinh

Mike Pile

Judy Pinegar

Scott Pratt

Sheryl Puckett

Tracey Purcell

Julie Quakenbush

Rick Quint

Karen Rains

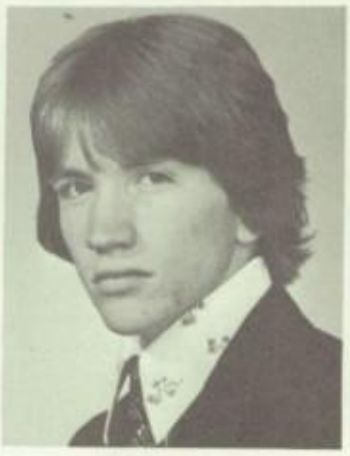
Sheryll Ramsey

ABOVE, A triumphant smille crosses Terry Templeton's face as she sells Sugar Beet subscriptions.

RIGHT, Cindy Schiffelbein artistically adds color to her drawing.

Thomas Schroeder tries his bite during the watermelon-eating contest.

Bonnie Reed
Charles Renick



Rene Renick
James Ricketts

Raylene Riggs
Emmanuel Rijfkogel
Steven Roark
Andrea Roberts

Sue Rome
Bobby Rosas
Cathy Rudd
Daniel Rundle

Russell Rupp
Mary Russell
Robin Russell
Greg Sader

Paula Sage

Randy Scheer

Rod Scheer

Andy Schiffelbein

Cindy Schiffelbein

Randy Schiffelbein

Tim Schiffelbein

Thomas Schroeder

Russell Seybert

Harold Sheets

Pam Shrader

Brenda Sinclair

ABOVE, Boredom crosses the mind of Cliff Sonnenberg on a typical Monday morning.

RIGHT, Tim Schiffelbein enjoys being captured by Julie Eatherly.

Brian Kissick awakens from slumber due to the prodding of Peggy Jones, Gabriel Perez, Ray Mujica, and Terry Wallace.

Ranee Skipper
Becky Smith
Donna Smith
Karla Smith

Pam Smith
Sandi Smith
Scott Smith
Sherry Snyder

Cliff Sonnenberg
Richard Sperry
Floyd Spillman
Machelle Spires

Russell Seybert and James Ricketts take time out for a Coke in the lounge.

Debbie Squier

Susan Stalter

Lisa Stanley
Larry Stevenson
April Stewart
Mike Stockemer

Denise Stockham
Terry Stoecklein
Seth Studley
Debbie Suderman

Karla Tabor
Mark Tabor
Todd Tabor
Sandy Talbert

Jim Talley
Terry Templeton
Rick Thomas
Alberta Timm

Dave Tittel
Ruth Todd
Jone Towles
Nancy Travis

Jo Eva Tuttle
Judy Unruh
Carmen Valdez
Melanie Valenzuela

Elaine Mesa and Dee Hensley share the inevitable task of washing dishes during a home economics class.

Richard Vanderweide

Susan VanDoren

Robert Wagner
Lynn Walker
Mike Walker
Terry Wallace

Wayne Waller
Carol Walter
Kevin Wasinger
Nancy Wayne

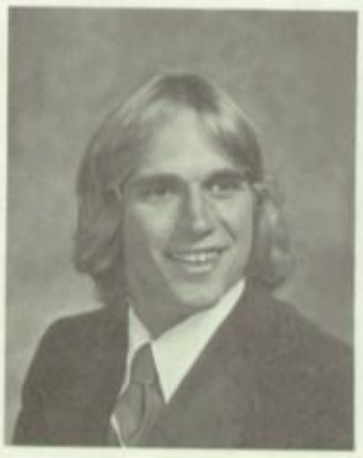
Julie Webb
Karen Weber
Chris Weiser
Kenneth Weiss

Bonnie Reed's clap-happy expression adds to the senior class enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

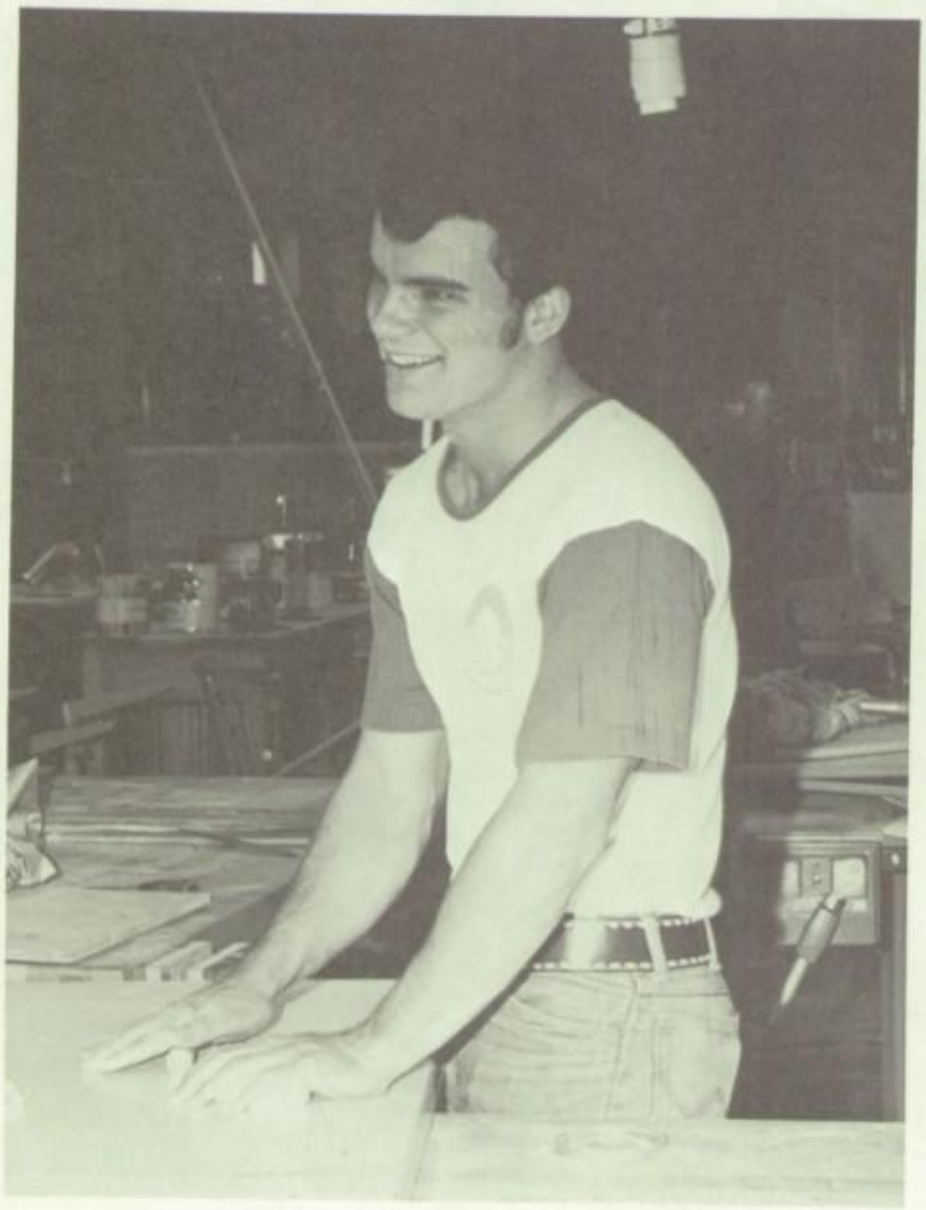
Glenda West

Sandra Wiederstein

Debbie Wiens
Michel Winter
T. K. Winter
Chris Woods



Darren Woodson
Carol Zerr
Connie Price



ABOVE ' iz Perez brightens the D.E. room with her familiar smile

I ` ., Kelly Dawson seems to like a suggestion for his .oodworking project in shop class.

Juniors increase school pride

JUNIOR OFFICERS, L-R: Jayne Crook, president; Janet Fansher, secretary; Janet Linenberger, vice-president; Janell Joyce, treasurer.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES, L-R, FRONT ROW: Sue Stallsworth, Ruanna Waldrum, Renee Rojas. MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Bevan, Julie Brungardt, Andrea Hummer. BACK ROW: Lisa Dickerson, Kevin Miller, Tami Roark.

Jerry Bevan and Rege Craft enlist for another school year during the last few days of August.

Janice Algrim
Melodie Allen
Regina Allen
Gary Altman
Candy Anderson
Chris Anderson

Duane Anderson
Peggy Armbruster
Jesse Arteaga
Bobby Atkinson
Rhonda Atkinson
Don Ausherman

Regina Austin
Arloene Avila
Manuel Ayala
Brian Babcock
Steve Baier
Becky Baker

Chris Barker
Simon Bartel
Eric Batman
Mary Bauer
Glenn Becker
Bob Beckett

James Beckett
Cindy Bender
Raymond Bernal
Jerry Bevan
Janelle Bieker
Ben Bigler

Karen Birney
Ricky Bollinger
Starla Bollinger
Craig Boultinghouse
Lori Bradfield
Lee Braun

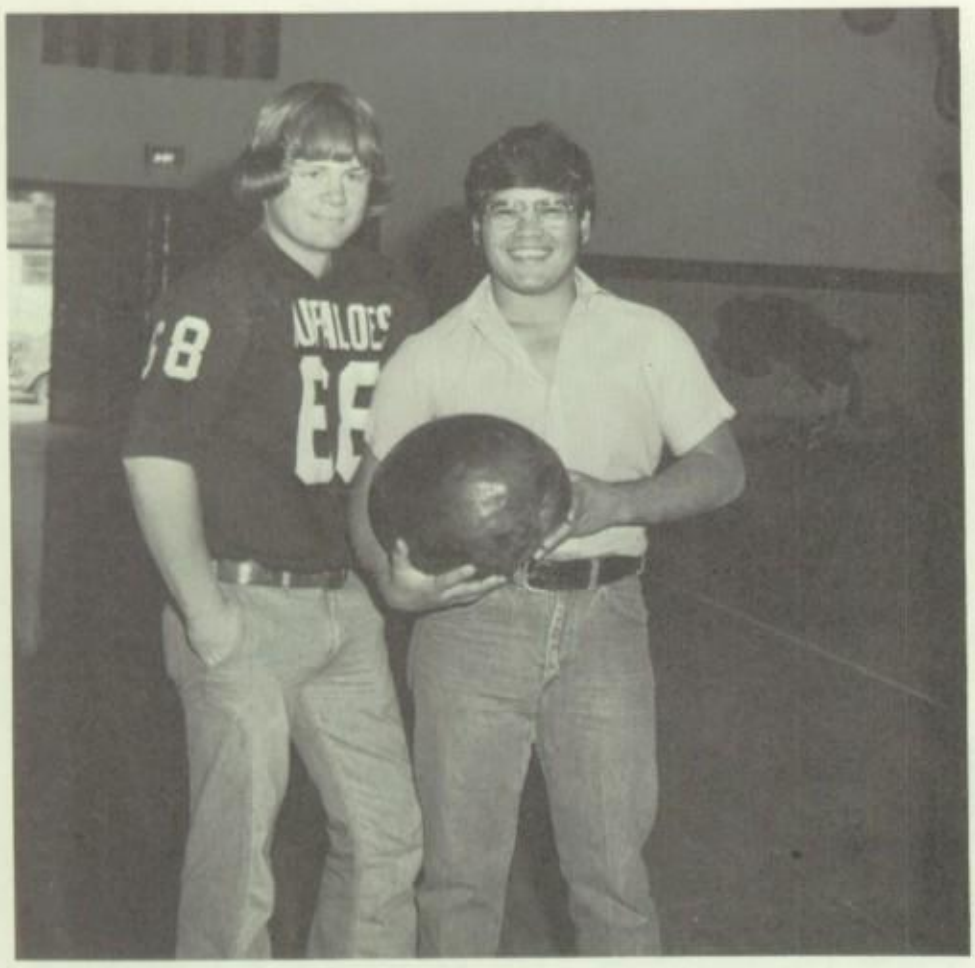
Stacy Breit
Janelle Bridges
Chip Brown
Brenda Brown
Steve Brown
Jeniene Bruner

Curt Brungardt
Donna Brungardt
Julie Brungardt
Terry Brungardt
Gail Buerkle
Vicki Burback

Sue Stallsworth performs the "Fight Song" with a watchful gaze toward the stands.

Cheryl Burghart
Tammy Busby

Vincent Butt
Sherry Cannon



Ed Zavala and Kevin Mehringer display their prize for eating the most watermelon during Spirit Week.

Tom Chappel
Shelly Childress

Connie Christensen
Kevin Clark

Ellen Clower
Annette Coates

Lynette Coates
Cindy Collins
Marty Collins
Lori Coons
Jack Corn
Kip Coulter

Rege Craft
Pat Craig
Carol Cramer
Susan Croft
Jayne Crook
Cindy Cruz

Eileen Daniel
Kurt Davis
Rhonda Davis
Joyce Dechant
Carol Degenhart
Mona Deibert

Beth De Pew
Lisa Dickerson
Jim Dinkel
Alfred Dobrinski
Sharon Doll
Cathy Downtain

Darrel Drees
Donna Dyer
Brad Eads
Mike Eastman
Nancy Eastman
Julie Eatherly

Karen Gill demonstrates her version of the "Rhinestone Cowboy."

Renee Edwards
Kim Ekart
Debbie Elson

Gloria Enriquez
Alvin Ens
Mike Espinosa

Thad Evans
Alan Fankhauser
Janet Fansher

Diana Farr
Ron Fickler
Patty Fillmore

Bonnie Finch
Leonard Fisher
Linda Foster
Brian Francis
Grace Franco
Donnie Frazer

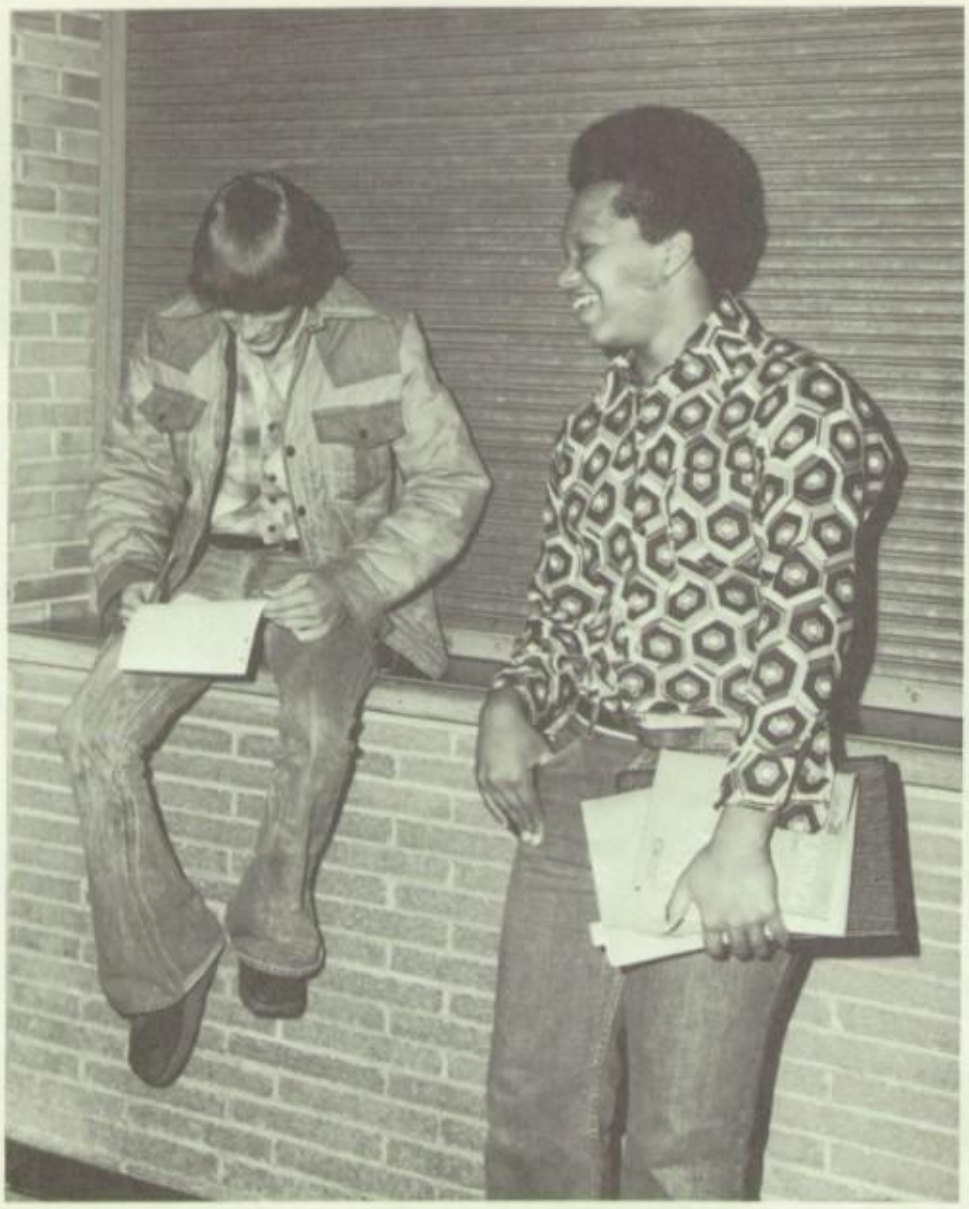
James Frazier
Lorita Fuller
Kelly Galliart
Charles Garcia
Richard Gardner
James Garnand

Mike Geier
Karen Gill
Tami Glaze
Eddy Gonzales
Veronica Goodman
Miles Goodwin

Nancy Goscha
Wayne Goss
Pam Green
Chris Guadian
Jerry Guerrero
Diana Gugelmeyer

Karen Gwynn
Gayle Haflich
Linda Hahn
Louise Hahn
Robert Hahn
Rod Haney

Echoing chants verbalize the high morale of these junior class members.



Chip Brown relieves a few daily pressures by laughing with a friend in the auditorium lobby.

Sharon Harmon
David Harms

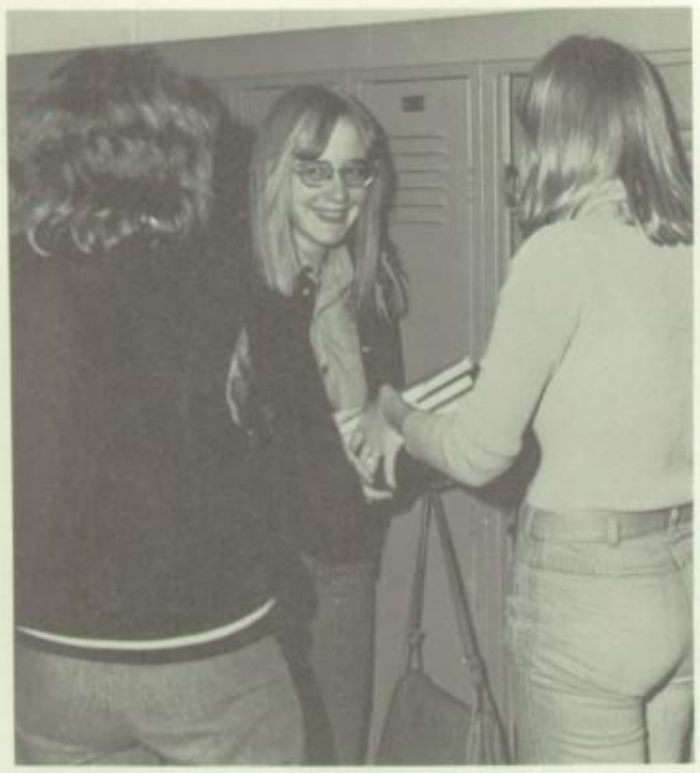
Kathy Harris
Teresa Hart

Tim Hartley
Phil Haug

Debra Hawk
Debbie Hawkins
Kerry Hazelton
Bob Heapes
Cindy Heath
Glenda Henley

Lucy Herman
Ernest Hernandez
Leonard Hernandez
Lupe Hernandez
Tommy Herrera
Joe Herron

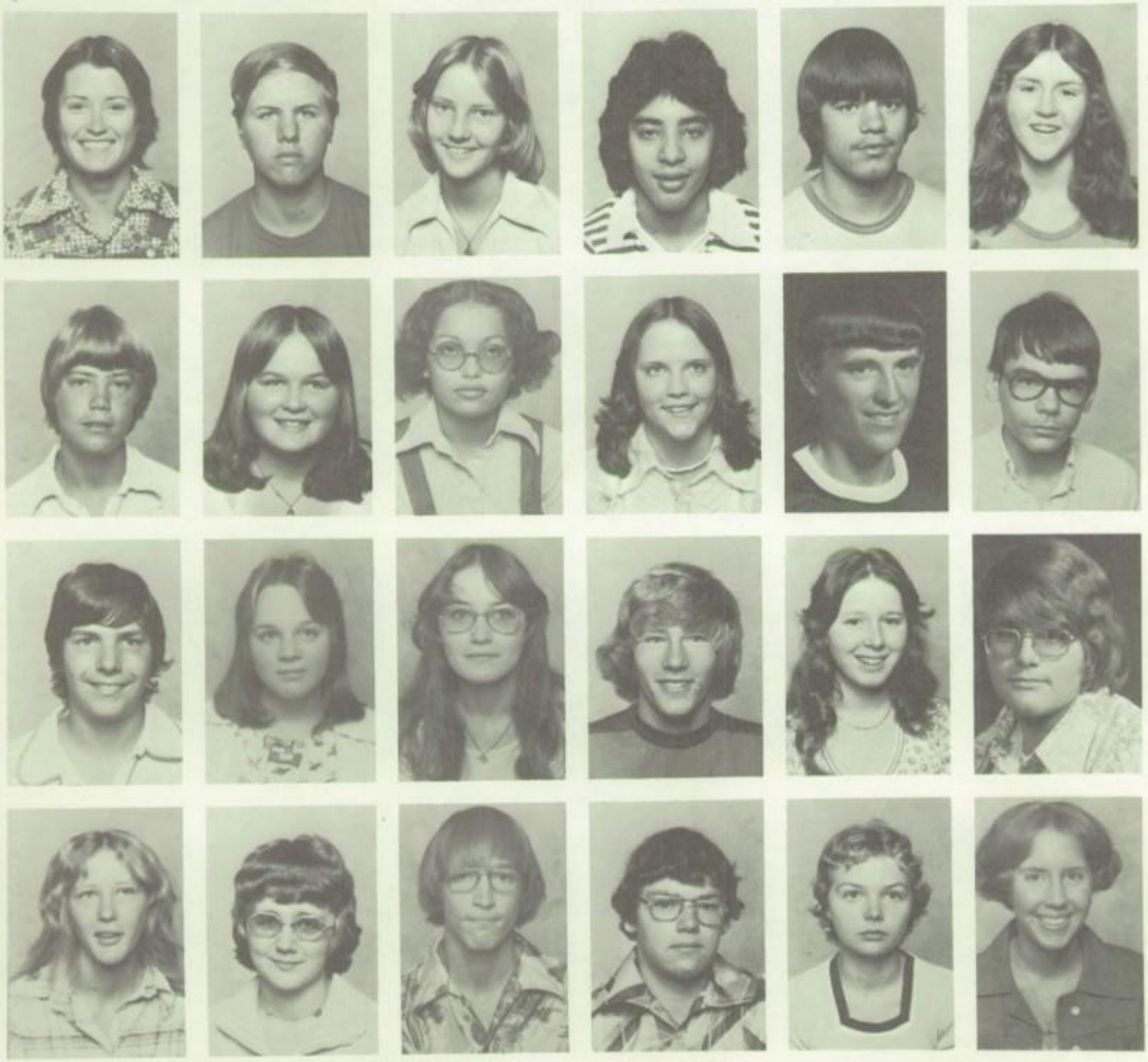
Jon Herrscher
Michael Hertel
Tim Hindman
Kathy Hoezee
Casandra Holdeman
Kim Holland



Donna Brungardt makes a quick switch between classes.

Jeff Holub
Tamara Hubbard
Mike Huber

Thela Huber
Casey Huelskamp
Karen Hughes



Andrea Hummer
Mike Hunter
Rosemary Huschka
Carlos Ibarra
Tom Ingalls
Tina Irwin

John Jenkins
Shannon Johnson
Nancy Jones
Janell Joyce
Ken Kauffman
Martin Keim

Frank Kinney
Michelle Kinney
Carol Kirchoff
Kevin Kisner
Paula Klaus
Bill Knight

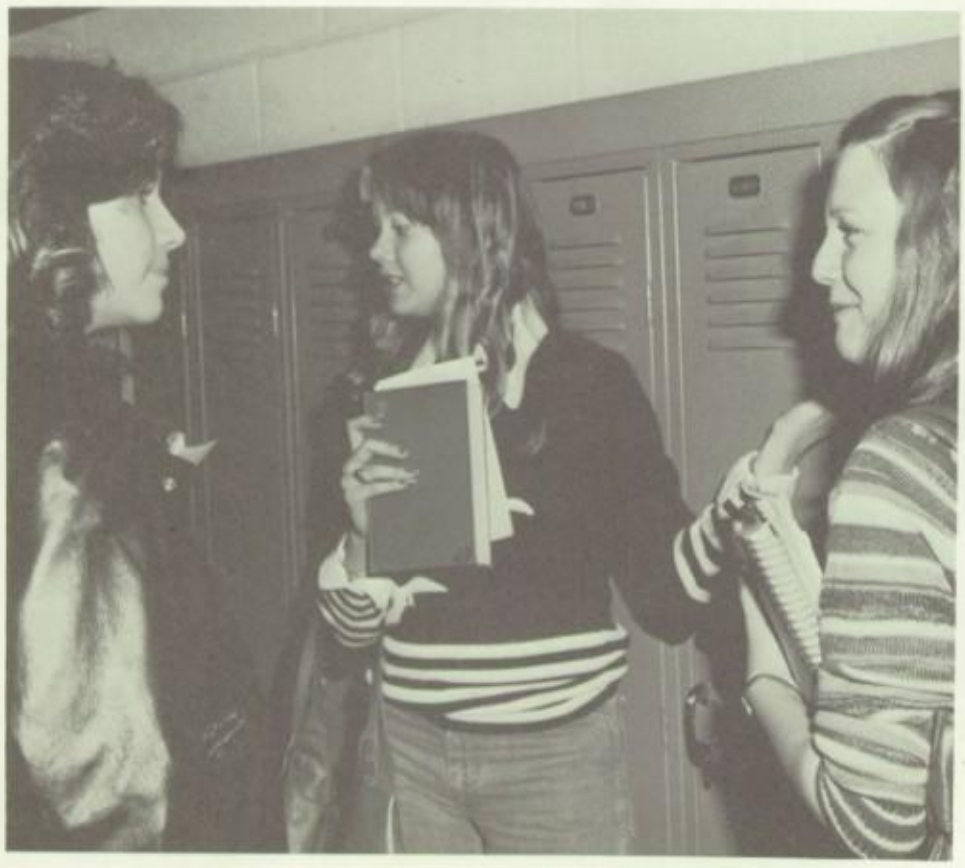
Judy Knoll
Paula Knoll
Michael Koehn
Joseph Komlofske
Teresa Kreutzer
Julie Ladner

Tammy Lalicker
Curtis Lamb
Brian Laskey
Alvin Leeper
Janet Linenberger
Renee Livingston

Kent Long
Keir Mac Millan
Mary Mac Millan
Stephanie Mc Atee
Kathy Mc Kenna
Marcy Mc Millan

Pat Mah
Sharon Mahon
Kimberly Martin
Debbie Martinez
Diana Martinez
Kevin Mehringer

Gary Messenger
Dwayne Meyer
Sheri Meyer
Jeff Michel
Edwin Miller
Ivan Miller



Jayne Crook's bewildered expression seems to bore Leigh Springer, left, and amuse Shelli Norris.

Kevin Miller
Wendy Miller

Mark Moreno
Shelley Morgan

Julie Morris
William Morse
Ron Mosher
John Motley
Carl Myers
Ross Myers

Karen Naab
Sherry Naab
Chuck Nelson
Jolene Newby
Laniete Newell
Mark Newsome

Marcy Nichols
Shelli Norris
Jason Nunez
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Daniel Orozco
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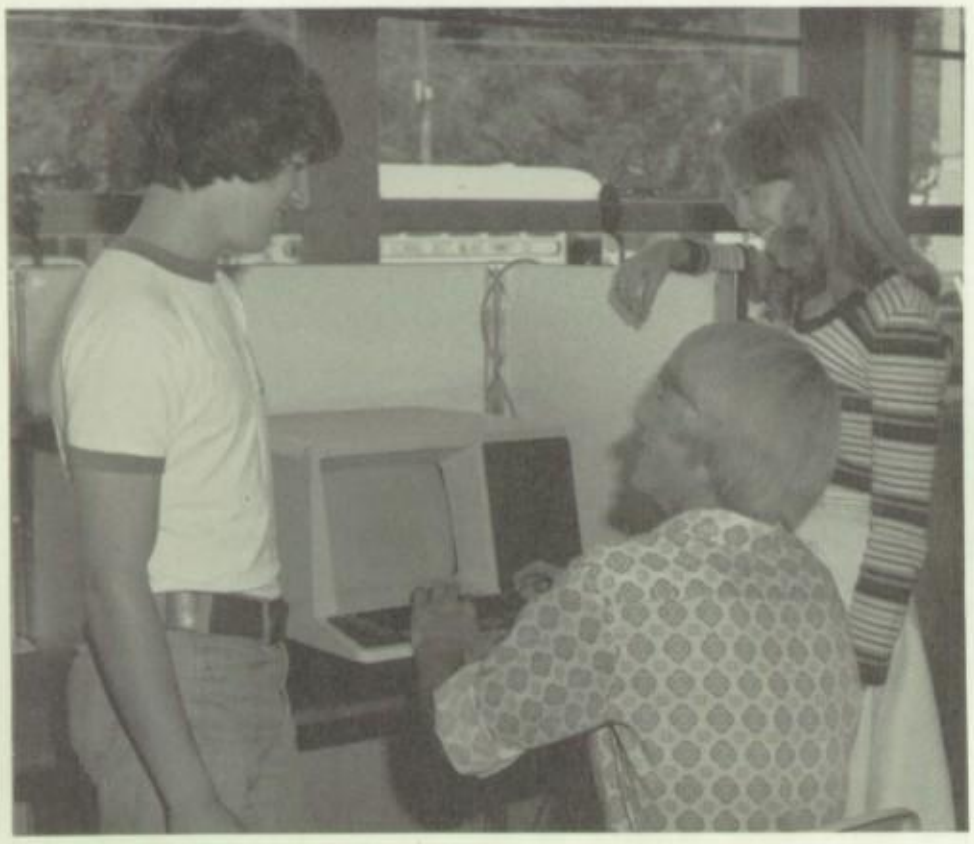
Joya Owens
Garry Paasch
Larry Paasch
Chris Parks
Gary Partin
Ida Penn



Mark Van Vleet attempts to convince Ben Bigler and Janice Algrim that it was the computer which made the mistake.

Monica Perez
Rudy Perez

Brenda Pierce
Liz Pilcher

Aha! Mark Avila thinks that he has found the solution to the problem.

John Pinegar

Randy Polk

Michael Pracht

Robert Pringle

Boyd Proffitt
Charles Quinn
Belinda Randall
Diana Reeves
Debbie Richards
Lauretta Richmeier

Mary Ann Richmeier
David Ridge
Lori Riggs
Sam Rijfkogel
Lance Ringler
Tami Roark

Beth Robertson
Rodney Robinson
Carol Rojas
Renee Rojas
Debbie Rosenau
Vera Rowland

Frank Ruiz
David Sader
Debbie Sader
Curtis Schaffer
Sheri Schap
Chuck Scheuerman

Sheri Meyer seems happy with her cooking accomplishments.

Frank Schmale
Brian Schwartz
Don Scobee

Nathan Scott
Tamera Seely
James Semsey

Connie Shaddy
Sheldon Showalter
Duane Simmons
Tammy Simpson
Kent Sinclair
Karen Skinner

Brad Sligar
Todd Small
Billy Smith
Candy Smith
Carl Smith
Kent Smith

Kris Soukup
Leigh Springer
Eileen Stafford
Marci Stallings
Sue Stallsworth
Tom Steele

Dan Steitz
Susan Stemmle
Jerry Stevenson
Randy Stockemer
Gay Stones
Cherie Stout

Shelley Morgan and Melodie Allen step forward to challenge another new day.

Joyce Stroh
Stephanie Sullivan

Vicki Sullivan
Sam Swann

Karmen Tash
Brad Taylor

Peggy Taylor
Marijo Teare
Bill Thornbrugh
Adele Torres
Allen Towns
Long Tran

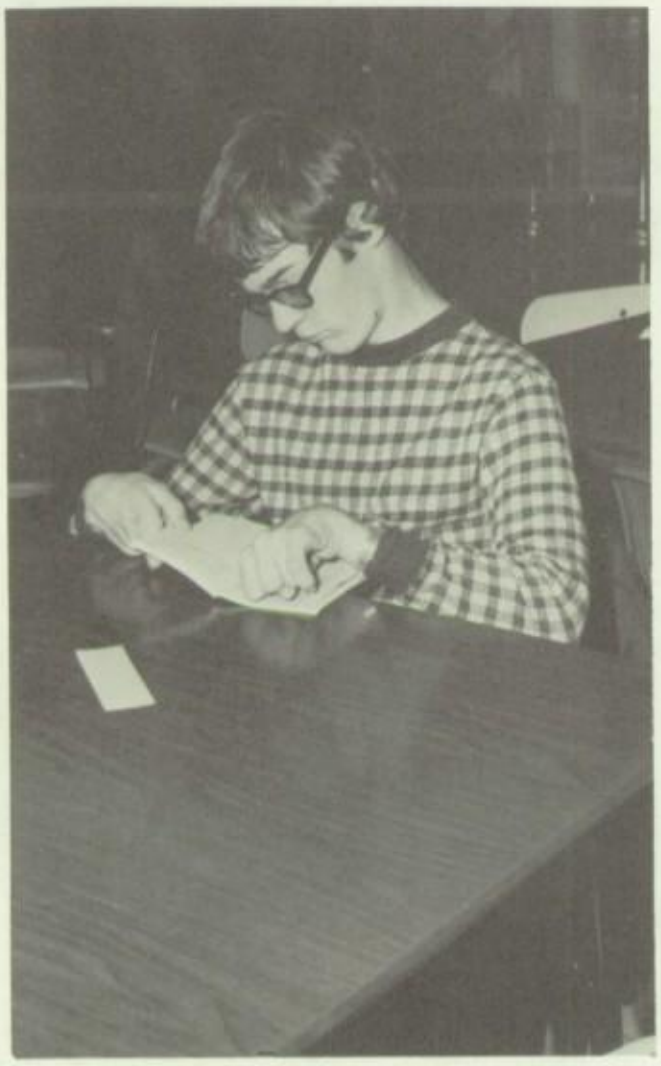
Chet Turner
Gary Unruh
Ken Vanatta
Bryan VanDoren
Mark Van Vleet
Alfonso Venzor

Ysidro Villarreal
Randy Waddle
Ruanna Waldrum
Janet Waller
Kurt Wasinger
Ricky Wedel

Donella Wells
Pauline Wesley
Nathan West
Wade West
Dale Wiebe
Dale Wilson

Thomas Winter
Kipp Woods
Dennis Worf
Ron Wooters
Jacque Yardley
Doug Yost

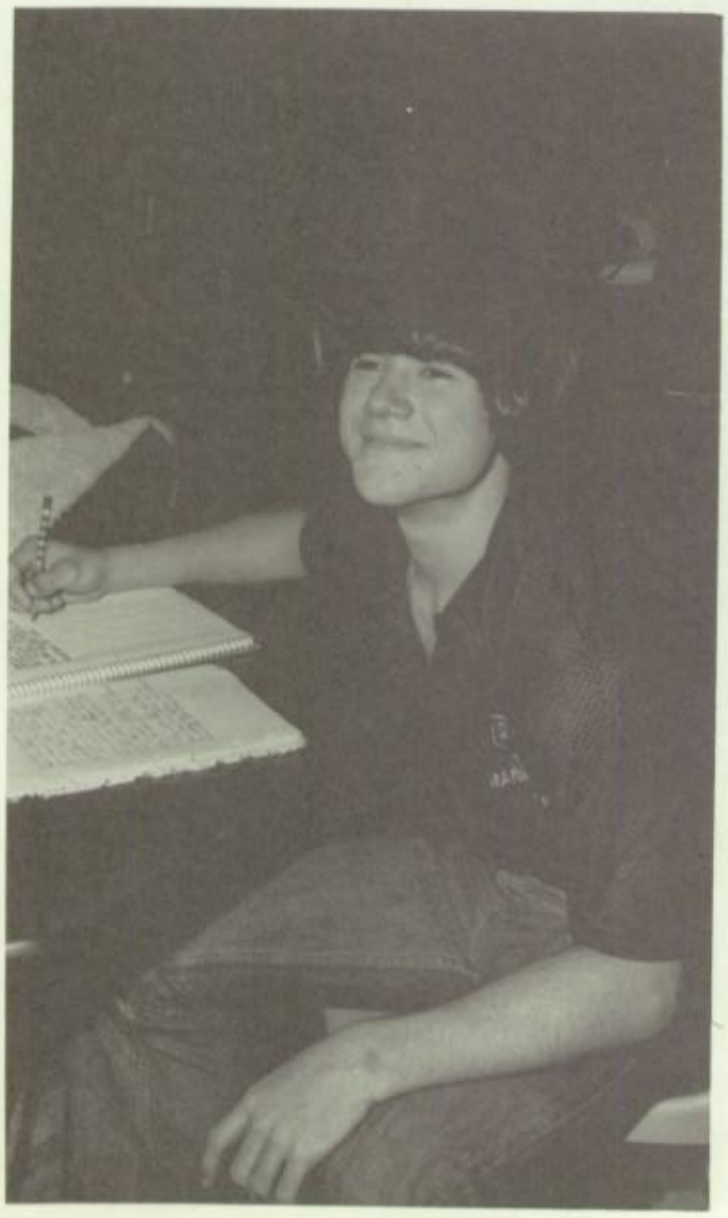
Eddy Zavala
Phyllis Zimmerman
Bobby Zundt
James Bobbs
Diana Butler
Ky Cao

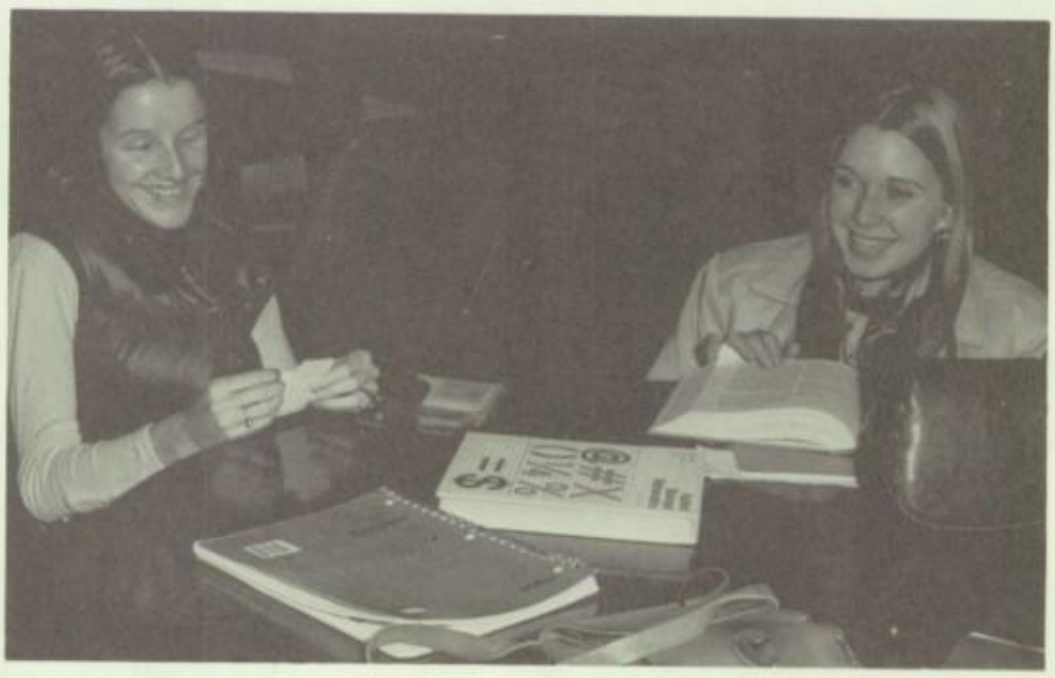


Angelina Sanchez
Cathy Smith

LEFT: Mike Eastman focuses his concentration on an interesting book.

ABOVE: James Frazier, Ross Myers, and Brad Eads adorn a familiar wall between classes.





TOP: Cindy Collins expresses disagreement in Home Ec. class while Beth Robertson and Debbie Budd continue their own discussion.

LEFT: Randy Waddle maintains an optimistic outlook, despite the work in front of him.

RIGHT: Candy Smith and Sherry Cannon share a joke about their assignment.

Sophomores add sincere effort

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS, L-R, FRONT ROW: Kelly Purcell, vice-president; Lori Schlager, treasurer; Teri Crook, secretary; Donna George, president.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES, L-R, FRONT ROW: Melodie Joyce, Sidney Oswalt, Annette Geier, Cheryl Dimitt. BACK ROW: Lisa Quakenbush, Carrie Jones, Shawna Riley, Kris Gibson, Valerie Goodwin, Becky Goodwin.

Brent Adams
John Adams
Jeff Aldridge
Teresa Allen
Steve Alpers
Kris Anderson

Richard Anderson
Debbie Armbruster
George Armstrong
Fernando Arteaga
Mark Avila
Brenda Ball

David Balsters
Chris Barton
Helen Batchelder
Raeann Bechtholdt
Robert Becker
Vicki Beckett

Vincent Beckett
Muriel Beitler

Melisa Benton
Belinda Berry

Benny Billinger
Diane Bittner

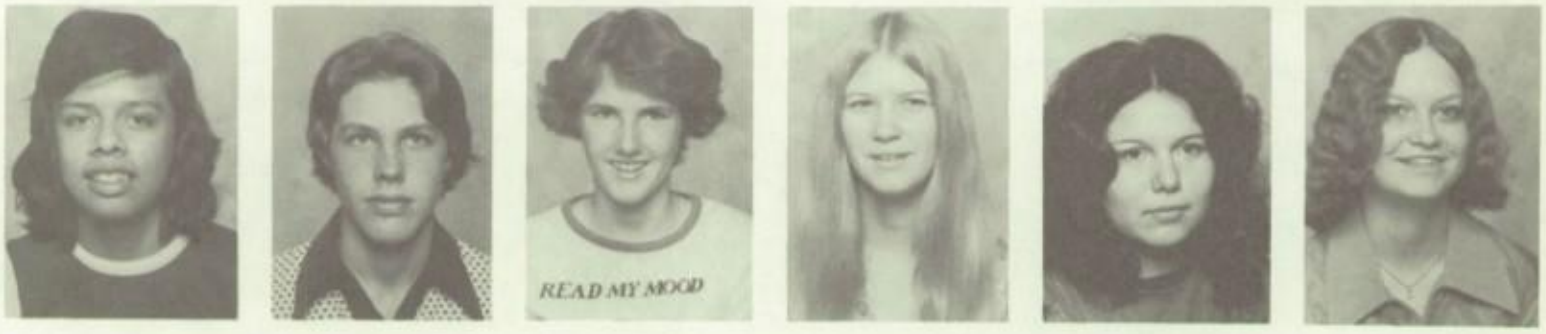
Doug Haflich, Rod Montney, Steve Dodd, and James Dechant seem to have Robbie Smith surrounded.

These sophomores appear to be engrossed in the pep assembly.

Brian Black
Greg Boles
Beverly Borah
Kevin Bothwell
Jennifer Boulette
Michelle Boultinghouse

Roger Bowlby
Barbara Boyd
Barry Brady
Gregg Braun
John Brewer
Abel Bribiesca

Carlos Bribiesca
Layne Brock
Cheryl Brown
Dianne Brown
Fonda Browning
Dee Dee Brungardt



Karen Brungardt
Karla Brungardt
Barbara Bryant
Debbie Budd
Judy Buell
Melanie Burghart

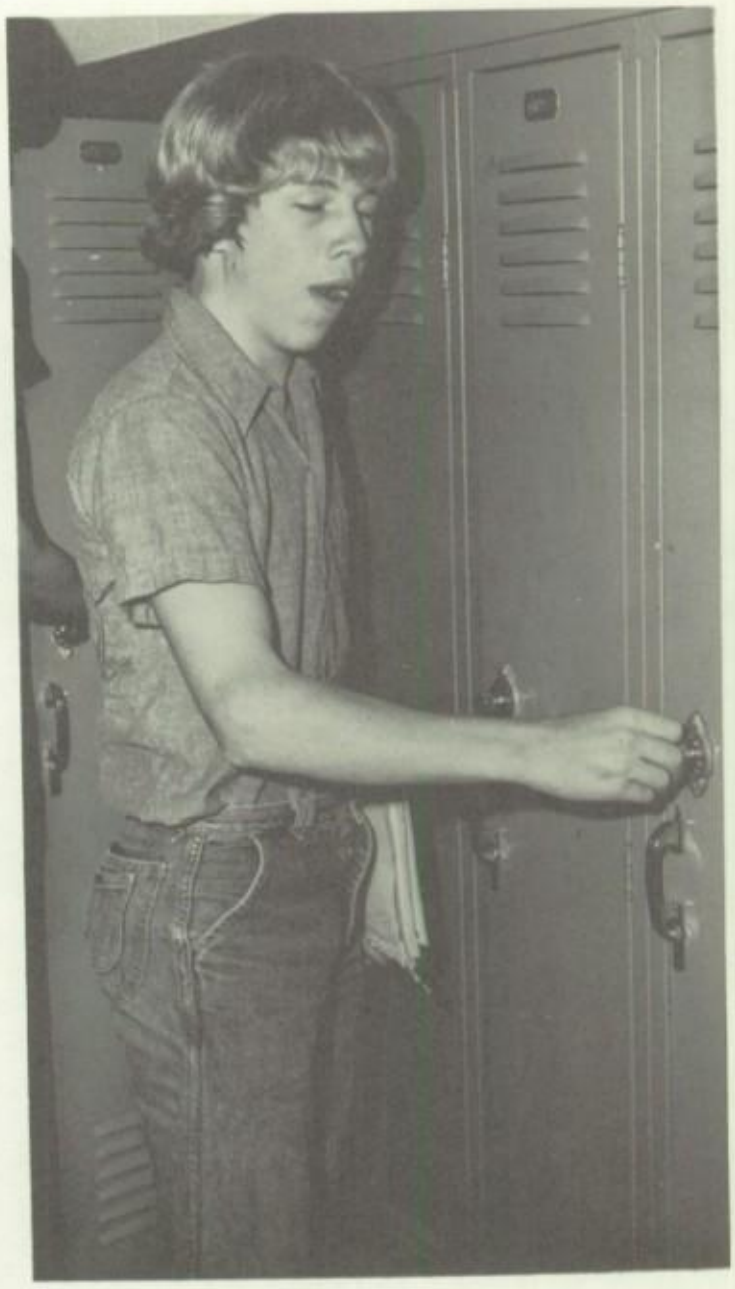
Rusty Burnett
Tim Burnett
Merl Butt
Debbie Carr
Stan Carroll
Julian Chavez

Joaquin Chavira
Judy Christensen
Michele Clark

Jim Claussen
Stephanie Clemence
Rosie Clymer

David Coen
Jeff Collins
Mike Colwell

Angel Cornell
Cindy Cornish
Debbie Cornish



Mike Lobmeyer recites the secret chant in hopes that his locker will open.

Anita Coulter
Chad Cowles
Teresa Cox
Ron Crone
Teri Crook
Cindy Crossland

Debbie Cruz
Dorothy Cruz
Rosie Cruz
Holly Daniel
Kirk Day
Gina De Bey

James Dechant
Michael De Hart
Joe Delgado
Cheryl Dimitt
Chris Dimitt
Julie Dinkel

Steve Dodd
Lisa Doll
Joyce Doty
Kenyon Elliott
Randall Ellis
Kim Elson

Danny Epp
Kim Evans
Shawn Evans
Nancy Eymann
Karl Farmer
Gena Fine

Paula Fillmore
Trina Fowler

Martin Franco
Leo Frazier

Paula Freeman
Ann Fry

Melodie Joyce, Kelley Pickett, Lori Schlager, and Kris Gibson depict an every-day occurrence at the locker.

Rhonda Gallaway
Craig Garman
Peggy Garman
De Wain Garnand
Shawna Gates
Annette Geier

Ruth Geier
Donna George
Steve Gerber
Doug Germann
Kris Gibson
Jerald Gipson

Chuck Glaese
Chris Glaze
Becky Goodwin
Shelia Goodwin
Valerie Goodwin
Gerald Gossman

Kim Gray
Geri Greene
Mark Guerrero
Danny Guinn
Roy Guitron
Robert Gutentag

Robin Gwynn
Doug Haflich

Gilbert Hall
Rhonda Hamill

Jeff Herrscher tips his hat in shop class.

Dana Hamit
Bob Hansard

Katherine Harmon
Lana Harrington

Donna Holderness takes plenty of time with her assignment in the midst of classmates.

Janet Hart
Terri Harvey
Richard Haverfield
Lori Hawkins
Bill Hebrlee
Patricia Heiman

Lori Heine
La Ken Heinrichs
Don Hemmert
Tim Hendershot
Angela Herrell
Phil Herrera

Jeff Herrscher
Joanne Hilgemann
Debbie Hoffman
Donna Holderness
Julie Holland
Jann Hollister

Byron Holmes
Lyle Holmes
Rick Holmes
Robert Holmes
Roger Hoopes
Rosemary Hope

Greg Hopkins
Joe Hotz

Pam Huber
Troy Huber

Jay Hundley, with tools in hand, creates a unique project.

Bryan Huelskamp
Jay Hundley
Andy Husband
Dwane Ingalls
Bobby Jackson
Vernon James

Carrie Jones
Ronnie Jones
Melodie Joyce
Carol Kaiser
Ron Kauffman
Connie Keller

Eugene Kemper
Nita Kessler
Tamra Knight
Eric Knoll
Kevin Knoll
Pat Knoll

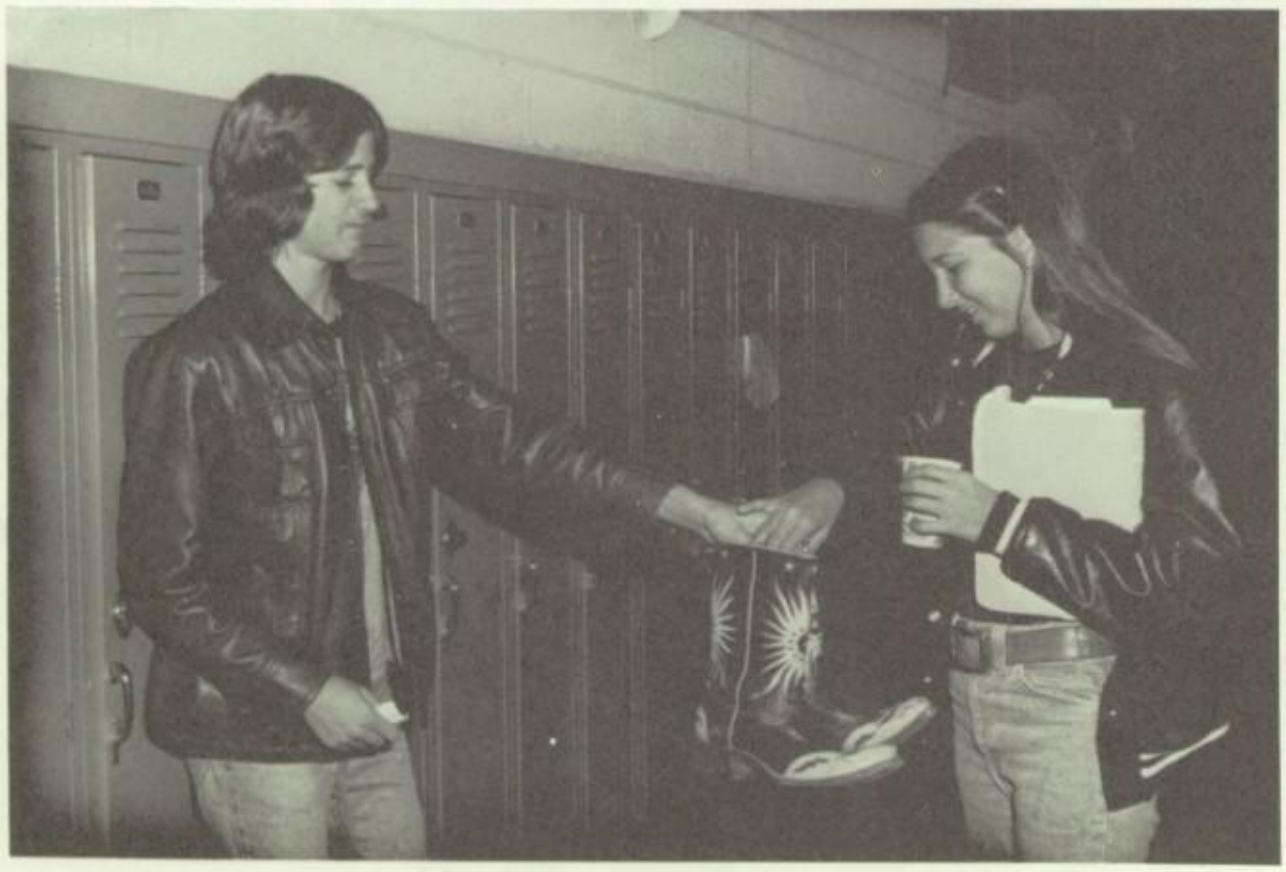
Diane Krug
Lauri Larsen
Natalie Layton
Boyd Lear
Veronica Ledesma
Ron Leonard

Penny Lesperance
Sheri Letourneau
Edith Lightner
Kim Lobmeyer
Mike Lobmeyer
Bill Long

Lori Long
Tricia Lyman
Kerri Mc Intyre
Maureen Mc Kenna
Arlan Maddox
Deanna Majors

Vickie Marker
Lucy Marroquin
Beverly Martin
Amelia Martinez
Alesia Martinez
Dick Maynard

Sharon Mead
Leroy Medina
John Mendoza
Frances Mesa
Tony Messenger
Linda Meyer



Patricia Heiman willingly gives up her boots to Tim Rupp on Stomp'em Day during Spirit Week.

Janell Miller
Rod Montney
Judy Moody
Mark Moreno
Becky Morgan
Raymond Morris

Debbie Morton
Vicki Mott
Del Ray Mounts
Rodger Murdock
Jerry Naab
Terri Nash

Marty Nelson
Fred Newberry
Curtis Nicholson
Lea Noll
Tony Nunez
Doug Ochs

Karen Ochs
Eric O'Dell
Liz Olmstead
Joe Ortega
Ben Ortiz
Carole Ortiz

John Ortiz
Karl Osterbuhr
Sidney Oswalt

James A. Otero
James G. Otero
Mary Otero

Martha Zerr's determination helps the sophomore cheerleaders lead their class.

Carol Palmer
Adria Pamplin
Tom Parker

Ed Partin
Pat Patterson
Randy Patterson

Rosemary Hope stands confidently with her debate tools in hand.

Gina Payne
Tina Payne
Billy Peck
Terry Peoples
Jackie Perez
Kelley Pickett

Mike Pilcher
Jana Porter
John Powers
Julia Pracht
Ken Prieskorn
Kelly Purcell

Lisa Quakenbush
Julie Quinn
Greg Rains
Kelly Ransonette
Kris Ransonette
Henry Reed

Donna Regier
Rose Reid
Bonnie Remschner
Rhonda Reynolds
Michelle Rice
Donna Ridge

Milton Riggs
Shawna Riley
Janet Rintoul
Jim Robson
Jorge Rivera
Marie Rodriquez

Mary Jane Rodriquez
Gilbert Rojas
Lori Rosenberg
Greg Rowland
Lance Rupp
Quintin Rupp

Tim Rupp
Mike Russell
Jon Rutter
Susan Scheuchzer
Gerald Lee Ryan
Judy Schiffelbein

Rusty Schiffelbein
Lori Schlager
Garold Schreibvogel
Pam Schuetz
James Scott
Krista Scott

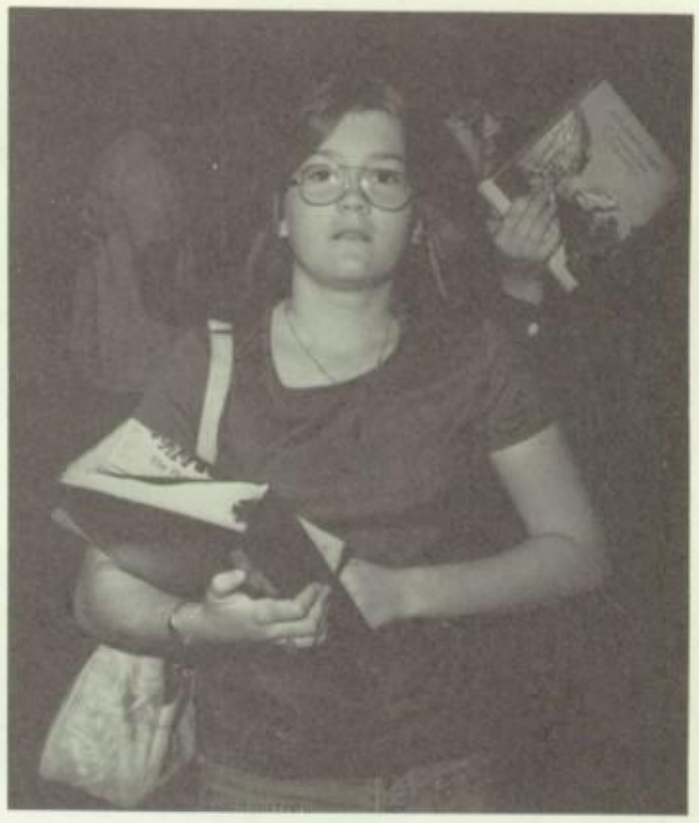
Tammy Seeger
Steve Seely

Jeff Shafer
Joseph Servantez

Andy Husband seems relaxed by the mood of this class.

Kenneth Short
Mark Simmons
Mike Sinclair

Carla Sligar
Brad Sloan
Dawn Smith



Michelle Rice is not disturbed by the various happenings during school.

Debbie Smith
Mark Smith
Melaine Smith
Nancy Smith
Pat Smith
Perry Smith

Robbie Smith
Rose Ann Smith
Mitch Snyder
Stephen C. Snyder
Steve L. Snyder
Rhonda Sonnenberg

Steven Soukup
Kevin Staats
Beth Steitz
Donna Stevenson
Annette Strickert
Mike Strickland

Sean Studley
Greg Suderman
Justin Swank
Pat Tabor
Teri Tabor
John Templeton

Brad Thompson
Billy Timm

Benny Todd
Phillip Trevino

Jason Nunez and Gina Fine casually discuss the events of the day.

Roxie Uhrich
Robin Valenzuela
Linda Vanderweide
Lisa Van Doren
Patti Van Vleet
Roy Villarreal

Melvin Villanueva
Daryl Villines
Jim Wagner
Rodney Wagner
Cheryl Wallace
Rita Waller

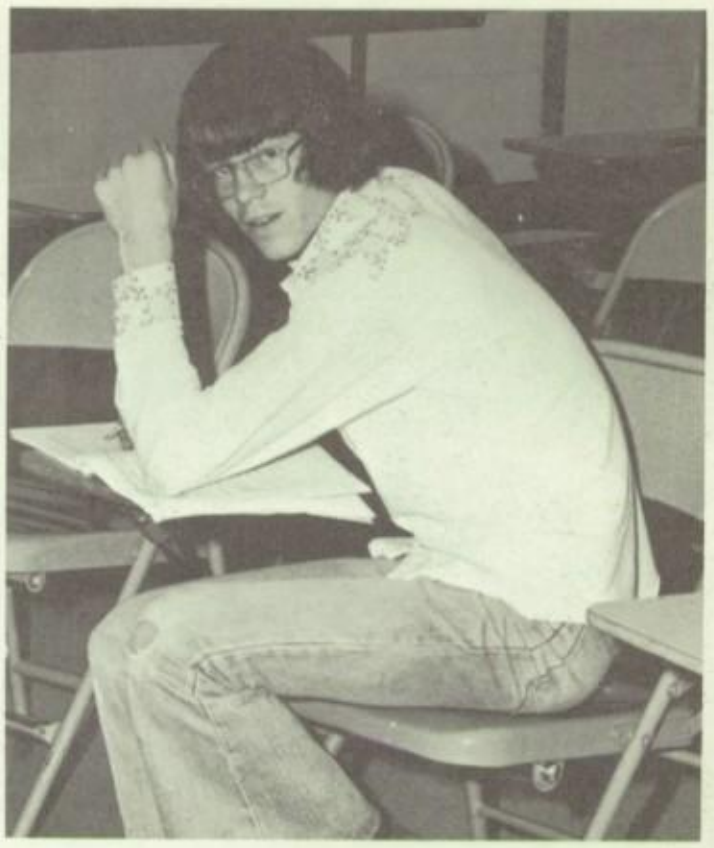
Corwin Warkentin
Paulette Wasinger
Vicki Wasinger
Wendel Wasinger
Bob Wasmuth
Calvin Weaver

Mike Webb
Steven Weber
Troy Weiser
Brenda Wesley
David Wesley
Lori Wiesner

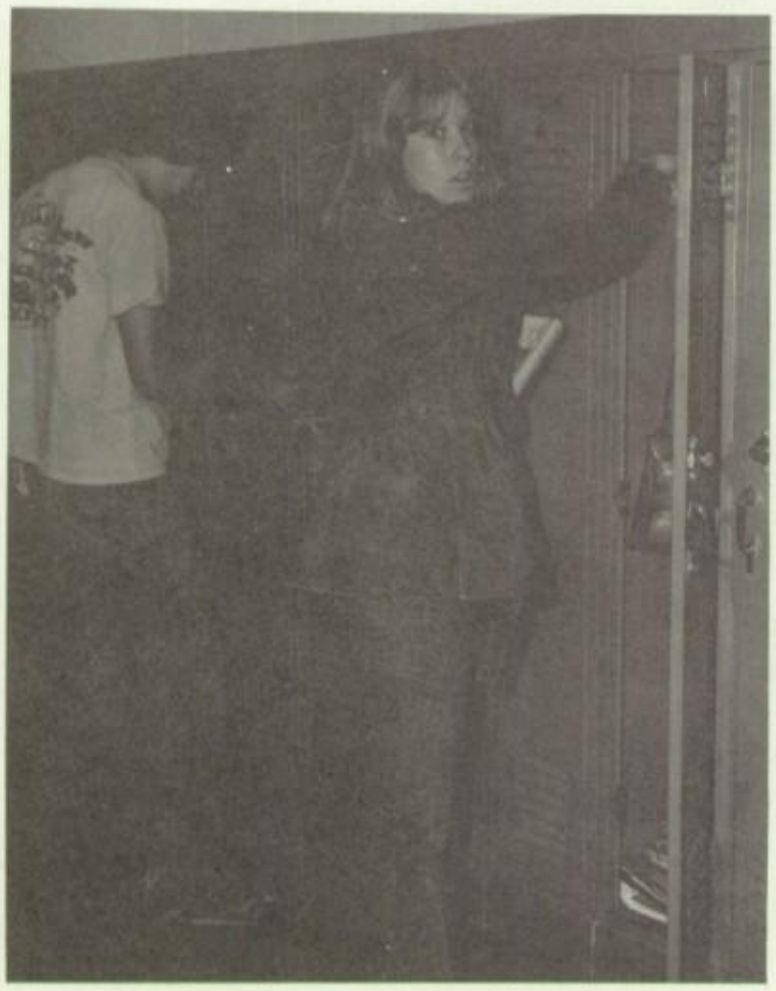
Jennifer Windholz
Sheryl Winn
Rome Witt

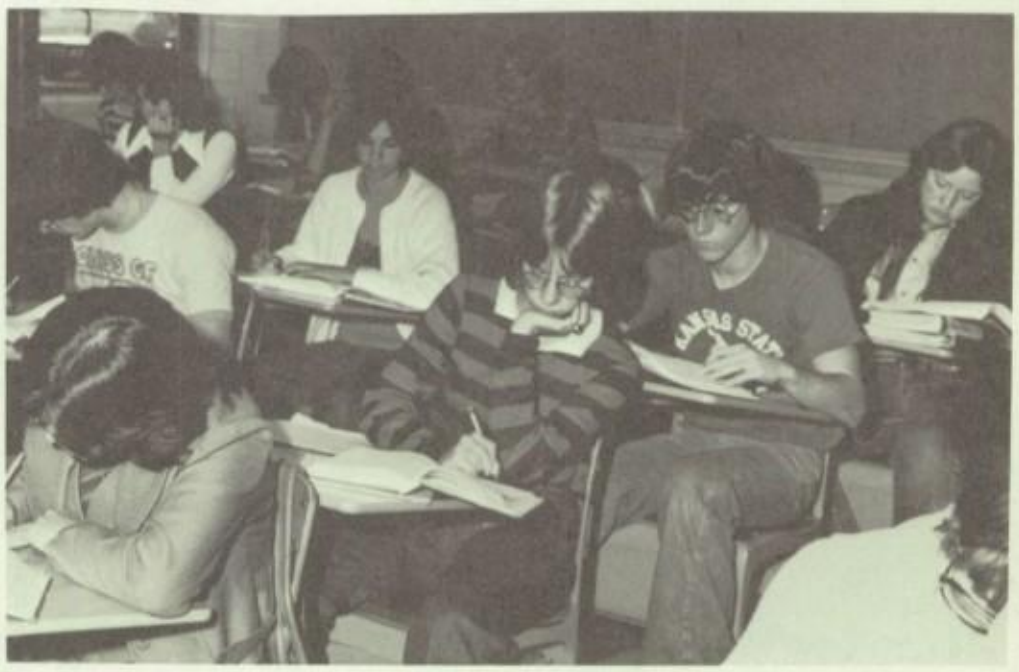
Gary Woods
Connie Yardley
Jenny Youngren

Irvin Yousey
Martha Zerr
Kenny Garrison
Don Hemmert



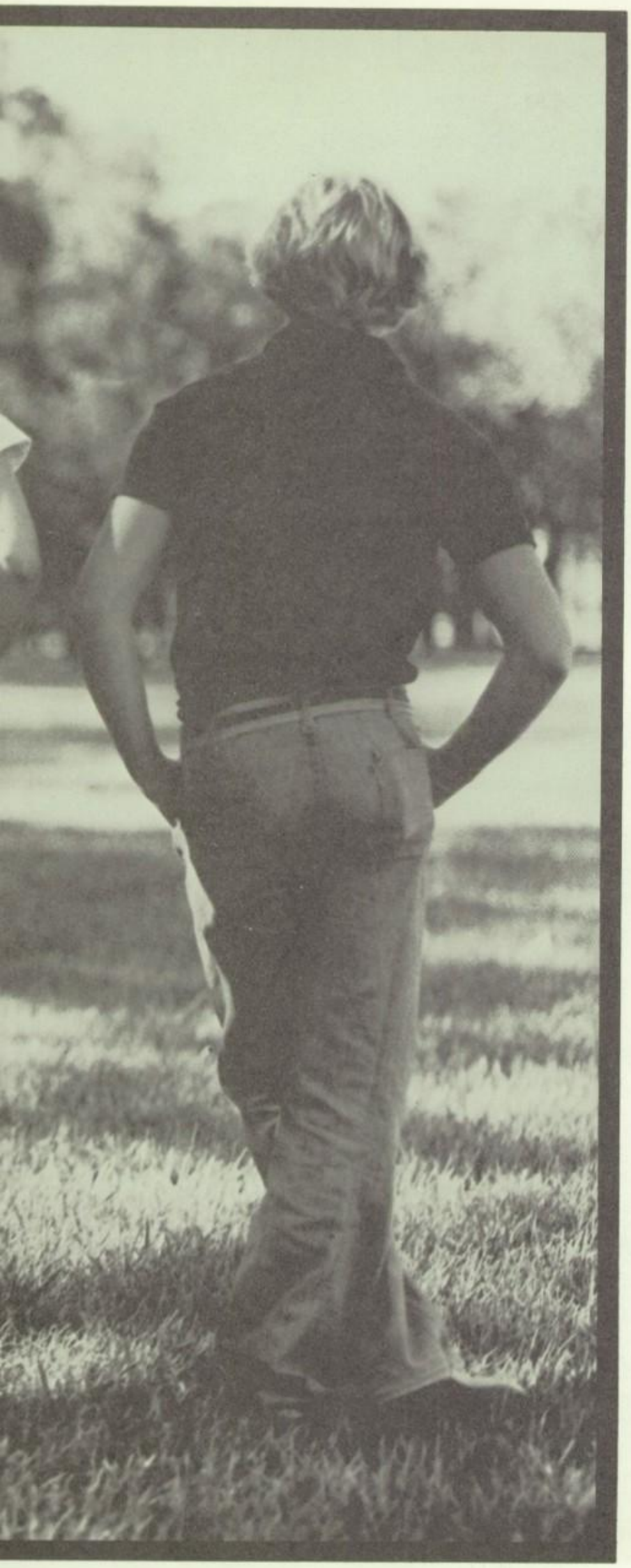
John Templeton takes a break between pages.





LEFT: Anita Coulter possesses the look of terror as she reaches for her English book.

ABOVE: Tests demand a mood of concentration from several sophomores.



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Melanie Valenzuela, Susan Croft, Sheryll Ramsey, Mark Lobmeyer.

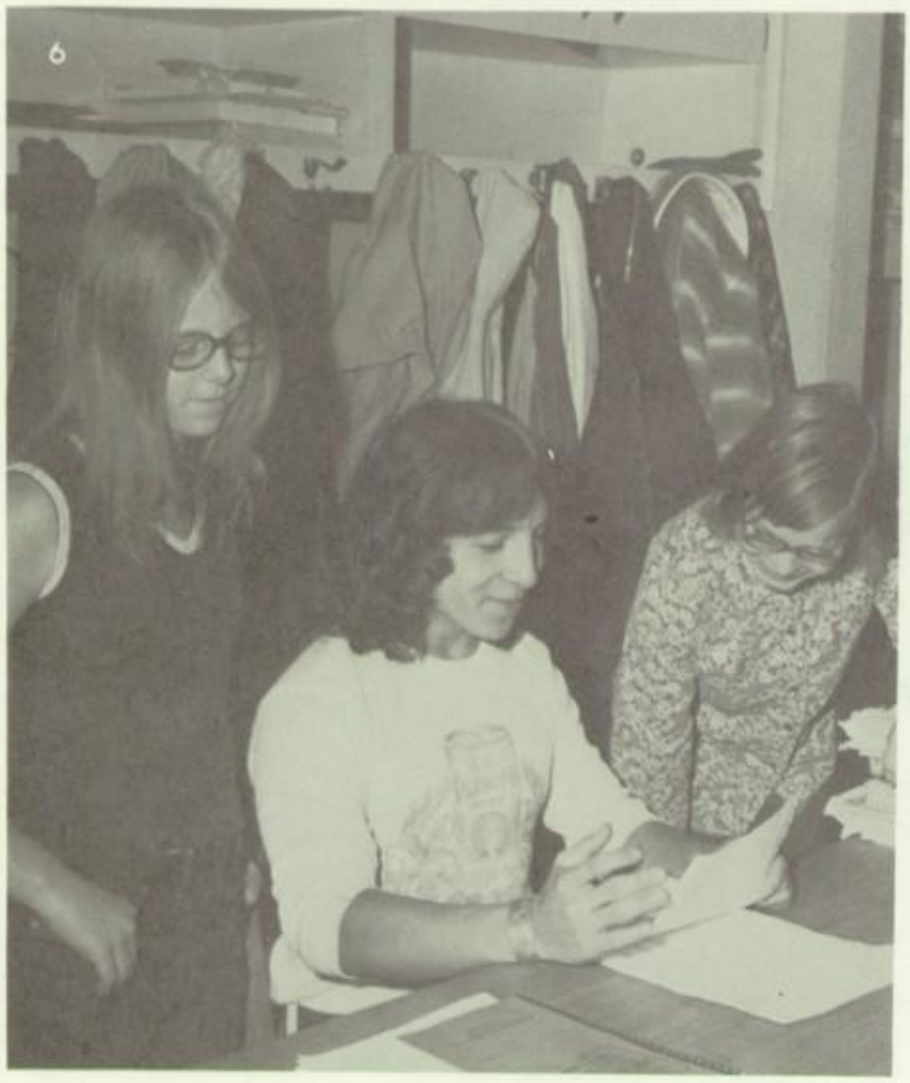
Many rewards in aide program

1. Ivan Williams and Conce Magana give their assistance in sponsoring the Teachers' Aide Program.
2. Virginia Morris shares her time and smiles with the students at Valentine School.
3. Nancy Ellis makes a helpful suggestion to a first-grade student at Garfield Elementary School.
4. Jeff Linenberger flashes a card and a smile while assisting with a class at Gertrude Walker Elementary School.
5. Karen Weber takes special interest in a friend at Garfield Elementary School.
6. Larry Cruz lends a helping hand with the sixth-grade students at Buffalo Jones Elementary School.

"Discovering the new methods of teaching and working with students was a nice experience for me," commented Sandra Wiederstein, teachers' aide at Garfield Elementary School.

Through gestures, reactions, and smiles of elementary students, the high school aides felt the satisfaction of accomplishment. Each day, sixty-seven G.C.H.S. students participated in the teacher aide program by traveling to Garden City elementary schools, Abe Hubert Junior High, and the high school. For the active aide, many daily rewards became evident for his/her time and efforts.

"The special education students are special people to me, and I found working with them a very rewarding experience," said Virginia Morris, aide at Valentine School.



FRONT ROW, L-R: Melodie Allen, Nancy Jones, Glen Ortiz. SECOND ROW: Larry Cummings, Peggy Jones, Julie Quakenbush. THIRD ROW: Sandra Wiederstein, Jo Eva Tuttle, Glenda West. FOURTH ROW: Jaylene Heine, Merrie Ortega, Virginia Boyd, Jeff Linenberger.

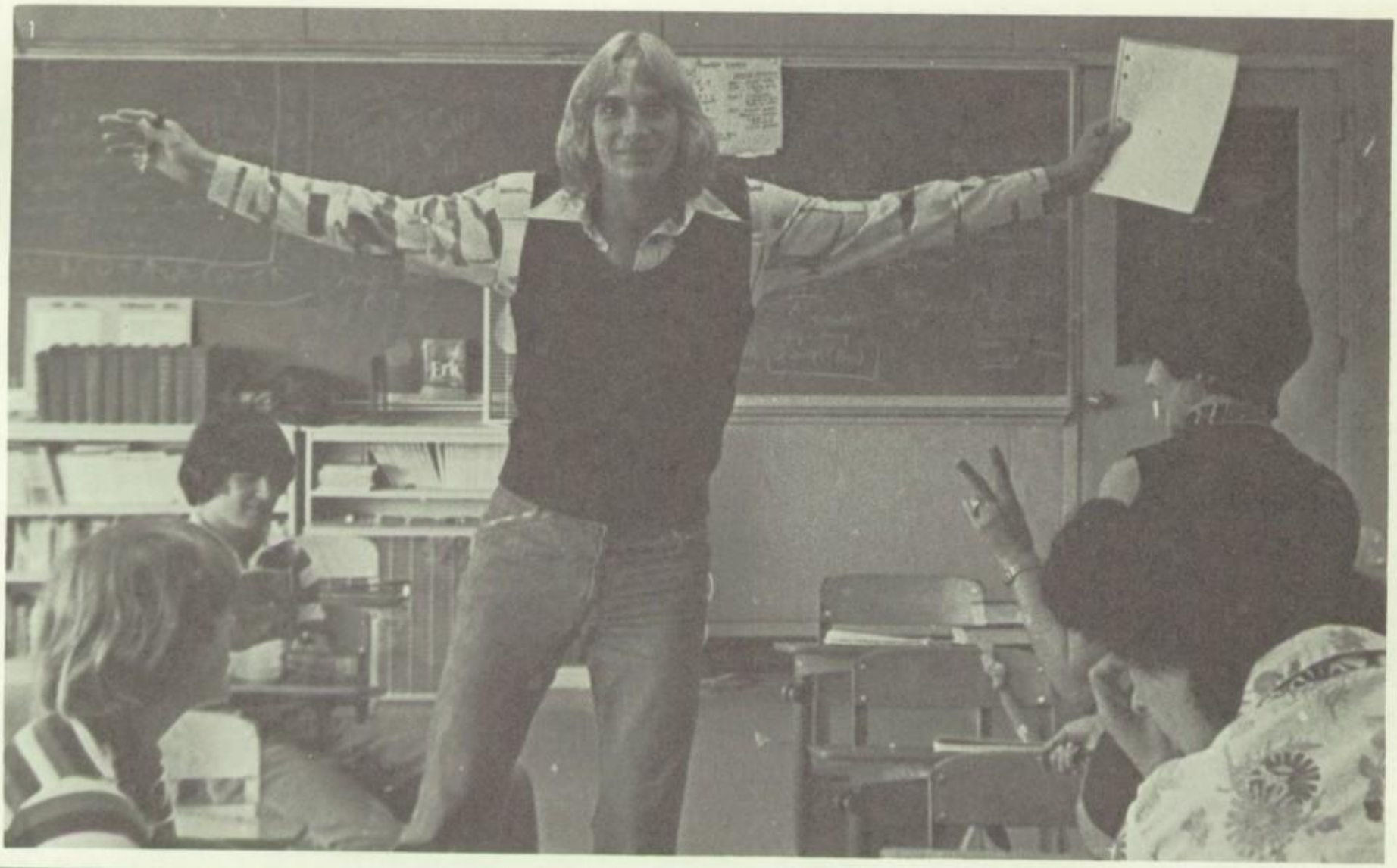
Staff publishes objective view

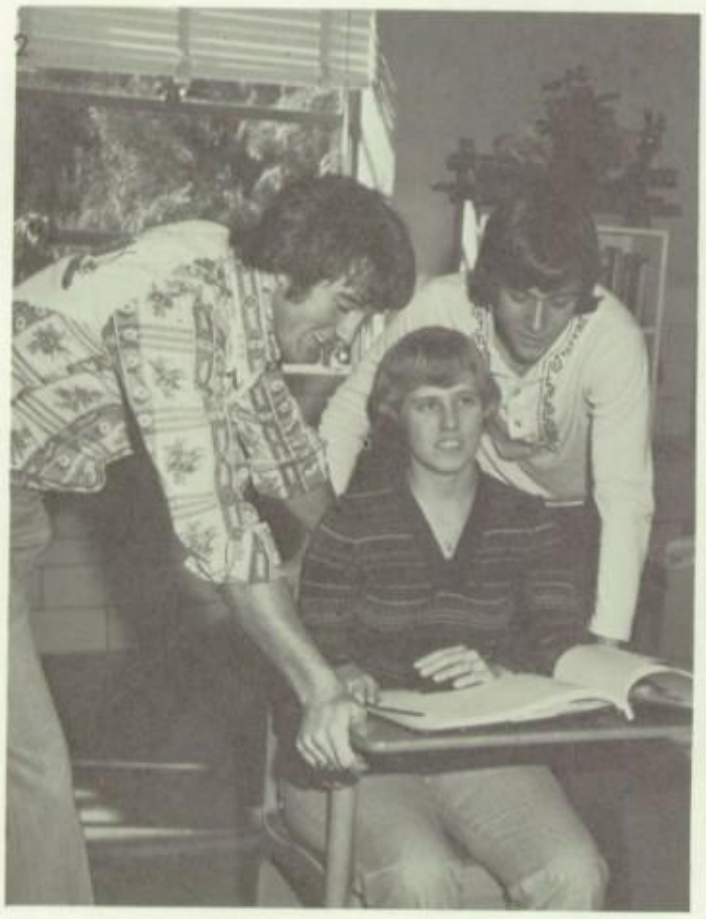
"Being on the *Sugar Beet* staff gives a person the chance to learn objectively in relationship to the happenings around him," explains James Ricketts, editor-in-chief of the GCHS newspaper. Since its initiation in 1910, the *Sugar Beet* has developed in size, style, and professionalism. Continuing this trend, full-page pictures, creative feature layouts, and pertinent editorials exemplify several innovations introduced by the twenty-member staff during the 1976-77 year. Meeting sixth hour, the Newspaper Production class provides staffers with time for writing and interview contacts, ad sales, darkroom work, and general brainstorming. Biweekly, staffers spend three evenings at the *Garden City Telegram*, preparing the *Sugar Beet* for publication.

Recognizing the interests of the student body in relation to state and national issues continually challenges the newspaper staff. "As Thomas Jefferson once said, 'Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter.' The *Sugar Beet* has attempted, with success I feel, to be the watchdog of GCHS, just as the press is the watchdog of the government," concluded Ricketts.

RIGHT: Specifications of an *Associated Press Stylebook* edit Denise Stockham's creative idea.

SUGAR BEET STAFF, FRONT ROW, L-R: Darren Woodson, Kipp Woods, Mrs. Barbara Livingston, adviser; James Ricketts, Terry Templeton, Ruth Todd, Beckie Gardiner, Ben Bigler. BACK ROW: Tim Crossland, Carol Walter, Jeff Holland, Kirk Burrows, Chris Guadian, Greg Deininger, Joe Komlofske, Sharon Doll.





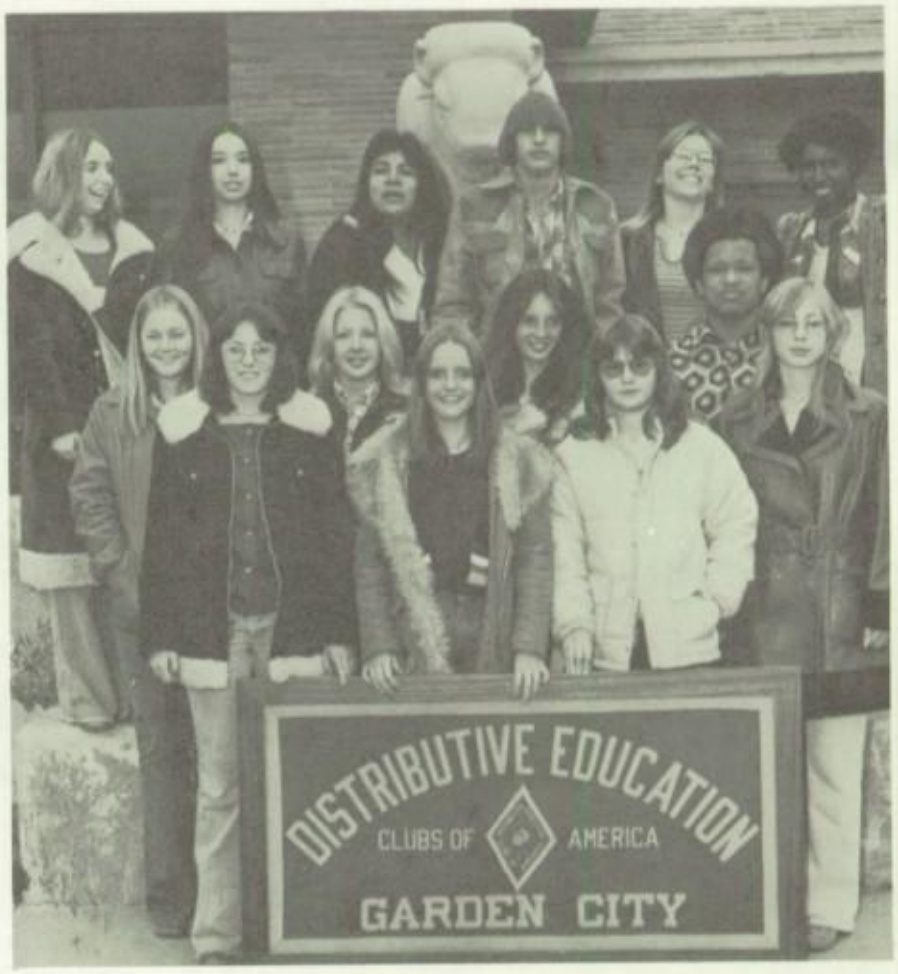
1. Amid the watchful eyes, humor, and struggling concentration of, seated, l-r, Kipp Woods, Ben Bigler, Mrs. Barbara Livingston, and Denise Stockham, Darren Woodson triumphantly meets a deadline.
2. Tim Crossland and Kirk Burrows check the staff's current finances with Ruth Todd, business manager, before setting out to sell ads.
3. Reviewing the Christmas issue, James Ricketts, editor-in-chief, and Beckie Gardiner, features and copy editor, reflect on an enclosed article, while considering future improvements.

D.E. involves actual experience

"I joined D.E. because I wanted to learn about show cards and merchandising, and I have learned things which I believe will help me later in life," explained Judy Mc Comas, president of Distributive Education at GCHS.

Organized into two years of business training, D.E. Strives to acquaint students with basic retailing skills. During their junior year, D.E. members study selling and marketing aspects of a job, while on-the-job training highlights the second year of the program. As their salesmanship ability is furthered through advanced study, the seniors are required to have a job. "Work experience and its contribution to class study formulates the heart of the program," says Mr. A. J. Chopp, sponsor. In addition, competitive conferences, the anti-shop-lifting project and Buff belt buckle sales highlighted DECA's year, giving each member the opportunity for personal involvement and skillful development.

DECA OFFICERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Steve Corbett, alumni chairman; Kenny Goetz, historian; Melanie Valenzuela, vice-president; Myra Encinias, service chairman. SECOND ROW: Beatrice Goodwin, fund-raising chairman; Lori Fenner, banquet chairman; Liz Perez, secretary. TOP ROW: Machelle Spires, activity chairman; Judy Mc Comas, president; Cindy Fowler, reporter; Cathy Crues, treasurer.



ABOVE, Dirk Dunbar pauses from his work at Pueblo Chemical and Supply Company, to lean against the fork lift which Mike Browne is operating. RIGHT, DECA JUNIORS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Maryann Richmeier, Sheryl Forney, Diane Butler, Louise Hahn. SECOND ROW: Sheri Meyer, Jeniene Bruner, Shelly Childress, Chip Brown. TOP ROW: Regina Allen, Linda Hahn, Cindy Cruz, Gary Messenger, Shelley Morgan, Melodie Allen.

1. Tammy Patton sorts machinery parts in the storeroom at Sears Roebuck, and Company.
2. Steve Corbett shares a joke with Cindy Fowler, while they list merchandise at the Crazy House.
3. Judy McComas checks the washing equipment during her work shift at the Sunshine Laundry.
4. Mr. A. J. Chopp, Distributive Education instructor and DECA sponsor.

DECA SENIORS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Liz Perez, Teresa Hart, Myra Encinias, Tammy Patton. SECOND ROW: Dirk Dunbar, Mike Browne, Jim Gerber, Steve Corbett, Dean Kimberly. BACK ROW: Cindy Fowler, Cheryl Larsen, Melanie Valenzuela, Lori Fenner, Cathy Crues, Machelle Spires, Judy McComas.

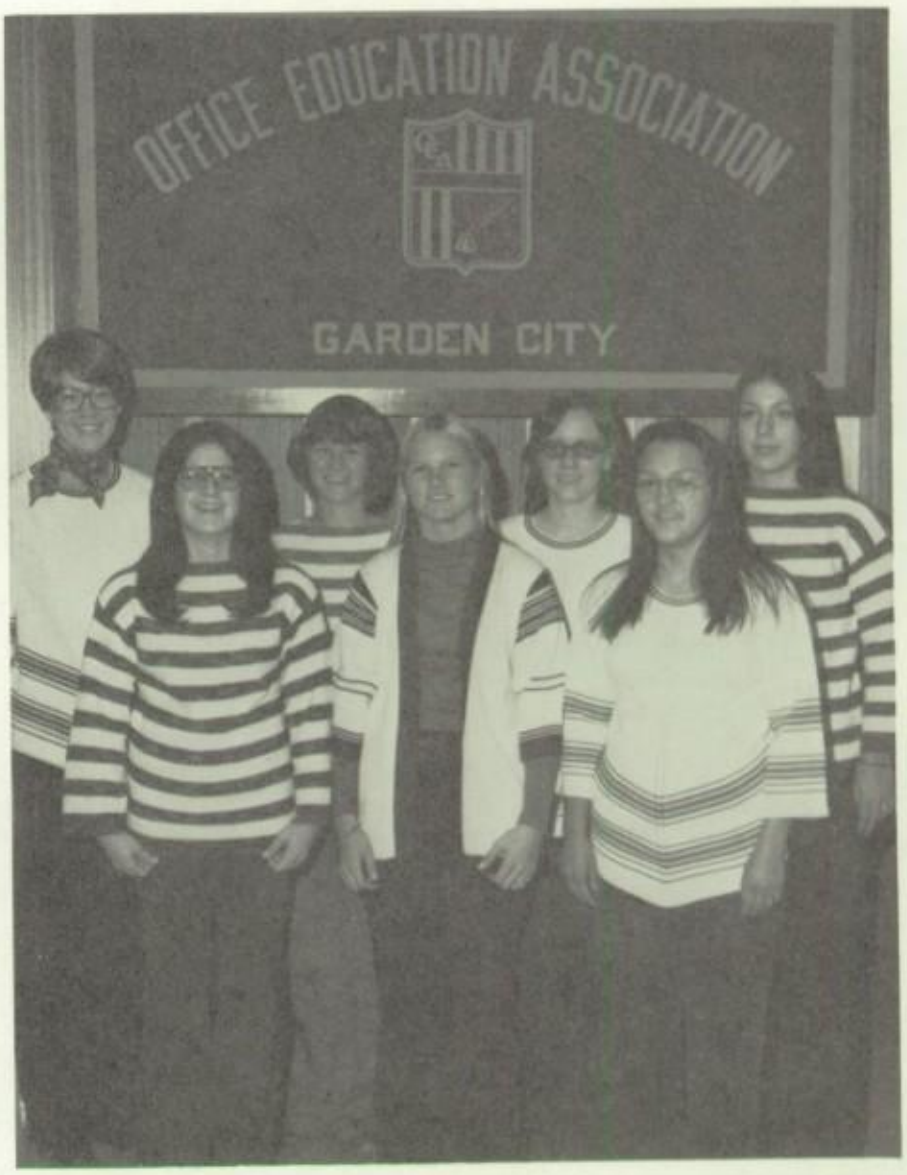
O.E. involves career interests

"I think Office Education is fantastic! The activities give us a chance to be part of the community; and with Mrs. Mahan's help, we learn a lot of things about jobs and getting along with others," commented Jennifer Collins, senior, about her second year in Office Education.

O.E.A. provides an opportunity for students to get involved in an organization which is directly related to their career interests. During their junior year, O.E.A. students enroll in a one-hour class which emphasizes business skills and offers classroom preparation with office machines. Senior members spend their two-hour class time on the job, gaining additional knowledge through practical experiences.

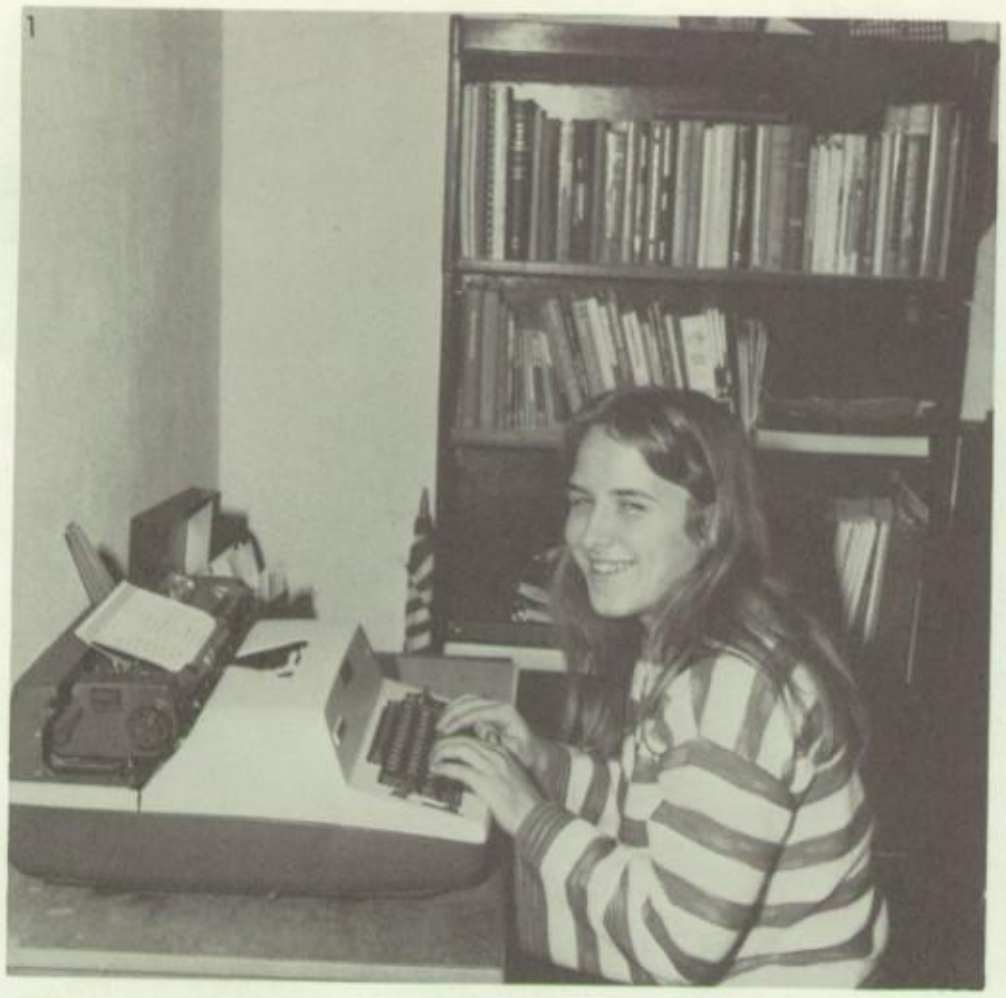
State and national conferences held March 24-27 in Emporia, Kansas, and May 7-10 in Houston, Texas, added to the success of the O.E.A. objective. Fund-raising projects such as Mr. Legs Contest during Spirit Week, holding a garage sale, and selling Buff key chains raised extra money for group activities.

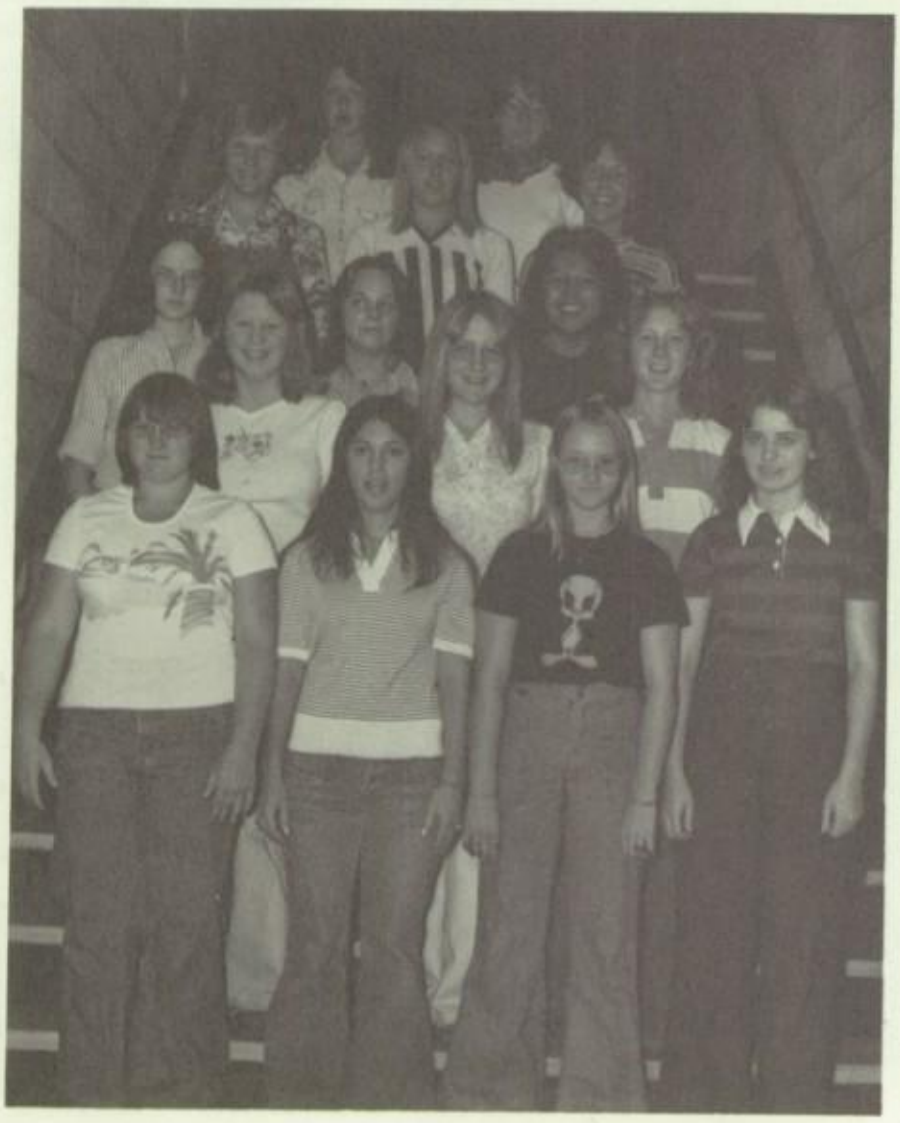
"I've really enjoyed O.E.A.," summarized Pam Lotton, senior O.E. president. "I've been involved for two years, and I believe that I've learned a lot. Plus, I've had a lot of fun!"



UPPER RIGHT, SENIOR O.E. OFFICERS, L-r: Mrs. Marilyn Mahan; sponsor; Brenda Farnsworth, service chairman; Pam Lotton, president; Carol Galliart, fund-raising chairman; Terri Ochs, social chairman; Donna Koehn, secretary-treasurer; and Debbie Dyer, historian.

ABOVE, SENIOR O.E. MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Debbie Meyer, Karen Rains, Carol Galliart, Diane Coghill, Jennifer Collins, Brenda Farnsworth, Connie Billinger. BACK ROW: Debbie Dyer, Donna Koehn, Raylene Riggs, Terri Ochs, Becky Daniels, Pam Lotton, Mrs. Marilyn Mahan.





1. Connie Billinger looks up from her typing task in the office at St. Mary's School.
2. Carol Galliart records weight information at Brookover Feed Yard's main office.
3. Terri Ochs works with the numerous files at Garden Medical Specialists.

JUNIOR O.E. MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Julie Morris, Wendy Miller, Kelly Galliart, Janelle Bieker. SECOND ROW: Sharon Mahon, Donna Brungardt, Judy Knoll. THIRD ROW: Kerry Hazelton, Michelle Kinney, Lupe Hernandez. FOURTH ROW: Connie Shaddy, Cheryl Burghart, Julie Ladner. FIFTH ROW: Chris Parks, Mrs. Marilyn Mahan.

F.H.A. supplements homemaking

One-fourth credit in home economics is required for membership in FHA. During an interior design class, Beulah Woolman demonstrates the floral arrangement technique to FHA member, Julie Brungardt.

FRONT ROW, L-R: Carla Sligar, Chris Soukup, Carol Palmer, Beth Steitz, Natalie Layton, Connie Christensen, Joyce Stroh, Shannon Johnson, Susan Croft, Sue Stallsworth. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Reed, Diana Gugelmeyer, Terri Harvey, Cindy Fisher, Debbie Hoffman, Barbara Boyd, Donna Holderness, Patty Fillmore, Rosemary Huschka. BACK ROW: Janell Joyce, Joyce Dechant, Susan Stemmle, Paula Knoll, Traci Katz, Julie Holland, Paula Fillmore, La Ken Heinrichs, Janet Fansher.

"Future Homemakers of America is an excellent organization which offers all students a chance to earn state and national recognition through degrees and offices. Locally, we offer a social function and a monthly meeting," explained Beth Funk, one of three advisers for FHA.

Together with Future Farmers of America, FHA members coordinated various activities, including a box supper, a bowling party, and Christmas caroling. Individually, the group continued the traditional service of collecting March of Dimes contributions.

Members took part in the FHA district meeting, October 13, in Ness City and on April 1 traveled to Topeka to compete in the FHA state meeting.

"Through state office, I've been able to improve in public speaking and also to gain home-ec knowledge," concluded Patty Fillmore, junior.

1. Rosemary Huschka and Carol Palmer display their winning posters from District contest. Rosemary placed first, and Carol received second place. Their posters were taken to the state contest in Topeka for judging.
2. State vice-president of achievement, Traci Katz, and District second vice-president, Patty Fillmore, were elected to these offices during the district meetings, October 13, 1976.
3. OFFICERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Carol Palmer, parliamentarian; Connie Christensen, reporter; Joyce Stroh, secretary; Sue Stallsworth, song leader; Susan Croft, president. SECOND ROW: Ann Herod, adviser; Bonnie Reed, historian; Patty Fillmore, vice-president and District vice-president; Rosemary Huschka, social chairman. BACK ROW: Cindy Fisher, treasurer; Janell Kriley, adviser; Traci Katz, State vice-president of achievement; Beth Funk, adviser.

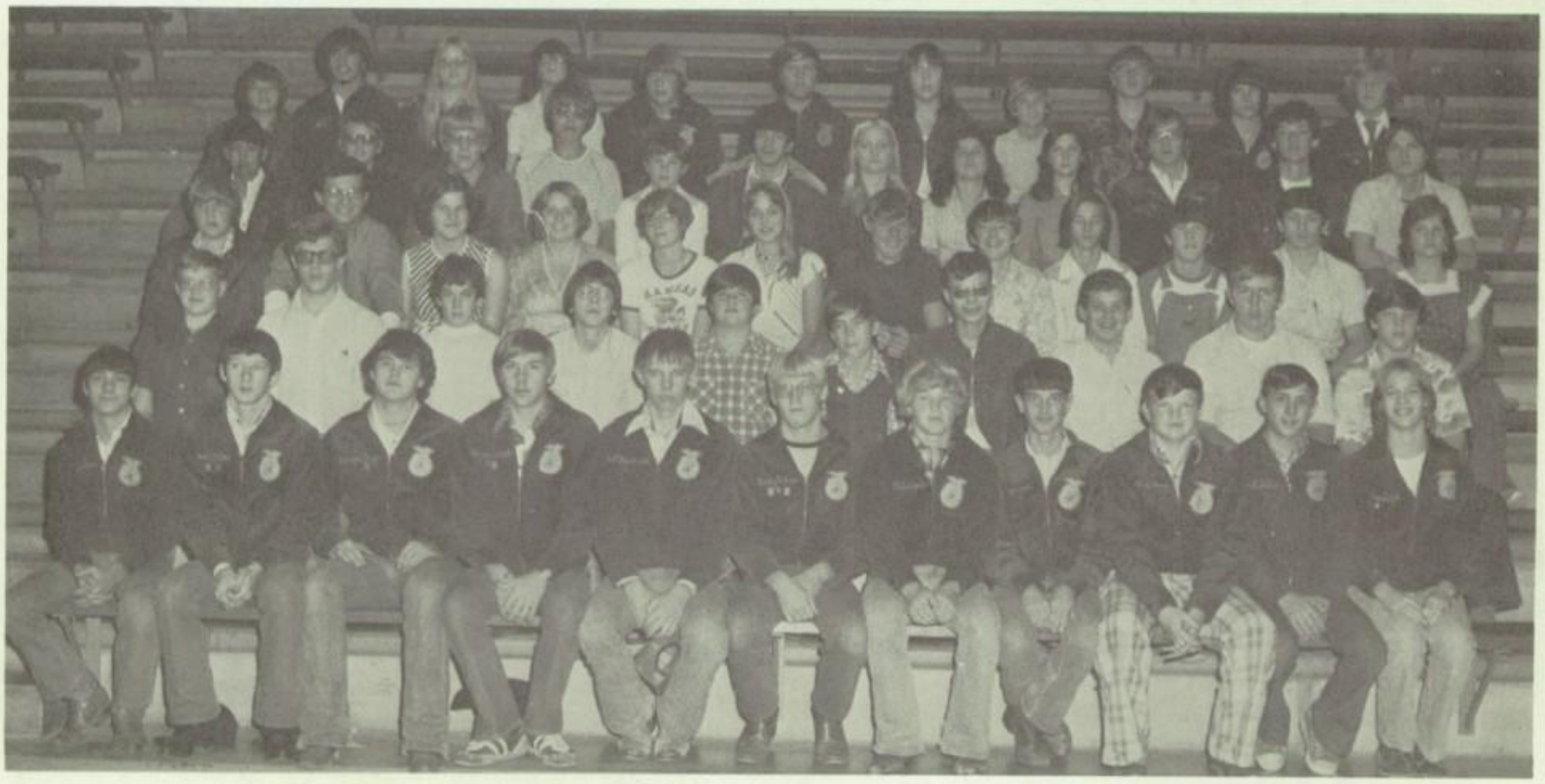
Ag interests harvest results

Involved in an "intra-curricular" activity, Future Farmers of America members gain knowledge from the organization both in and out of the classroom. Courses offered to introduce the basics of agriculture through studies in livestock, crops, and mechanics become available to students at the freshman level. Advancing through the senior year, vo-ag education expands into marketing, farm law, and operation of farm inplements to aid students interested in a farming or ranching career.

Supplementing the classroom program, the FFA organization offers several opportunities for members to use their knowledge. Several FFA teams were successful in their judging attempts during the year. Fall competition in crop and entomology fields, combined with dairy meat, farm, and horse judging in January, gave well-rounded experience to involved members.

1. Members of the FFA entomology team, L-R: Pat Smith, Ben Ortiz, Benny Billinger, Chris Glaze, and Brenda Brown, placed first in their division at the Southwestern District Leadership contest on October 26.
2. FFA OFFICERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Jack Corn, reporter; Kent Sinclair, president; Marcy Nichols, sentinel. STANDING: Wayne Goss, treasurer; Donna Smith, secretary; Mark Lobmeyer, vice-president.
3. Kent Sinclair and Jack Corn utilize their welding skills to complete their windmill project during a vocational agriculture class.

Members of the FFA Parliamentary Law team, l-r: Donna Smith, Dennis Worf, Tim Hefley, and Jack Corn, received a gold emblem in their division and also were awarded another gold emblem on the F.F.A. information test at the Southwestern District Leadership contest on October 26.

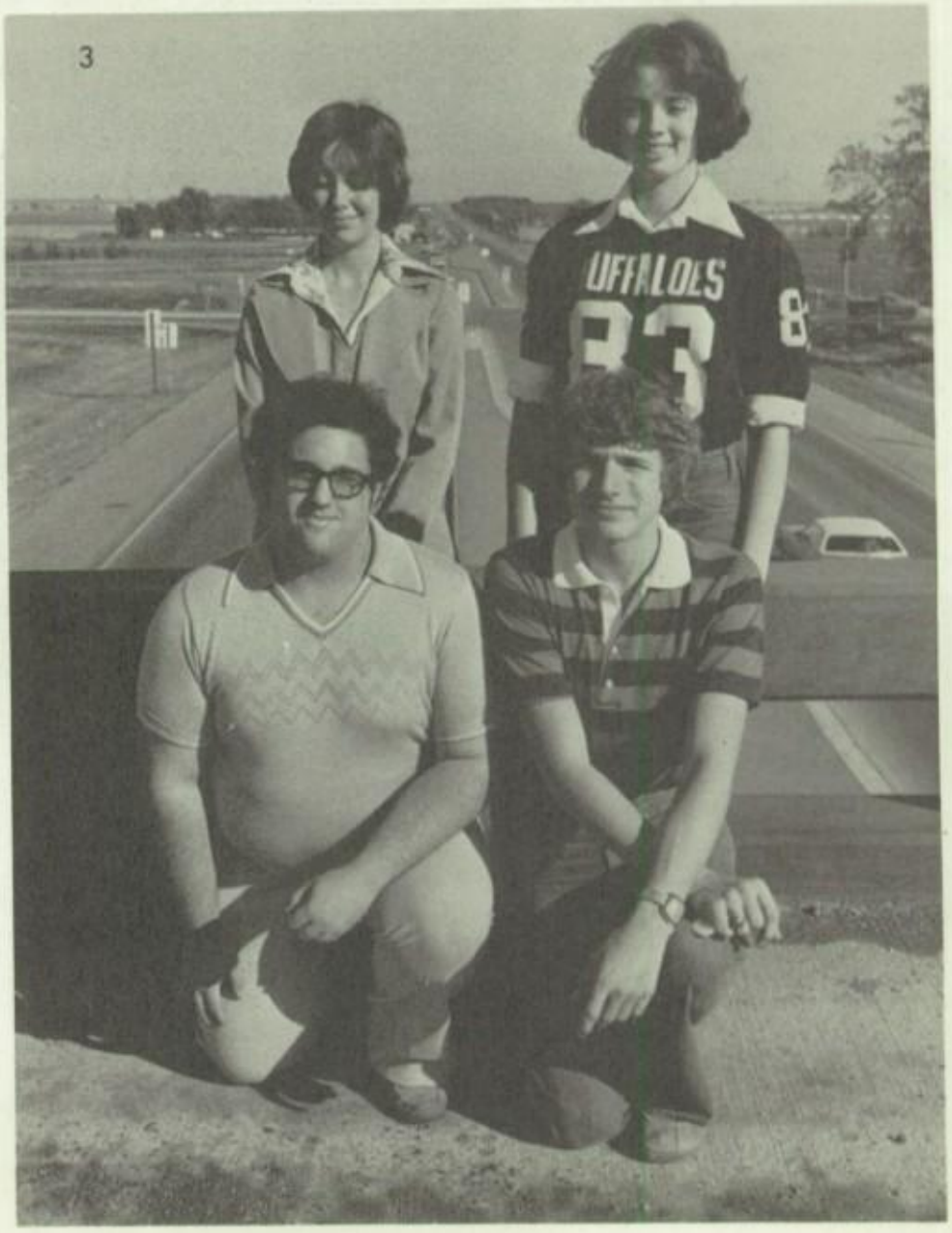


FFA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Jerry Ryan, Todd Tabor, Dewayne Meyer, Kelly Ransonette, Bob Wasmuth, Marty Nelson, Chris Barton, Rick Corbett, Donald Belknap, Robert Becker, Bonnie Reed. SECOND ROW: James Gipson, John Pinegar, Ty Doty, Mike Matherly, Sheldon Hunter, Jack Armstrong, David Nichols, Caryl Pearson, David Farris, Kent Denton. THIRD ROW: David Bamberry, Dwayne Adams, Deidre Grow, Linda Smith, Deidre Meyer, Tammy Rice, Jeff Huber, Randy Roth, Bobby Anderson, Steve Lalicker, Steve Seeley, Sharon Mead. FOURTH ROW: John Jangs, Kurt Osterbuhr, Eric Doll, Perry Smith, Gary Sampson, Dennis Worf, Brenda Jones, Kathy Staats, Susan Peoples, Boyd Lear, David Cummings, Gerald Gossman. BACK ROW: Garret Wright, Ben Ortiz, Donna Smith, Robin Gwynn, Pat Smith, Mike Hunter, Edith Lightner, Mark Baier, James Hoskins, Milton Riggs, Mike Lobmeyer.

Stuco boosts new action

Student Council, composed of ten representatives and four officers from each class, has been an active organization of GCHS. Weekly meetings have been held with good attendance and abundant ideas. Many projects, instituted by Stuco during the first semester, included a Stuco bulletin board and suggestion box, sophomore orientation, hosting of the Regional Student Council Workshop, conducting a lively spirit week, various assemblies, a surprise birthday party for AFS student, Thomas Schroeder, Stuco constitution changes, and Christmas activities.

"Student leadership has been at a high in Stuco. I feel that we have been the organization of all organizations. We have experienced a great change in spirit and activities, and we and the community shall continue to benefit from this change long after the year is over," concluded Randy Scheer, first semester president.



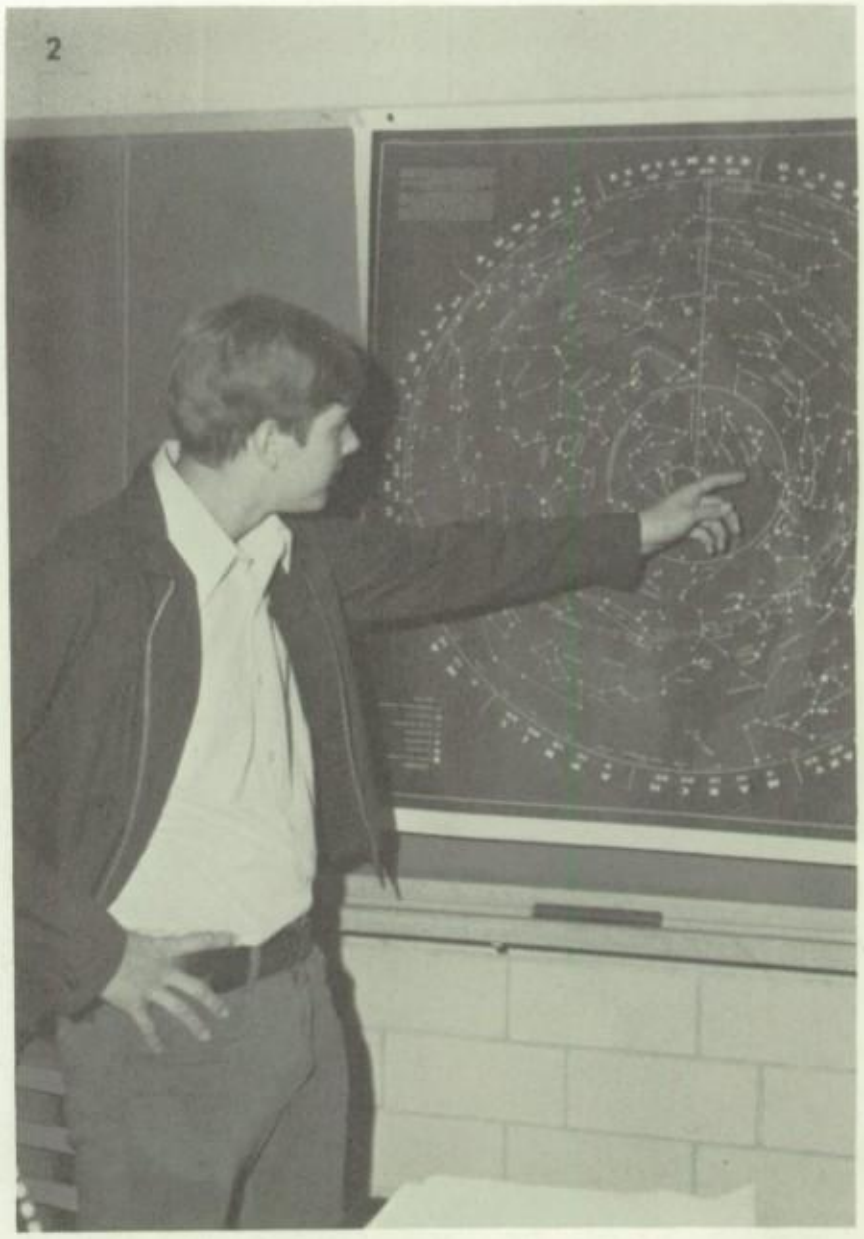
1. Enthusiastic Stuco members unanimously vote on a controversial topic.
2. Jan Fairbairn, senior representative, handles the homecoming election in the student lounge.
3. STUCO OFFICERS, L-R: Leonard Fisher, vice-president; Randy Scheer, first semester president; Jone Towles, secretary; Erin Colwell, treasurer.

FRONT ROW, L-R: Jone Towles, Janet Fansher, Lori Schlager, Randy Scheer, Shawna Riley, Kara Miller, Sheryll Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Annette Geier, Lisa Quakenbush, Cheryl Dimitt, Valerie Goodwin, Andrea Hummer, Sidney Oswalt, Becky Goodwin, Debbie Squier, Richard Chambers. THIRD ROW: Leonard Fisher, Erin Colwell, Jerry Bevan, Janell Joyce. Julie Eatherly, Jan Fairbairn, Lisa Dickerson, Kris Gibson, Kris Henkle, Kevin Miller, Kathleen Isaac. TOP ROW: Kelly Purcell, Debbie Wiens, Julie Brungardt, Janet Linenberger, Sue Stallsworth, Carrie Jones, Teri Crook, Donna George, Ruanna Waldrum, Renee Rojas.

Scientists see new theorems

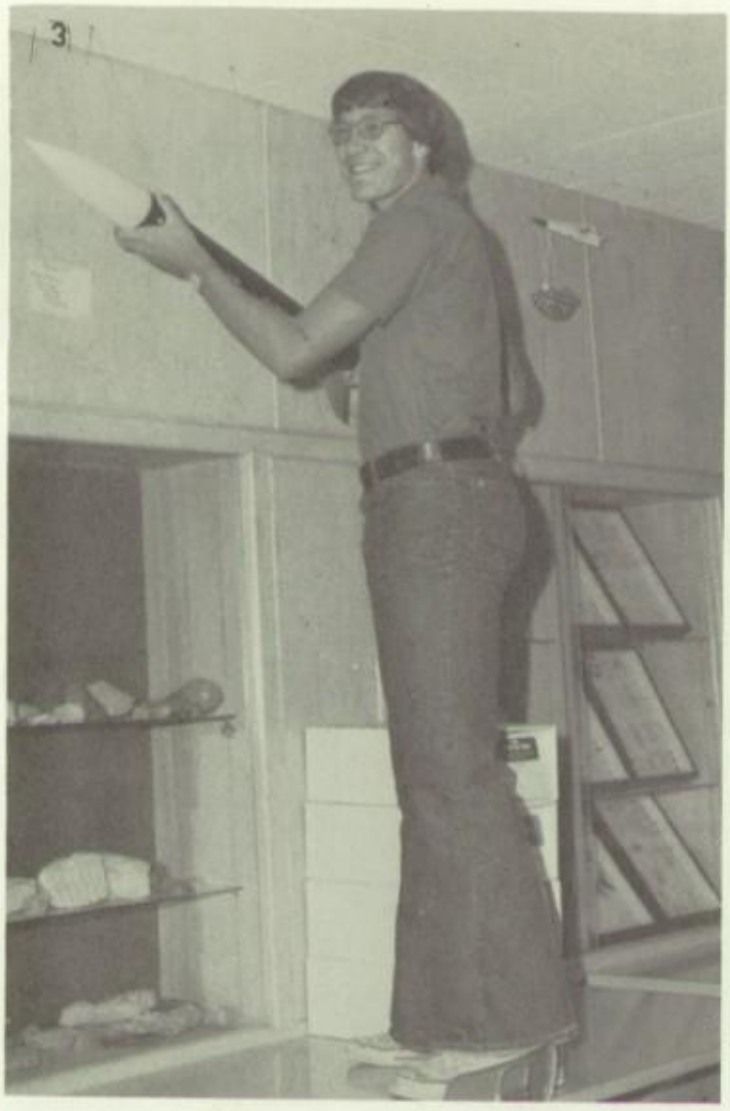
Science Club members worked industriously this year to earn money for a science-related trip to Denver in the spring. Money-making projects included concession stands and collection of aluminum cans. The group also purchased unique T-shirts. Lectures, field trips, and work on the science projects also occupied the members' time.

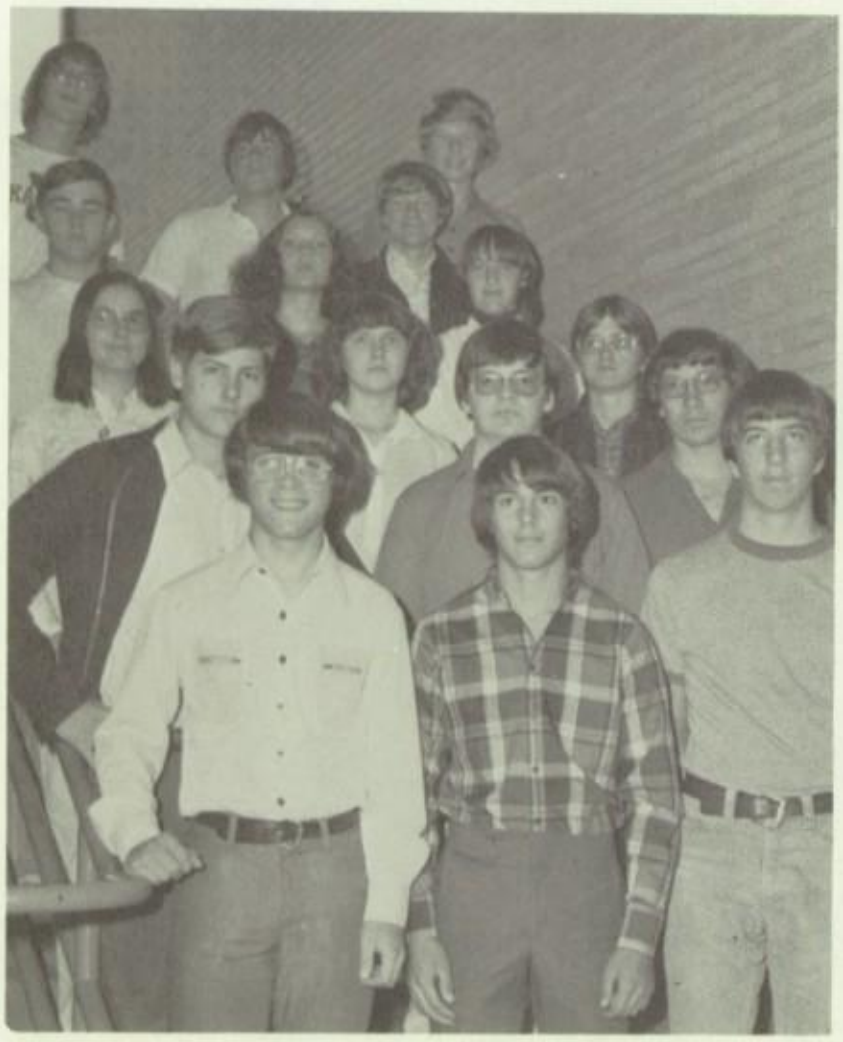
"I feel that Science Club benefits a student, because it deepens his interest in the field of science for the future, if the student is willing to work," commented senior Susan VanDoren.

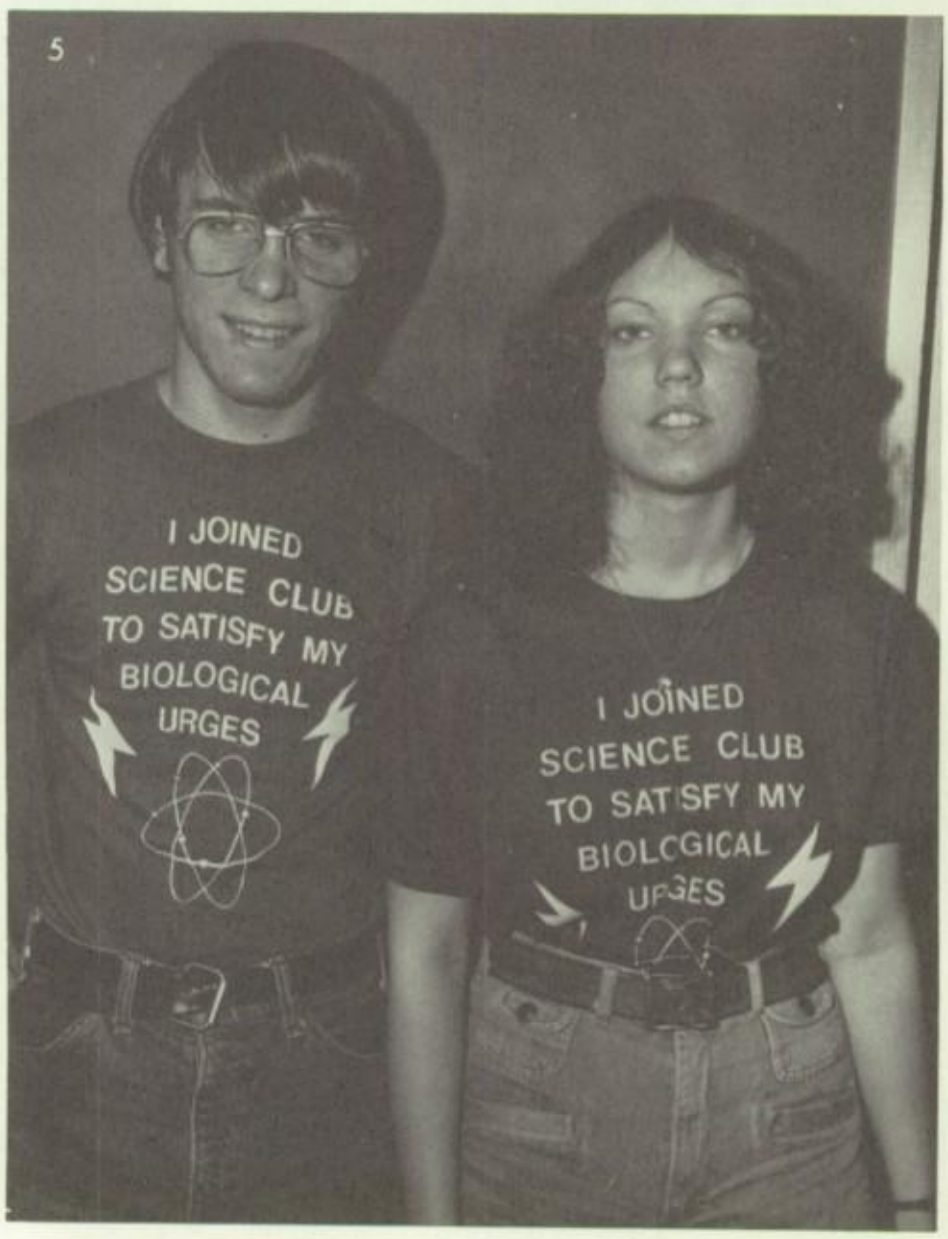


1. Kevin Burnett formulates an evil plan to rid the club of one adviser.
2. Ken Gipson points out the constellation Cassiopeia.
3. Rod Haney tries to launch himself to Mars.
4. Sheri Schap and Marijo Teare inspect plants for unwanted insects.
5. Glenn Becker and Susan VanDoren display the shirts purchased by club members.

OFFICERS, L-R: Robert Sander, adviser; Casey Huelskamp, treasurer; Marijo Teare, secretary; Glenn Becker, president; Kevin Miller, vice-president; Rod Haney, public relations.







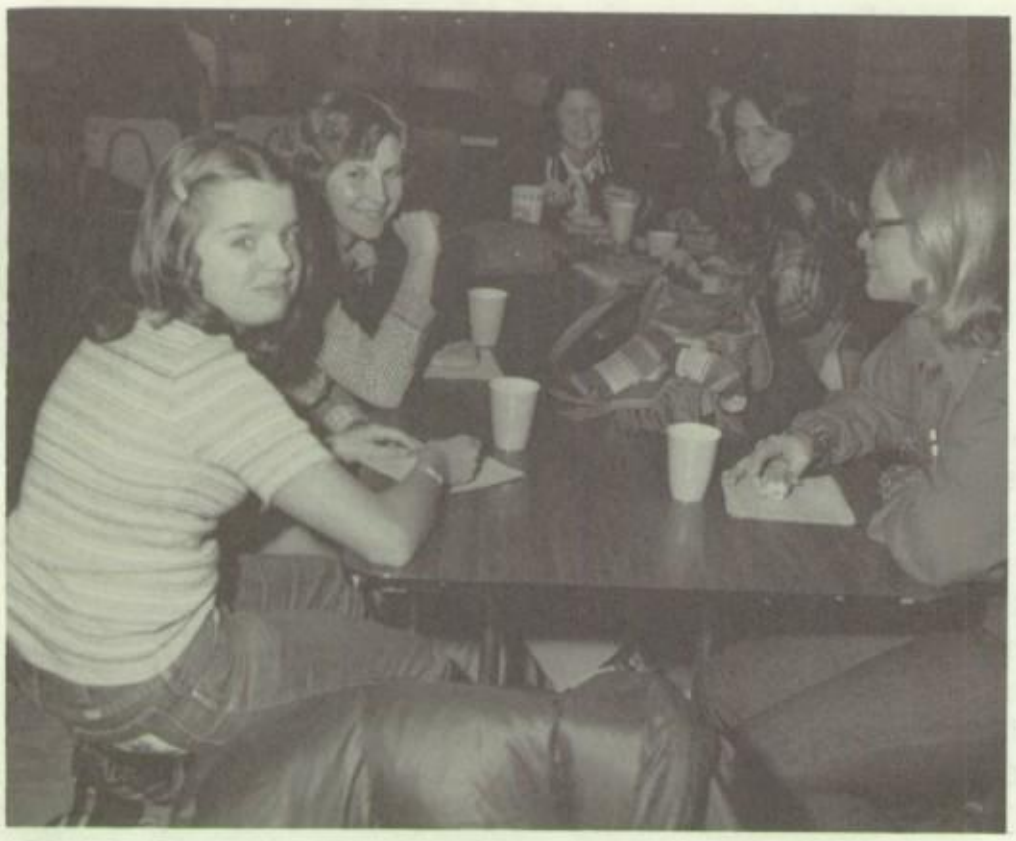
FIRST ROW, L-R: Glenn Becker, Kevin Miller, Richard Gardner. SECOND ROW: Ken Gipson, Dave Allman, Rod Haney. THIRD ROW: Marijo Teare, Sheri Schap, Gerald Gipson. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Burnett, Susan VanDoren, Casey Huelskamp, Karen Birney. FIFTH ROW: Rege Craft, James Frazier, Nathan West.

Pep Club prevails over apathy

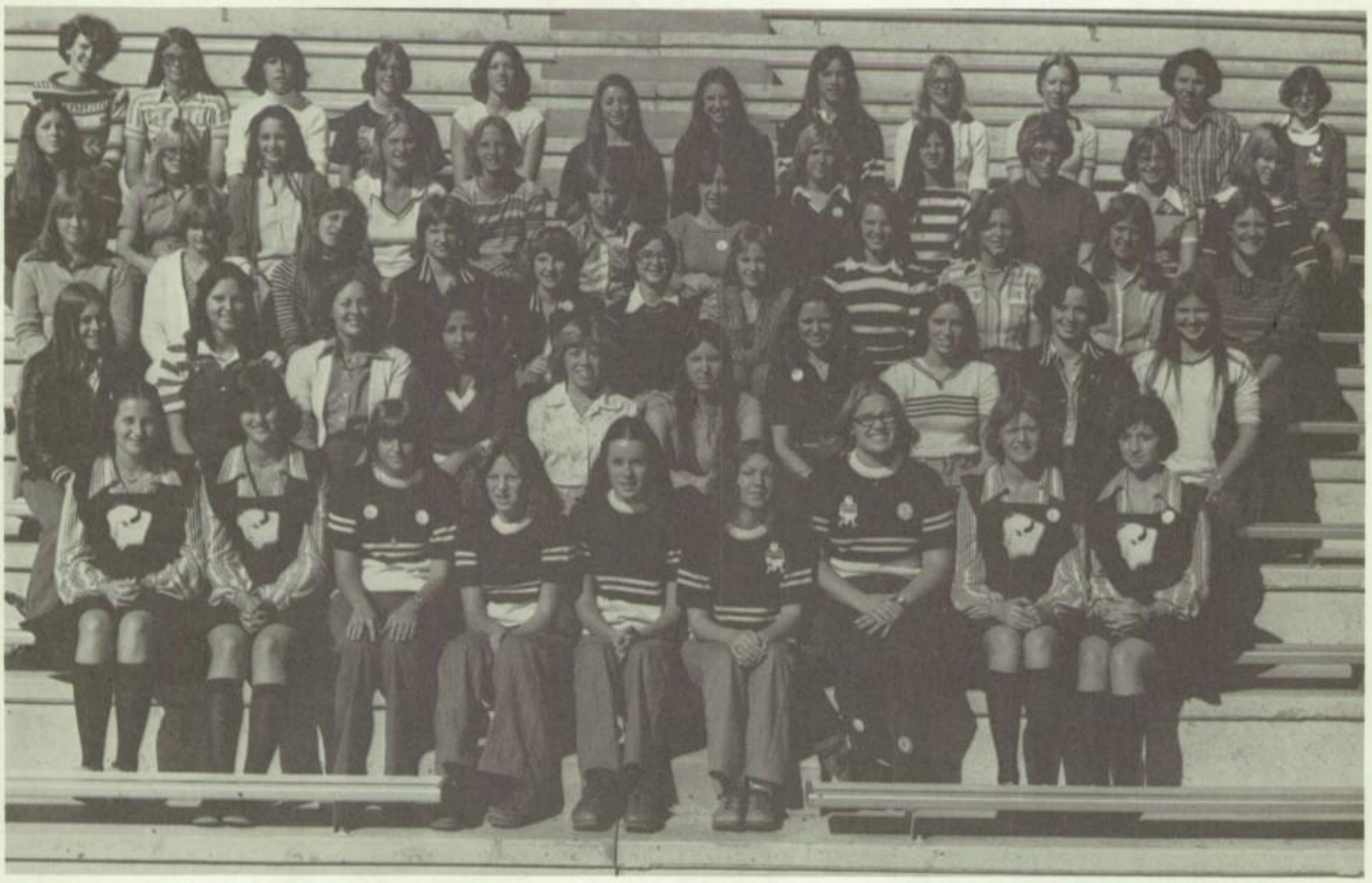
Bus trips, painting posters, selling brown and white scarfs and spirit buttons, and participating in cheering kept the all-girl Pep Club busy throughout the sports seasons. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Livingston, sponsor, and Sheryll Ramsey, president, two traditions were changed in the club's constitution: the omission of required uniforms and awarding of letters to individual members for their tabulated points. Individual effort was stressed by the club, as some active members contributed their personal spirit by wearing brown and white and attending games.

"Although numbers seemed low at times, spirit continues to remain at a high. I believe that Pep Club does serve as a valuable tradition for GCHS because the purpose remains the same. The goal of the group this year has been to support the teams through our cheers with the cheerleaders. I hope that it's the best spirit that the school has ever seen," stated Sheryll Ramsey.

1. Rita Waller and Pam Schuetz take along a few essentials to help cure the munchies as they travel on the pep club bus to the Garden City-Dodge City football game.
2. OFFICERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Ruth Livingston, sponsor; Mary Anne Bowen, secretary; Sheryll Ramsey, president; Julie Quakenbush, senior representative. BACK ROW: Becky Goodwin, sophomore representative; Julie Eatherly, mascot; Janet Linenberger, treasurer; Joyce Dechant, vice-president; Janelle Bieker, junior representative.



Nancy Eymann, Linda Vanderweide, Lori Schlager, Patricia Heiman, Kelly Purcell, and Peggy Pearson plan the Pep Club's winter activities during the December 4th breakfast meeting.



FRONT ROW, L-R: Joyce Dechant, Sheryll Ramsey, Lori Long, Sidney Oswalt, Debra Hawk, Susan Van Doren, Peggy Pearson, Lisa Quakenbush, Donna George. SECOND ROW: Lisa Van Doren, Janell Joyce, Debbie Squier, Kara Miller, Kris Soukup, Susan Stemmle, Debbie Wiens, Mary Ann Bowen, Erin Colwell, Cassandra Holdeman. THIRD ROW: Becky Goodwin, Teri Crook, Melodie Joyce, Sharon Mead, Linda Vanderweide, Teri Tabor, Paula Freeman, Lori Roseberg, Sandra Joyce, Annette Geier, Martha Zeer. FOURTH ROW: Connie Keller, Judy Schiffelbein, Geri Greene, Debbie Hoffman, Cheryl Dimitt, Kelly Pickett, Kim Evans, Maureen McKenna, Vickie Marker, Nancy Ellis, Carol Palmer, Anita Coulter. FIFTH ROW: Julie Holland, Janet Rintoul, Terri Harvey, Beth Steitz, Jann Hollister, Roxie Uhrich, Teresa Cox, Shawna Riley, Carrie Jones, Julie Quakenbush, Dana Hamit, Rosemary Hope.

The Herd revises lost spirit

"I don't know, but I've been told, Buffaloes are as good as gold. We are good, yes, we are great. Other teams are second rate! " As the Herd's theme song, this original chant describes the dynamic enthusiasm of GCHS's reinstated male pep club. Supporting all athletic events, members of the Herd donned black felt hats and Herd-inscribed shirts or simply jeans and faded jackets to join the section in organized cheers.

Lasting group involvement sparked success within the spirited all-male group, while members sponsored numerous concession stands and displayed inventive posters. Since the Herd's renovation, their familiar chant, "It's all over," doesn't apply to GCHS school spirit. "We have brought spirit to the games which would otherwise be absent in GCHS, and I feel that the Herd has boosted athletic performance through its support," emphasized Andy Schiffelbein, president.

1. Entertaining, as well as serving their customers, Andy Schiffelbein and Randy Holt run a fund-raising concession stand for the Herd.
2. Clenching a fist, clapping loudly, and bellowing enthusiastically, Herd members imprint a lasting impression on all.
3. Wearing their official shirts, designed by Herd member Kevin Kisner, sponsors Mr. Robert Sander and Mr. Brian Bergmeier pause with Herd president Andy Schiffelbein.

1. HERD OFFICERS, L-R: George Hopkins, treasurer, Andy Schiffelbein, president; Randy Holt, cheer co-ordinator; Pat Craig, secretary; Chris Anderson, vice-president.
2. On their feet, the Herd shouts encouragement to the football team during the hectic action of a Friday night game.

HERD MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Rick Quint, Steve Dechant, Vincent Butt, Andy Schiffelbein, David Jenkins, Larry Stevenson, Paul Kyle, Russell Rupp, Tim Crossland, Tim Keller, Jimmy Haverfield, Randy Johnson, T.K. Winter. SECOND ROW: Kevin Mehringer, Chuck Glaese, Greg Hopkins, Jimmy Wagner, Ron Fickler, Mark VanVleet, George Hopkins, Brett Brungardt, Curt Brungardt, Jerry Stevenson, Eric Batman, Tim Rupp, Mike Hertel. THIRD ROW: Eddy Zavala, Todd Small, Brian VanDoren, Carlos Ibarra, Jay Hundley, Jon Rutter, Rod Scheer, Brian Kissick, Pat Craig, Richard Gardner, Kevin Kisner, John Jenkins, Mike Colwell. FOURTH ROW: Bill Long, Mike Lobmeyer, Randy Ellis, Byron Holmes, Lynn Walker, Martin Franco, Milton Riggs, Jeff Aldridge, Leroy Medina, Kirk Day, David Balsters, Greg Braun, Roger Bowlby. FIFTH ROW: Kevin Miller, Jim Talley, Richard Haverfield, Rick Holmes, Benny Todd, Alan Ackley, Alan Fankhauser, Mark Avila, Kip Coulter, Glenn Becker, Ronnie Jones, Ernest Hernandez. SIXTH ROW: Mr. Robert Sander, Don Ausherman, Gail Buerkle, Nathan West, Steve Baier, James Frazier, Randy Polk, Frank Kinney, Lee Braun, Chris Anderson, Tom Herrera, Brad Taylor.

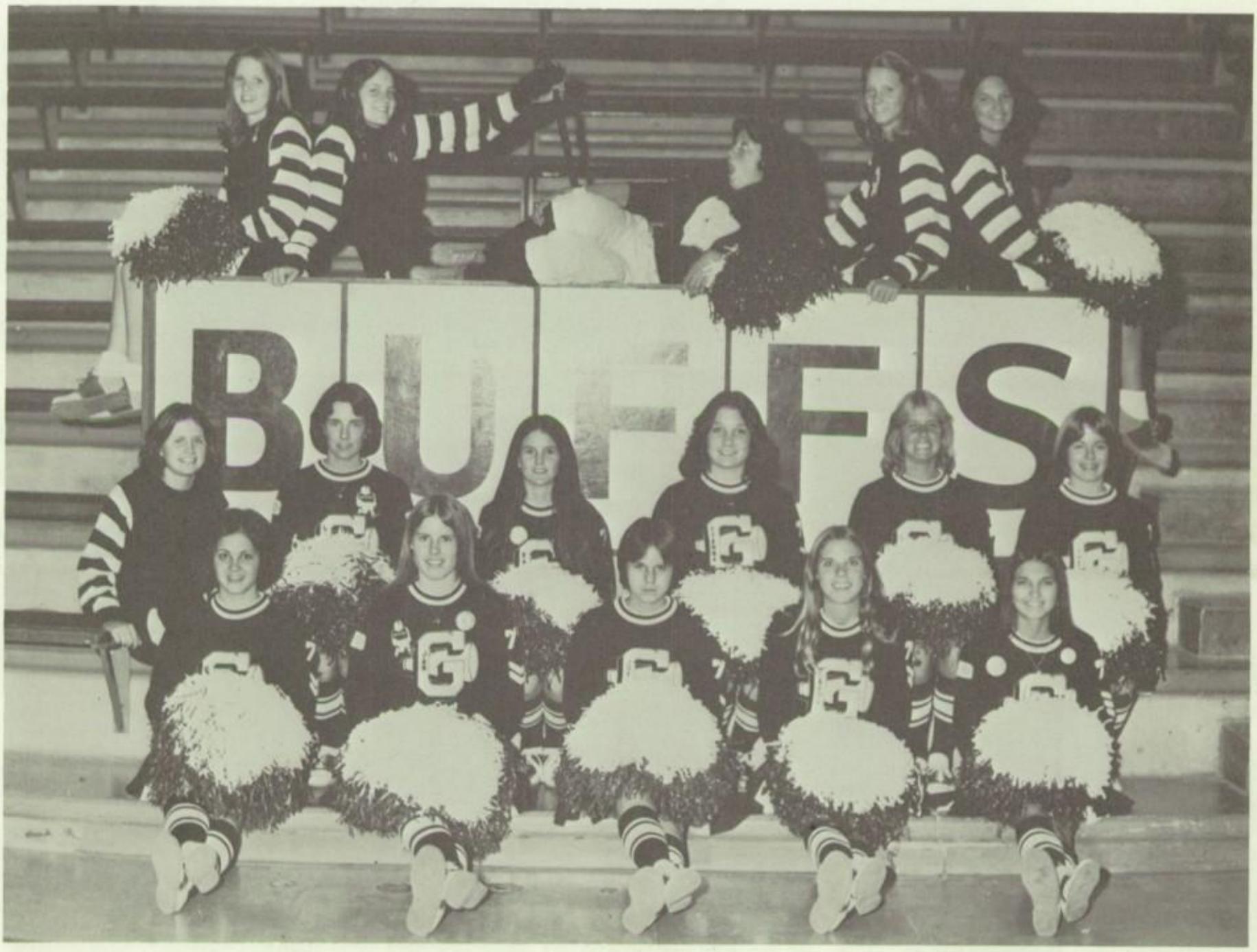
Squads find spirit in change

Learning the fight song routine and remembering it through the first pep assembly, mastering the "splits" position with a smile, and proudly singing the "Alma Mater" after a victorious game are unforgettable facets of cheerleading, according to Jan Fairbairn, head varsity cheerleader.

In lieu of a Pep Club constitutional change during the spring of 1976, ten girls were selected by a panel of students and faculty members to serve as varsity cheerleaders for the 1976-77 sports season. The enlarged varsity squad was initiated with the idea that all ten members would cheer during football season, before breaking into groups of five for the remaining fall and winter sports. "This group combined the previous six-member varsity and five-member wrestling squads," explained Mrs. Ruth Livingston, first-year sponsor for the girls.

In addition, five sophomore girls, elected by a panel of judges in the fall of 1976, formed the junior varsity cheerleading squad and represented the sophomore and junior varsity events during football and basketball season. "Cheerleading really gets you into the 'spirit' of things," believes Kris Gibson, head cheerleader of the junior varsity squad.

1. Sophomore members of the junior varsity cheerleading squad strike a balanced formation.
2. Proudly posing in brown and white, the ten-member cheerleading squad and the Buffalo mascot display their enthusiasm.



CHEERLEADERS AND MASCOT: FRONT ROW, L-R: Becky Baker, Jan Fairbairn, Joyce Stroh, Carol Cramer, Jeanne Heiman. SECOND ROW: Lori Schlager, Brenda Sinclair, Karen Gill, Ruanna Waldrum, Lisa Dickerson, Sue Stallsworth. THIRD ROW: Melanie Burghart, Kelly Purcell, Julie Eatherly, Kris Gibson, Patricia Heiman.

G-Club clings to tradition

"Many people think G-Club serves no real purpose," stated Jim Talley, senior. "But like any other club, it gives people something to participate in, something to identify with."

Challenging G-Club's idea as a lettermen's organization, female athletes were permitted to join in several club activities on a controversial basis for the first time. In early January, however, the women were ostracized by a unanimous all-male vote.

As their foremost service project, the annual toy drive, sponsored by the local Lions Club, involved the many services of G-Club members. Brushing on a new coat of paint or making minute repairs, the athletes prepared the toys for needy children in the community. In addition, the lettermen manned ticket sales during football season and hosted the annual spring sports' banquet, honoring the year's outstanding athletes.

1. Mr. Stagaard, co-adviser, talks with a few of the G-Club members after their monthly meeting. L-R: Randy Polk, Mr. Stagaard, Rod Haney, Steve Baier.
2. Darren Woodson and Jerry Bevan view the numerous plaques and trophies displayed in the student lounge showcase. G-Club maintains the showcase display of outstanding athletes and sponsors this honor annually at the spring sports' banquet.
3. G-CLUB OFFICERS, L-R: Rod Scheer, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Talley, secretary-treasurer; Tim Crossland, president; Jerry Bevan, vice-president.

Many of the G-Club members gather during a Saturday morning in December to make the needed repairs for the annual toy drive. L-R: Junior Villarreal, Casandra Holdeman, Ernest Hernandez, Steve Baier. CENTER: Chris Mesa.

L-R: Richard Vanderweide, Randy Johnson, Jim Talley, Brad Taylor, Steve Baier, Tim Schiffelbein, Jerry Bevan, Tim Crossland, Chris Mesa, Mr. Ivan Williams, co-adviser; Rod Scheer, Lee Braun, Randy Polk, Junior Villarreal, Tom Herrera, Chris Anderson, Bobby Rosas, Reynaldo Mesa, Darren Woodson, Tim Cruz.

Rodeo challenges new members

Through the enthusiasm of Mr. Gary Petersen and approximately twenty-five Rodeo Club members, the club was initiated to provide a place for practicing rodeo techniques and teaching members the necessary aspects of rodeo participation. Every Tuesday night at the horse palace, members meet to practice and improve their rodeo tactics, and monthly club meetings plan yearly activities. During the Christmas season, Rodeo Club members and their guests enjoyed a supper and dance at Plymell Hall on December 10. Organizing jackpot rodeos, as well as a Kansas High School Rodeo Association-sanctioned rodeo, kept members involved in their initially active organization.

"I joined Rodeo Club because I like the challenge of riding," emphasized Mike Hunter, junior. "We have a lot of fun, but we also have to practice so that we'll know what we're doing and won't get hung up. Meeting different people and going different places for rodeos also highlights the club."

1. Although this Rodeo Club steed seems oblivious to their gaze, Jack Armstrong and Steve Seely maintain a watchful position on the horse panels.
2. Gary Petersen, Rodeo Club sponsor.
3. RODEO CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Marty Nelson, Kelly Ransonette, president; Boyd Lear, vice-president; Tamera Seely, secretary. SECOND ROW: Mike Lenhart, Gerald Schreibvogel, Mike Hunter, Gina Payne, Kevin Clark, David Nichols, George Armstrong, Martin Keim, David Farris, James Hoskins, Jack Armstrong. BACK ROW: Steve Seely, Marcy Nichols, Edith Lightner, Rick Corbett, Bob Wasmuth, treasurer; Randy Roth, Kevin Lampe, Caryl Pearson, Sheldon Hunter.

Latin lives in modern culture

While the Latin language is alive and appearing in many aspects of modern culture, Latin Club of GCHS continues to make an impressive contribution to school life.

The thirty-member group consists of students enrolled in Latin I and Latin II classes throughout the year.

"This year's Latin Club members are far more interested and involved than those of the past two years. We are pleased that we are able to do so much more this year. It would not be possible without the active group we have," comments Leonard Fisher, president.

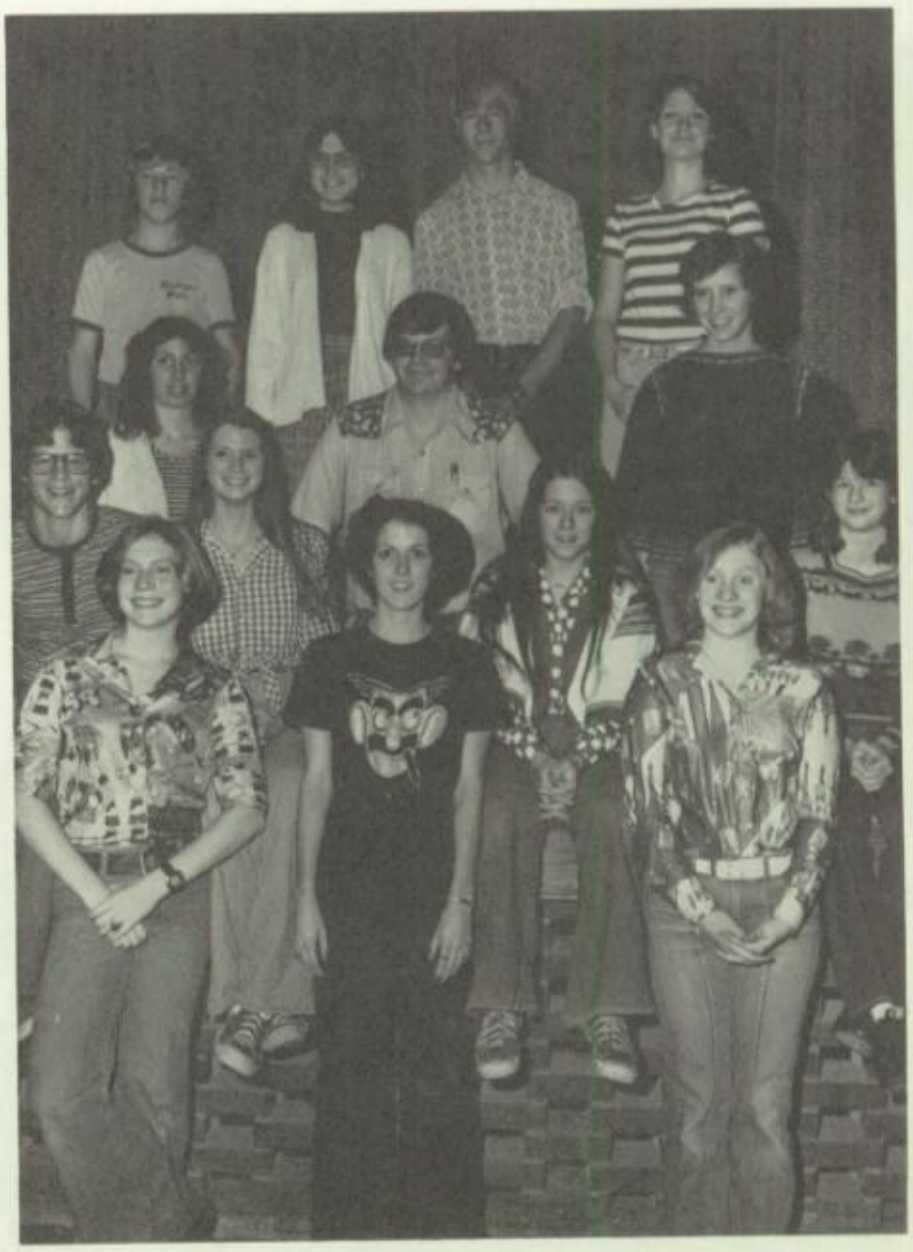
LATIN MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Seth Studley, John Rutter, Stephanie Mc Atee, Rosemary Hope, Marcy Mc Millan, Susan Croft, Pat Mah. SECOND ROW: Leonard Fisher, Randy Scheer, Kris Henkle, Lisa Doll, Carol Palmer, Virginia Morris, Debbie Hawk. BACK ROW: Daryl Villines, Kitty Holland, Bill Long, Debbie Squier, Julie Holland, Janet Rintoul.

1. Miss Sitts, sponsor, shares her knowledge of Latin with club members. BACK, L-R: Kris Henkle, Leonard Fisher, Debbie Squier, Miss Sitts, Marcy Mc Millan, Susan Croft.
2. Pat Mah, Stephanie Mc Atee, and Susan Croft take part in the pizza party to help kick off the club's membership drive.

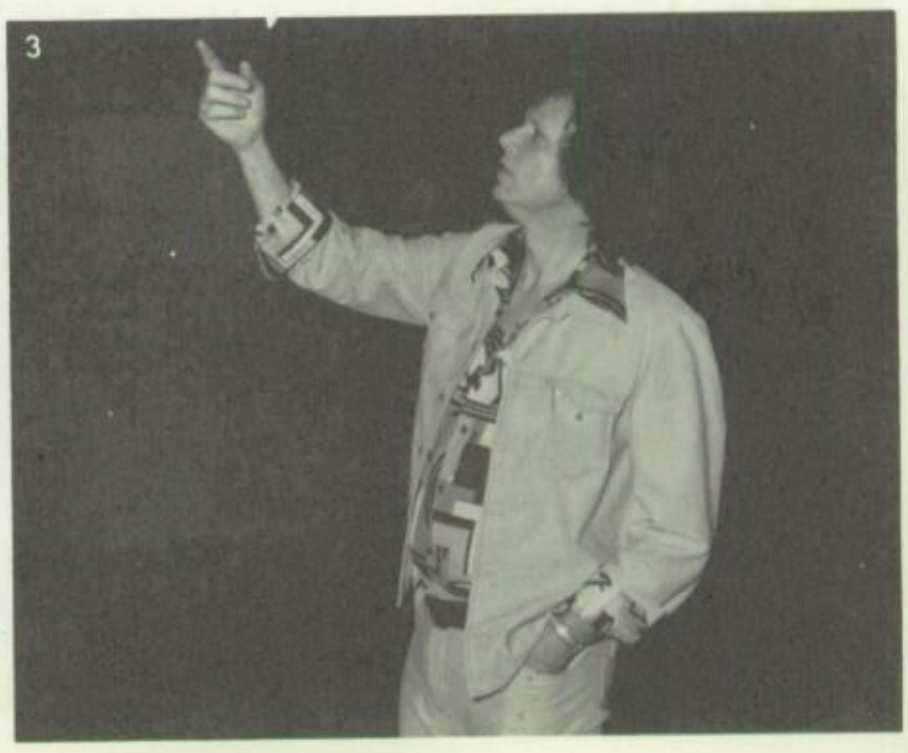
Thespians share creative bond

"Thespians are a group of people unlike any others one will ever find. Spirit, individualism, creativity, and respect and love for one another are the main qualities found in Thespians. They're special!" explains Denise Stockham, president of Thespian Troupe 2846.

Membership in the National Thespian Society is based upon a student's participation in contributions to the field of dramatic arts. A Thespian must earn ten points through acting, working back stage, participating in dramatic events, or holding a Thespian office to qualify for membership. Each point reflects approximately ten hours of work by the individual.



THESPIANS MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Kitty Holland, Denise Stockham, Kim Holland. SECOND ROW: Richard Chambers, Cheri Leonard, Lisa Van Doren, Becky Daniels. THIRD ROW: Beverly Borah, Dave Allman, Julie Holland. BACK ROW: Mike Lobmeyer, Tamara Seely, Mark Van Vleet, Krista Scott.



1. THESPIAN OFFICERS, L-R: Denise Stockham, president; Kim Holland, clerk; Kitty Holland, vice-president; Nancy Ellis, treasurer. Carol Walter, secretary, is not pictured.
2. Denise Stockham, State Thespian president, and Becky Daniels, State treasurer, were elected at the Kansas Thespian Society conference in Manhattan on November 19-20, 1976.
3. Mr. Bob Lambert, forensics coach and drama director, offers his assistance as sponsor of the Thespian group.

Faith abounds in Prayer Club

PRAYER CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW, L-R: Ron Kauffman, Gary Paasch, Suzanne Dobrinski, Jan Johnson. SECOND ROW: Brenda Wesley, Mike Eastman, Marijo Teare, Donna Ridge, Dawn Smith, Adria Pamplin. THIRD ROW: Kenny Kauffman, Larry Paasch, Ricky Wedel, David Ridge, Dean Nolte, sponsor.

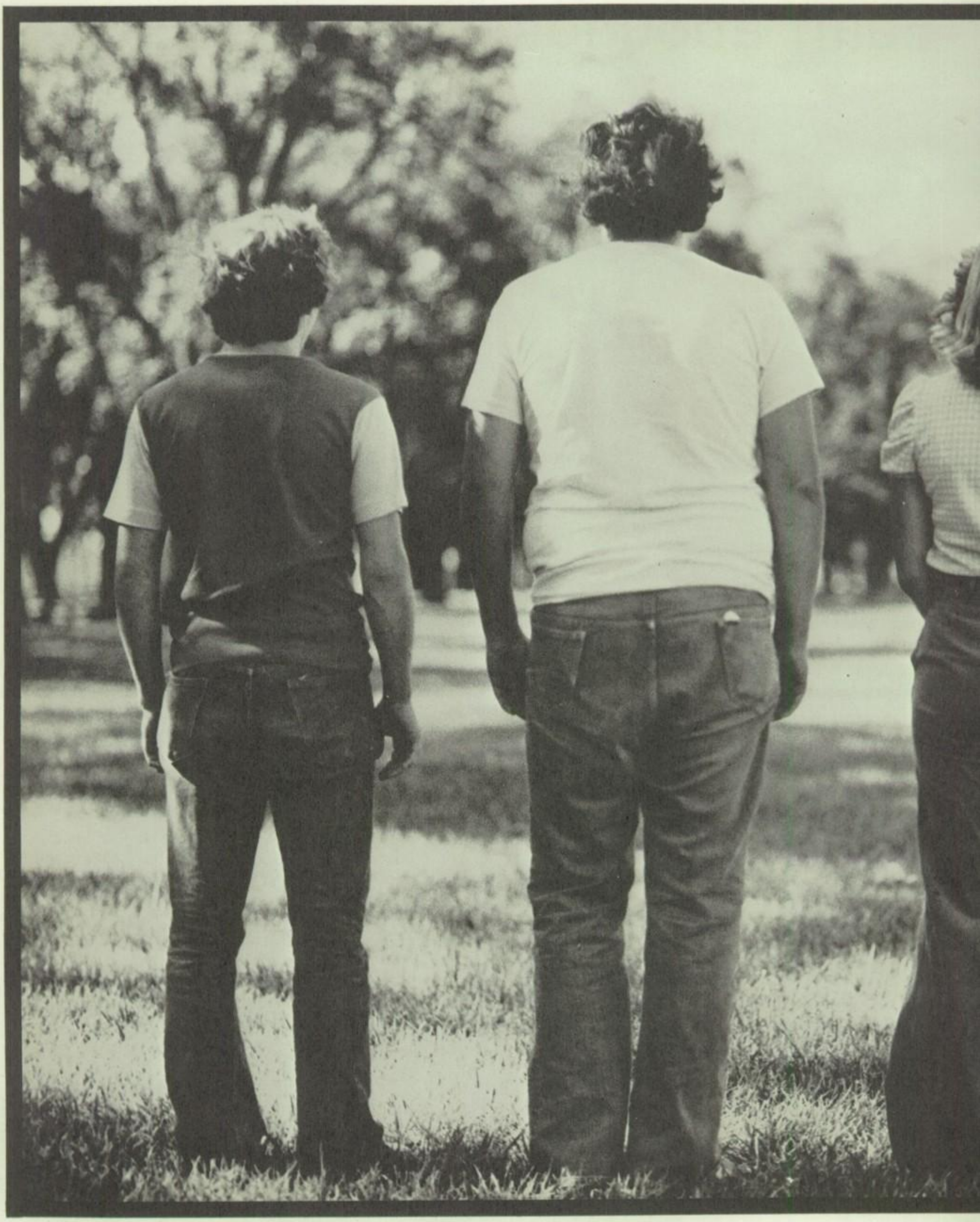
1. PRAYER CLUB OFFICERS: Marijo Teare, vice-president; Dean Nolte, sponsor; David Ridge, president.
2. Larry Paasch reads a passage from the Bible as part of the weekly meeting.

Fellowship with God and other Christians, strengthening personal faith through this fellowship, and studying the Holy Bible constitute the three main purposes of the Prayer Club.

The interdenominational organization meets weekly during activity period, and members have encouraged any GCHS students and faculty members to attend.

As Prayer Club progressed through its second year, membership and interest in the club increased.

"Prayer Club helps a person get through the week," according to Larry Paasch, president.



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Kenny Goetz, Bill Nolte, Debbie Alpers, Kara Miller.

Musicians blow, fiddle, pound

"Loyalty and hard work are expected from band members, and the rewards gained from this serious program are worth-while. Band also provides the serious music student an opportunity to expand with good music," commented Richard Chambers, band president.

The GCHS marching band performed for every home football game and for two marching shows. They hosted the Garden City marching contest, October 19, and traveled to the Fort Hays State marching festival, November 1, receiving a I rating in both events.

Concert band performed in the Christmas, mid-winter, and annual People Pleaser concerts, while the orchestra entertained audiences throughout the year and attended a fall orchestra clinic in Hutchinson. In addition, sophomore band served as a lively pep band for home basketball games: The nineteen-member stage band played for various activities, including open house, November 16.

"Band gives the student a chance to mature and learn self-discipline. It's a pride motivator and a chance to have fun," commented Brian Schwartz, junior.

BAND COUNCIL, L-R: Bob Brock, director; Richard Chambers, president; Beverly Borah, representative; Ross Myers, representative; Jack Corn, representative; Bill Nolte, representative; Terry Stoecklein, vice-president; Denise Stockham, representative; Kevin Bothwell, representative; Beth De Pew, secretary-treasurer.

The varied expressions of Mr. Bob Brock, director.

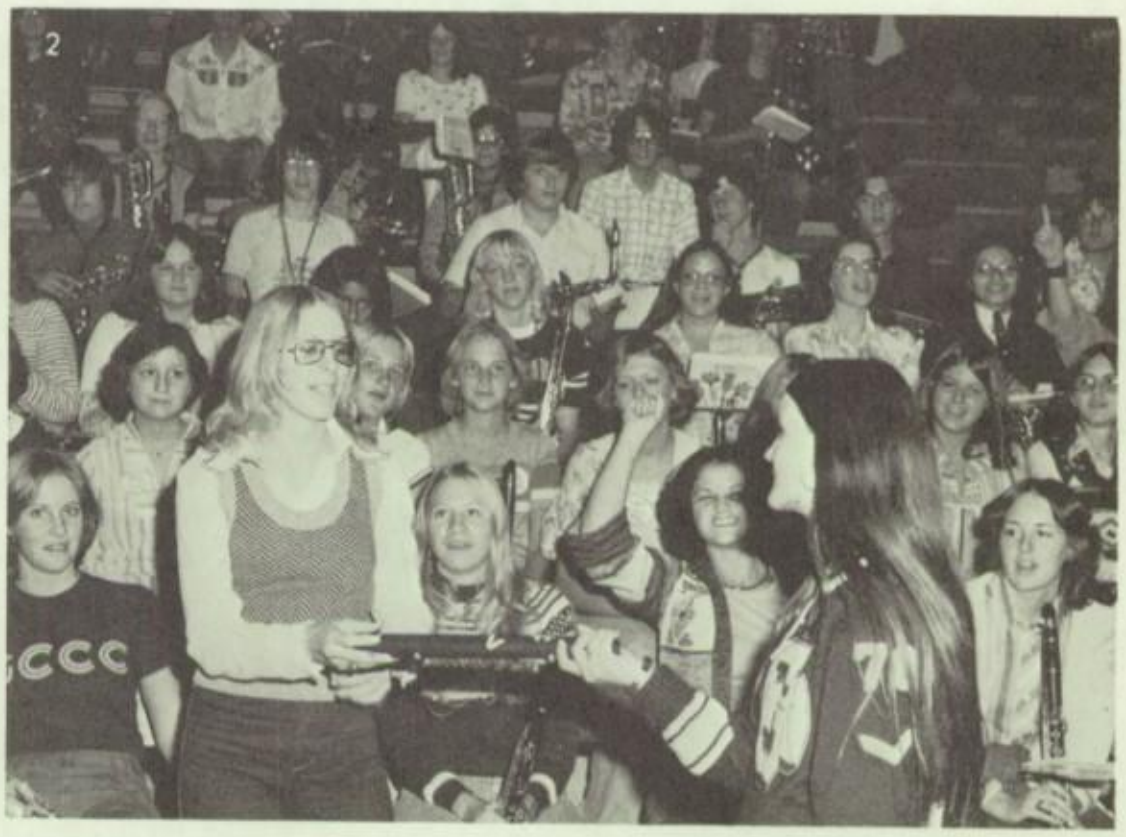
1. DRUM MAJORS, L-R: Beckie Gardiner, Bob Brock, director; Kevin Burnett.
2. TWIRLERS: Debbie Blackburn, Kathy Harris, Pam Lotton.
3. BUFFALO GALS, FRONT ROW: Donna George, Lee Ann Hanneman, Lori Bradfield. BACK ROW: Joyce Dechant, Lisa Quakenbush, Rosemary Huschka, Sheryll Ramsey, Candy Anderson.

"Every morning we waken before the sun does and rush around in our sleep, just to make it to band on time. If, by some chance we are late, we must experience the embarrassment of sneaking to our seats, with everyone watching us, including the director. And we ask ourselves, "Why do we do it?" But, when we're sitting in the stadium, dressed like the people with whom we've spent freezing mornings on the practice field, our thoughts of doubt diminish. As we shake in anticipation of hearing our band's rating over the P.A. system, we realize the closeness of the group and the dedication of the director. Suddenly, the crackling voice says, "Garden City High School Band receives a I rating." Among hugs and cheers, we definitely know that it's worth it."

Stephanie Mc Atee

MARCHING BAND, FRONT ROW, L-R: Beckie Gardiner, Gilbert Rojas, Jeff Boddiger, Paula Fillmore, Jeniene Bruner, Quintin Rupp, Allen Towns, Gilbert Hall, Ed Partin, Ben Bigler, Benny Todd, Kevin Burnett. SECOND ROW: Teresa Herrera, Maureen Mc Kenna, Adele Torres, Stephanie Mc Atee, Carol Walter, Dick Maynard, Diane Coghill, Cheryl Howard, Evelyn Lefort, Mary Russell, Nancy Eymann, Beth Steitz, Vickie Marker, Robin Valenzuela, Bob Brock. THIRD ROW: Shannon Johnson, Lisa Murry, Chris Garcia, Sheryl Winn, Valerie Goodwin, Deanna Majors, Melody Dial, Debbie Morton, La Ken Heinrichs, Sharon Doll, Julie Quakenbush, Renee Rojas, Nancy Wayne, Sharon Harmon, Denise Stockham. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Elson, Kent Sinclair, Thad Evans, Natalie Layton, Jim Garnand, Ellen Clower, Linda Naab, Sherry Snyder, Karen Rains, Marijo Teare, Patty Fillmore, Rachel Munoz, Cathy Morton, Casandra Holdeman, Alan Fankhauser, Diane Krug, Nancy Craig, Cheryl Dimitt. FIFTH ROW: Beth De Pew, Kim Lobmeyer, Layne Brock, Beverly Borah, Jan Johnson, Wanda Harmon, Michelle Boultinghouse, Trina Fowler, Kris Anderson, Melisa Benton, Debbie Squier, Kris Henkle, Karen Brungardt, Ron Kauffman, Steve Alpers, Kevin Bothwell, Kathy Birney, Debbie Hoffman. SIXTH ROW: Gay Stones, Sheri Meyer, Cathy Crues, Tom Chappel, Kenyon Elliott, John Templeton, David Coen, Ross Myers, Wayne Goss, Lynn Walker, Jack Corn, Steve Batchelder, Richard Chambers, Krista Scott, Janet Rintoul, Ken Kauffman, Calvin Weaver, Arlan Maddox, Annette Geier. SEVENTH ROW: Eugene Kemper, Roger Bowlby, Tim Burnett, Don Ausherman, Keir Mac Millan, Bill Hebrlee, Ron Jones, Randy Scheer, Terry Stoecklein, Ken Parks, Bill Nolte, Daniel Rundle, Brad Eads, Nathan West, Brian Schwartz, Jeff Collins, Mark Lobmeyer, Sheri Schap, Shawn Evans, Debbie Alpers, Greg Rowland, Robert Pringle. BACK ROW: Debbie Blackburn, Donna George, Candy Anderson, Joyce Dechant, Lisa Quakenbush, Pam Lotton, Sheryll Ramsey, Rosemary Huschka, Lori Bradfield, Le Ann Hanneman, Cathy Harris.

1. Casey Huelskamp and his tuba, involved in an early-morning band practice, silhouette the theme of individual effort which becomes necessary for the success of a marching show.
2. Gay Stones, surrounded by enthusiastic band members, accepts the spirit stick in behalf of the group at a fall assembly.



STAGE BAND, FRONT ROW, L-R: Julie Quakenbush, Kim Lobmeyer, Steve Batchelder, Keir Mac Millan, Brian Schwartz, Kevin Bothwell. SECOND ROW: Beth De Pew, Gilbert Hall, Allen Towns, Roger Bowlby, Julie Eatherly, Terry Stoecklein, Richard Chambers. THIRD ROW: Marci Stallings, Layne Brock, Steve Albers, Randy Polk, Bill Nolte.

CONCERT BAND, FRONT ROW, L-R: Jan Johnson, Keir Mac Millan, Debbie Blackburn, Melody Dial, Pam Lotton, Sheryll Ramsey, Lori Bradfield, Rosemary Huschka, Stephanie Mc Atee, Joyce Stroh, Beth De Pew, Ellen Clower, Nancy Wayne. SECOND ROW: Jan Fairbairn, Sherry Snyder, Sheri Schap, Kevin Burnett, Candy Anderson, Wanda Harmon, Casandra Holdeman, Lee Ann Hannaman, Joyce Dechant, Nancy Craig, Debbie Squier, Mary Russell, Sharon Doll, Kris Henkle, Linda Naab, Sheryl Winn, Melisa Benton, Evelyn Lefort, Brenda Sinclair, Debbie Alpers, Patty Fillmore. THIRD ROW: Denise Stockham, Marijo Teare, Gay Stones, Kathy Morton, Valerie Goodwin, Greg Rowland, Rachel Munoz, Teresa Herrera, Adele Torres, Robin Valenzuela, Beth Steitz, Brian Schwartz, Sheri Meyer, Cathy Cruse, Diane Coghill, Sharon Harmon, Kevin Bothwell, Steve Batchelder, Debbie Elson, Richard Vanderweide, Alan Fankhauser, Cheryl Howard, Shannon Johnson, Kathy Birney, Kent Sinclair, Julie Quakenbush. FOURTH ROW: Bill Nolte, Randy Polk, Ken Parks, Randy Scheer, Brad Eads, Lynn Walker, Tom Chappel, Jack Corn, Jim Garnand, Steve Alpers, Robert Pringle, Ross Myers, Wayne Goss, Rod Haney, Chris Garcia, Lisa Murry, Carol Walter, Renee Rojas, Karen Rains, Layne Brock, Daniel Rundle, Ken Kauffman, Mark Lobmeyer, Thad Evans, Nathan West, Julie Eatherly, Terry Stoecklein, Richard Chambers. BACK ROW: Ron Fickler, Beckie Gardiner, Ben Bigler, Jeff Boddiger, Gilbert Hall, Jeniene Bruner.

ORCHESTRA, FRONT ROW, L-R: Becky Goodwin, Joya Owens, Andrea Roberts, Lauri Larsen, Linda Vanderweide, Carole Ortiz, Lori Heine, Cheri Leonard, Becky Baker, Nancy Wayne. SECOND ROW: Marijo Teare, Keir Mac Millan, Sherry Snyder, Judy Naab, Nancy Eymann. THIRD ROW: Quinton Rupp, Jeff Boddiger, Bob Brock, David Ortiz, Marci Stallings.

SOPHOMORE BAND, FRONT ROW, L-R: Robin Valenzuela, Beth Steitz, Debbie Morton, Lisa Quakenbush, Vickie Marker, Janet Rintoul, Krista Scott, La Ken Heinrichs, Shawn Evans, Kris Anderson, Sheryl Winn, Melisa Benton. SECOND ROW: Maureen Mc Kenna, Natalie Layton, Michelle Boultinghouse, Deanna Majors, Cheryl Dimitt, Diane Krug, Debbie Hoffman, Annette Geier, Donna George, Karen Brungardt, Trina Fowler, Beverly Borah, Kim Lobmeyer, John Templeton, Ronnie Jones, Bill Hebrlee, David Coen, Kevin Bothwell. THIRD ROW: Steve Alpers, Ron Kauffman, Kenyon Elliott, Calvin Weaver, Valerie Goodwin, Greg Rowland, Dick Maynard, Roger Bowlby, Jeff Collins, Arlan Maddox, Tim Burnett, Eugene Kemper, Layne Brock. TOP ROW: Paula Fillmore, Quinton Rupp, Eddie Partin, Gilbert Hall, Bennie Todd, Gilbert Rojas.

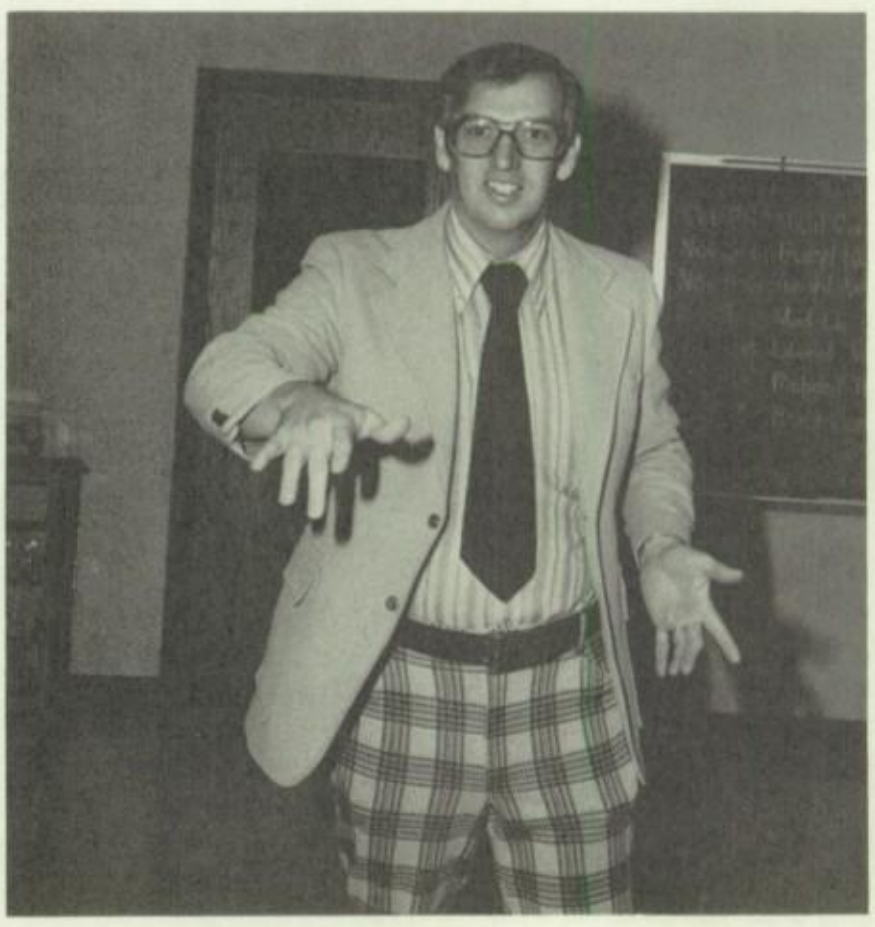
Singers create quality sounds

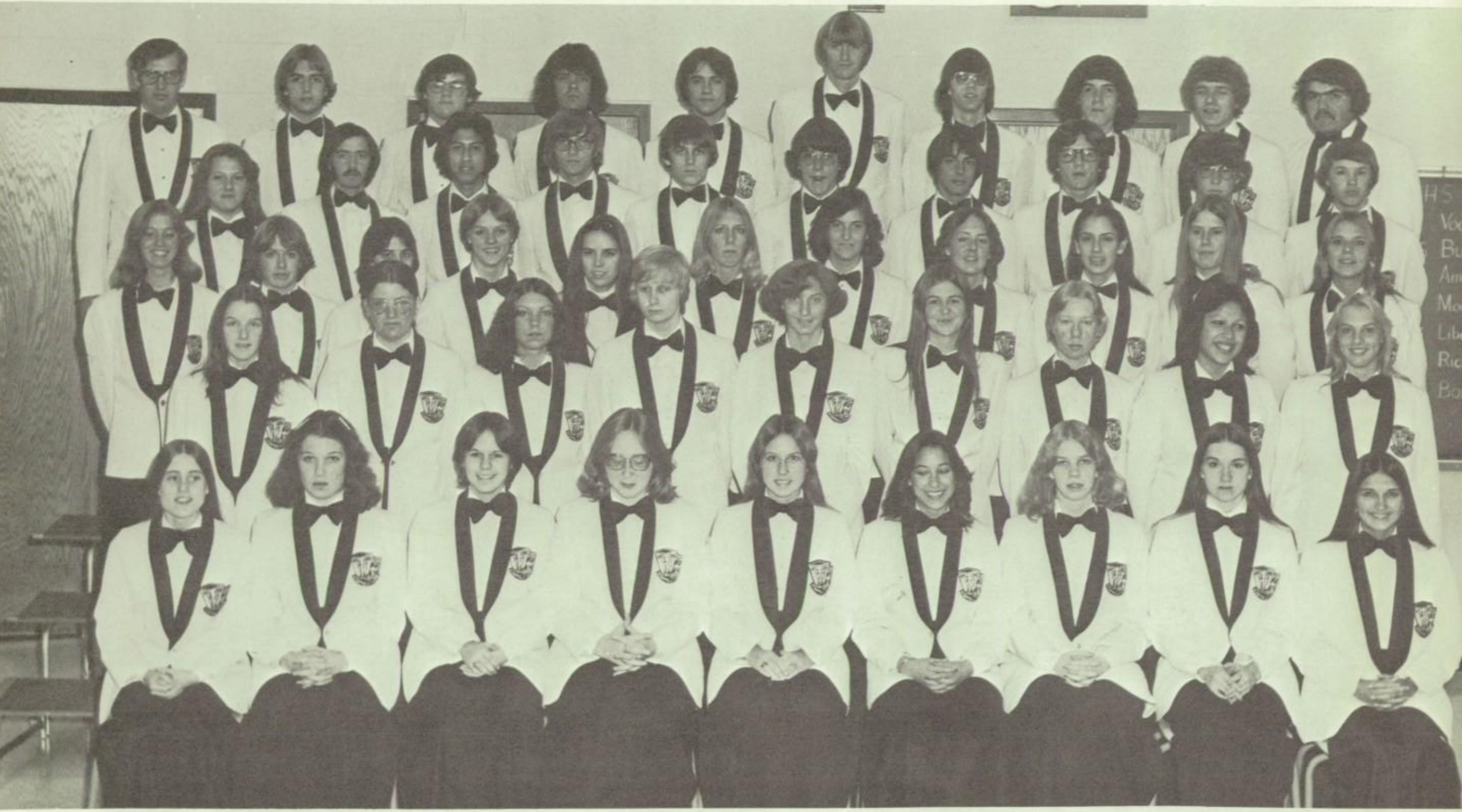
"Singing is not for everybody," commented senior George Hopkins, president of A Cappella Choir, "but choir presents an opportunity for students to sing if they want to." According to senior Alan Ackley, president of Modern Choir, "Choir is for those who have the ability to sing and have a sense of pride in what they're doing. One does not have to be the best singer in the school, but as long as anyone has pride and confidence in everything he does, then ninety per cent of the battle to success is won."

Vocal music students have kept busy throughout the year with numerous concerts and other musical activities. The groups, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Choir, Les Chantees, and Modern Choir, have all shown pride and ambition in their programs and in their daily rehearsals. In the fall, the students earned money by selling calendar books. During the year, the vocal music groups presented five concerts, in addition to a special Christmas ensemble concert. In November, the A Cappella Choir journeyed to Liberal and attended a Thanksgiving choral clinic. A recording session was held, and interested students purchased albums. Diane Jones, senior, was featured as a soloist in the evening concert. Throughout the year Modern Choir and Les Chantees performed for many clubs; and they concluded the year with a spring trip. "It's been a good year," remarked Warren Townsend, vocal music director.

VOCAL MUSIC OFFICERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Judy Schiffelbein, Lisa Quakenbush, Carrie Jones. SECOND ROW: Sue Stallsworth, Alan Ackley, Debbie Squier, George Hopkins, Joyce Stroh. THIRD ROW: Casandra Holdeman, Debbie Blackburn. TOP ROW: Richard Chambers, Robert Pringle.

The many moods of Warren Townsend.



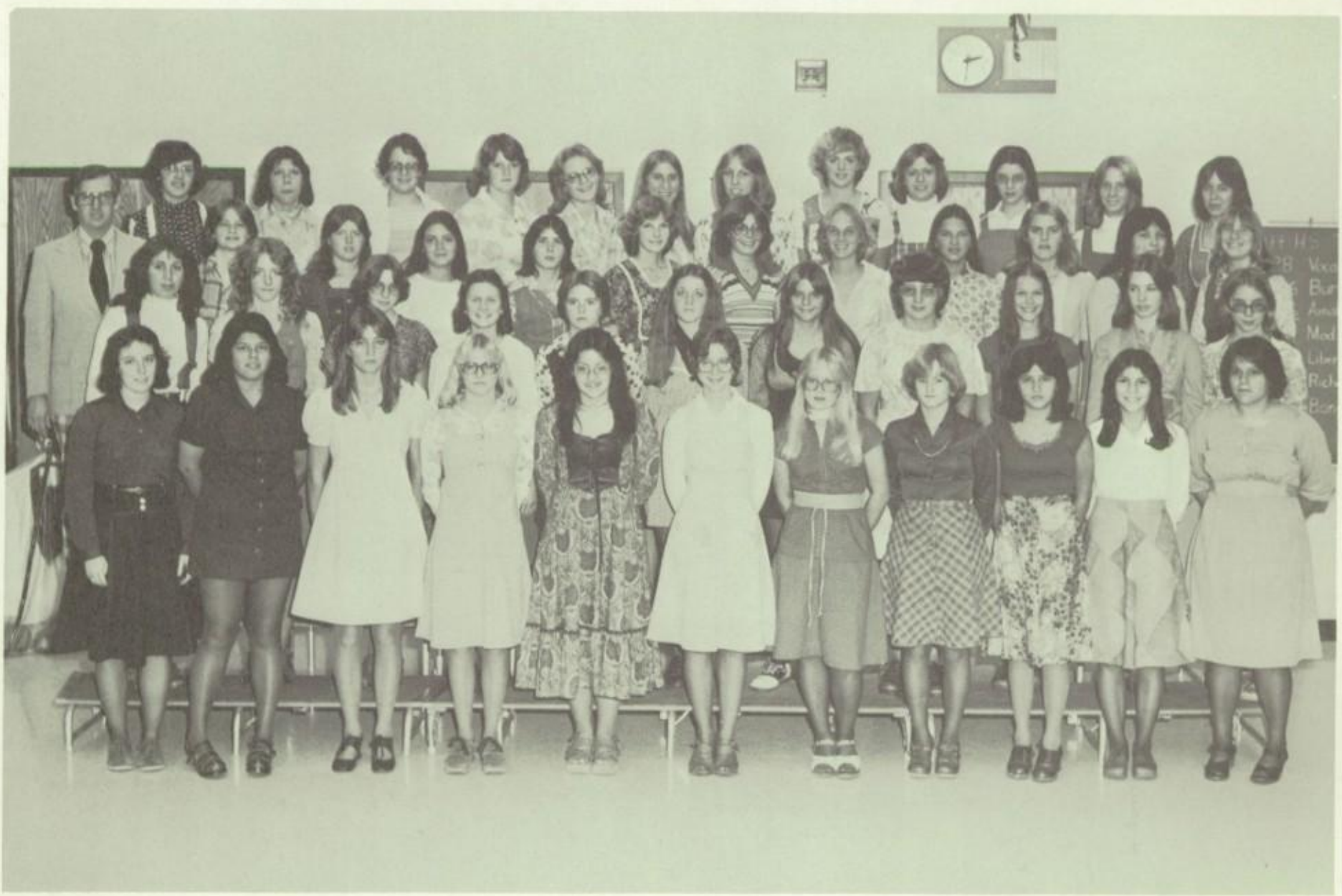


A CAPPELLA CHOIR, FRONT ROW, L-R: Terry Templeton, Ruanna Waldrum, Joyce Stroh, Jaylene Heine, Debbie Blackburn, Kara Miller, Cathy Rudd, Sherry Snyder, Jeanne Heiman. SECOND ROW: Candy Smith, Mary Mac Millan, Susan VanDoren, Diane Jones, Wanda Harmon, Casandra Holdeman, Julie Quakenbush, Valerie Perez, Carol Degenhart. THIRD ROW: Lori Bradfield, Sue Stallsworth, Karen Skinner, Tamara Hubbard, Mary Anne Bowen, Gay Stones, Sheryll Ramsey, Debbie Squier, Kris Henkle, Jan Fairbairn, Carol Cramer. FOURTH ROW: Shelli Norris, Jim Haverfield, Chris Guadian, Larry Brungardt, Kirk Day, Greg Hopkins, Kevin Miller, Richard Chambers, George Hopkins, Charles Quinn. TOP ROW: Warren Townsend, Robert Pringle, Joe Komlofske, Larry Cummings, Paul Kyle, Ernie Livingston, Ron Wooters, Keir Mac Millan, Randy Scheer, Steve Fry.

MODERN CHOIR, FRONT ROW, L-R: Charles Quinn, Joe Komlofske, Debbie Blackburn, Valerie Perez, Mary Ann Bowen, Debbie Squier, Cathy Rudd, Diane Jones, Paul Kyle, Chris Guadian. SECOND ROW: Robert Pringle, Kris Henkle, Jan Fairbairn, Wanda Harmon, Sherry Snyder, Susan Van Doren, Alan Ackley. TOP ROW: Kevin Miller, Richard Chambers.

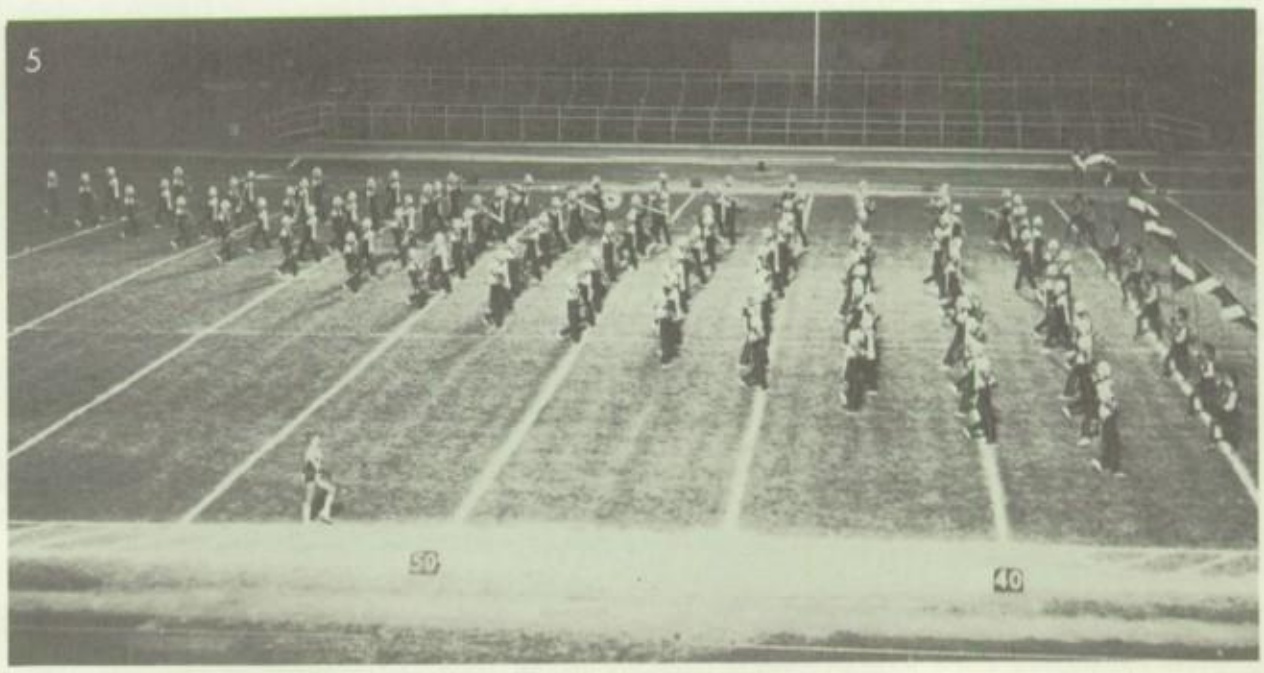
LES CHANTEES, FRONT ROW, L-R: Sue Stallsworth, Ruanna Waldrum. SECOND ROW: Lori Bradfield, Shelli Norris, Jeanne Heiman, Kara Miller, Carol Cramer, Brenda Sinclair. THIRD ROW: Joyce Stroh, Casandra Holdeman, Karen Skinner, Gay Stones, Jaylene Heine, Tamara Hubbard, Carol Degenhart.

PIANISTS, L-R: Susan Van Doren, Mary Ann Bowen, Sue Stallsworth, Ruanna Waldrum, Lori Bradfield, Kris Anderson, Tricia Lyman, Teri Crook.



GIRLS' CHOIR, FRONT ROW, L-R: Peggy Garman, Amelia Martinez, Adria Pamplin, Carrie Jones, Karen Ochs, Teri Tabor, Judy Schiffelbein, Teri Crook, Mary Ortega, Carole Ortiz, Alicia Martinez. SECOND ROW: Beverly Borah, Janet Hart, Rosemary Hope, Lori Schlager, Kelly Pickett, Connie Keller, Lori Long, Paula Knoll, Belinda Berry, Julie Quinn, Lori Heine. THIRD ROW: Warren Townsend, Trina Fowler, Donna Ridge, Rhonda Reynolds, Valerie Goodwin, Linda Vanderweide, Tricia Lyman, Cheryl Dimitt, Patricia Heiman, Ann Fry, Veronica Ledesma, Becky Goodwin. TOP ROW: Dawn Smith, Terri Harvey, Kris Anderson, Johnni Amy, Nancy Eastman, Kim Elson, Raeann Bechtholdt, Angel Cornell, Lisa Quakenbush, Rhonda Sonnenberg, Kris Gibson, Kim Evans.

Practice leads to performance



1. Pep Band
2. Cheryl Dimitt
3. Jack Corn
4. Stage Band
5. Marching Band

1. Girls' Choir
2. Wanda Harmon, Jaylene Heine, Terry Templeton
3. Kara Miller, Debbie Squier
4. A Cappella Choir
5. Modern Choir
6. A Cappella Choir

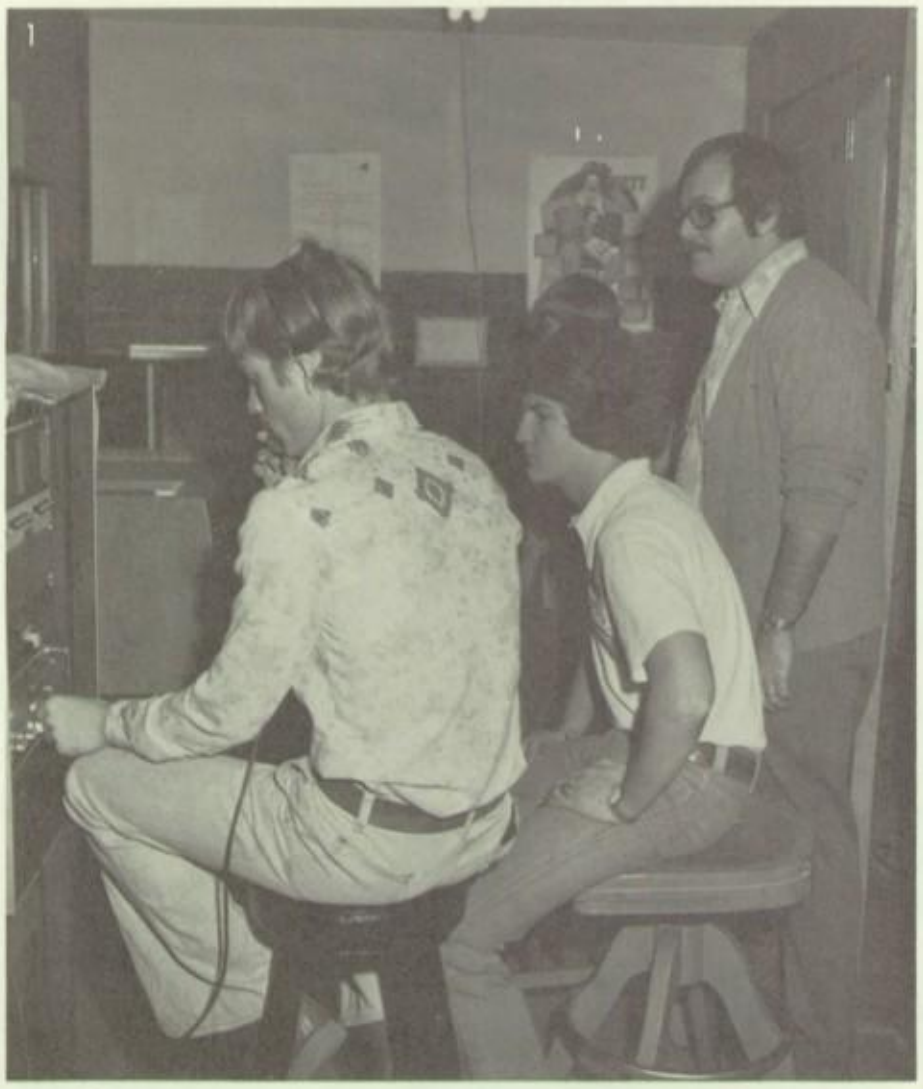
Interest focused in TV

"Our television and radio studio has evolved from one classroom with a camera, recorder, and monitor, to $6,000 of equipment, a large studio area, our own channel, and show. BUFFALO HIGHLIGHTS," explained Mr. Bob Kinner, communications instructor.

Involved in all aspects of television technique, both television and public relations classes have broadened BUFFALO HIGHLIGHTS' coverage through broadcasting of local guests and GCHS music and sports events. Political guests have been State Representative, David Heinemann, and a pre-election debate between senatorial candidates Don Christy and Leroy Hayden. As a valuable service to the community and school, all programs were video-taped and filed for future use.

During radio classes, students become familiarized with radio terminology and equipment, in preparation of producing original radio programs, which are broadcast in the student lounge. Upon successful completion of radio classes, the student becomes eligible for the Federal Communication Commission Third Class Radio Operators' Test, which fully qualifies one as a licensed radio announcer.

1. Allen Towns, LEFT, and Ken Kauffman intensely concentrate upon keeping their subject in focus during a TV filming session.
2. Jeff Lineberger holds an impromptu interview with second-semester Stuco president, James Ricketts.
3. The flashing "on the air" sign above the radio room door signified that a program is being broadcasted.



1. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Bob Kinner, Carl Wiebe, LEFT, and Richard Vanderweide man the TV control room during an interview.
2. Jeff Linenberger expertly handles the controls in a recording session.

L-R: Father Donald Heim, Mrs. Carol Lightner, Mrs. Janie Nusser, Randy Scheer, Mr. Doug Sibley, and Dr. Ramon Schmidt. discuss the controversial topic of abortion during a taped interview for BUFFALO HIGHLIGHTS.

Debaters reveal grim topic

Cases of heroin and homosexuality, along with other grim facts of prevailing prison situations, aided GCHS debaters in presenting their aspect of the 1976-1977 topic, Resolved: "A comprehensive program of penal reform should be accepted throughout the United States." "The thing about debate is that you realize that certain conditions really do exist," commented Eddy Zavala, junior. "The prison reform topic was a horrible one because our evidence made me realize how corroded the system is."

Fourth or better ratings in fourteen of seventeen tournaments, combined with an increase from fourteen to thirty members, sparked the squad's enthusiasm. "I am pleased not only with our season's record but am also encouraged to find so many students willing to devote time and energy to a worth-while academic activity," remarked Mrs. Nusser, debate coach.

Although debate demands dedication, it provides a unique sense of satisfaction. "I spend at least fourteen hours a week researching and speaking outside of class," said Jan Johnson. "Continuous research is definitely necessary because the materials we might use one week could be outdated the next. The more we work, the better we debate, and the time is worth it when we win," she concluded.

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1. Mr. Dean Nolte, originator of the GCHS National Forensics League Chapter, displays the NFL plaque and recounts his experiences as a former debate coach to Cindy Heath and Ben Bigler.
2. Dave Allman and Terry Wallace occupy the judges' table during the Garden City Invitational Debate Tournament on October 4 and 5.
3. Cindy Heath and Randy Scheer lend their assistance in tabulating the results of the Garden City Invitational Debate Tournament.

NOVICES, FRONT ROW, L-R: Donna Dyer, Kitty Holland, Kim Holland, Rodney Robinson, Lorita Fuller, Eugene Kemper, Mike Lobmeyer, Rosemary Hope. BACK ROW: Benny Todd, Ann Fry, Trina Fowler, Eddy Zavala, Tamera Seely.

1. Named outstanding debater for the 1976-1977 season, Jan Johnson, senior, won thirty-four out of thirty-nine debates in seasonal competition.
2. ADVANCED DEBATERS, L-R: Dave Allman, Ben Bigler, Jan Johnson, Cindy Heath. NOT PICTURED: Randy Scheer, Terry Wallace, Steve Fry.
3. Mrs. Nusser, debate coach, clarifies a definition as several debate students glance over her shoulder. L-R: Mike Lobmeyer, Marijo Teare, Eddy Zavala. CENTER: Mrs. Nusser.
4. TROPHY WINNERS, L-R: Rodney Robinson, Trina Fowler, Ben Bigler, Eddy Zavala, Eugene Kemper, Cindy Heath, Jan Johnson, Donna Dyer.

Cast enlivens familiar play

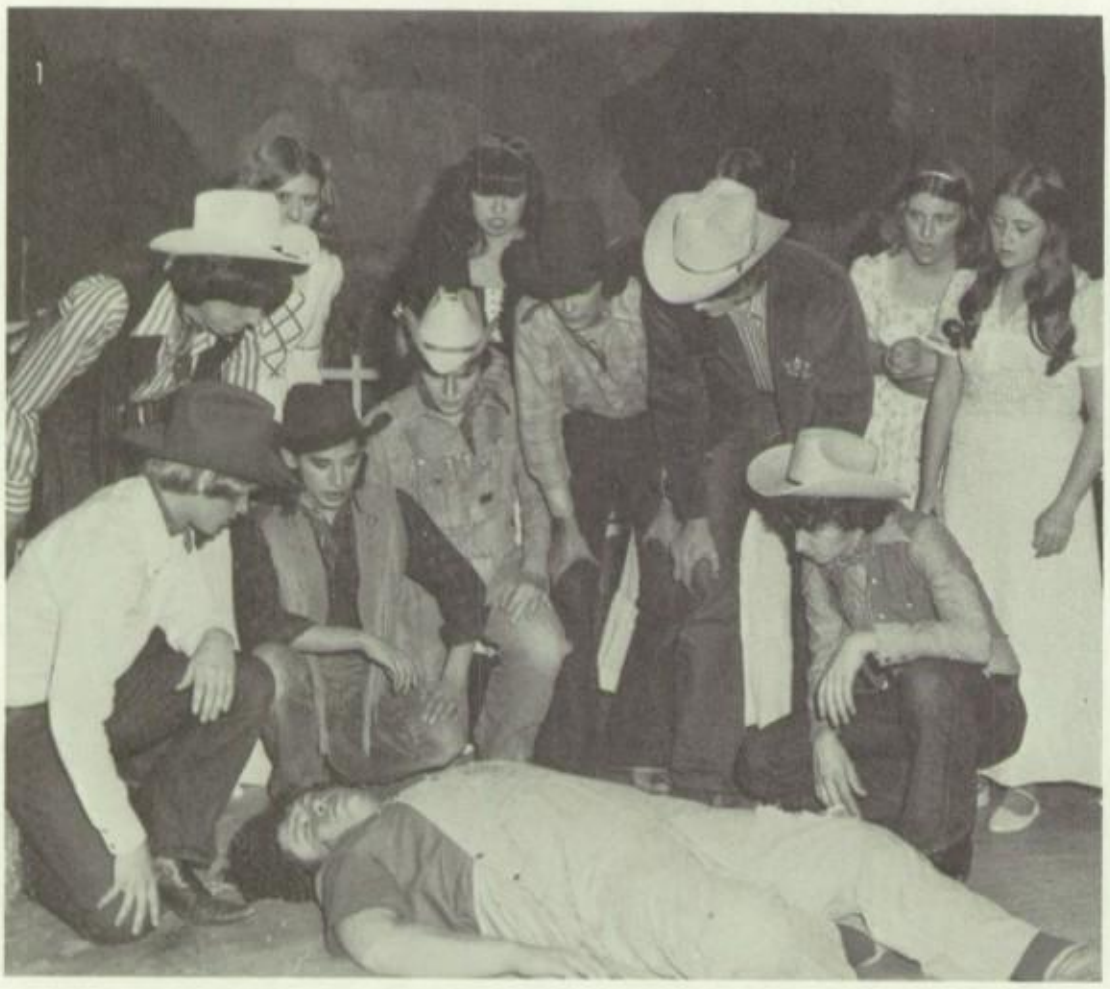
Toe-tapping lyrics, light-hearted characters, and the contagious enthusiasm of establishing a "new state" combined to make "Oklahoma!" an all-American favorite. In the spring of 1976, GCHS students utilized theatrical and musical talents to present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical on May 6 and 8.

Casting by Mrs. Loretta Van Weston, director, placed Randy Scheer and Kim Werth in the lead roles of Curley and Laurie. The couple received strong support from Pam Nicklaus, as dependable Aunt Eller; Vanna Bothwell as the easily-swayed Ado Annie; Kevin Chambers as an impressionable Will; and Jody Bennett, cast as the shady character of Jud Fry.

The delightful story of love, humor, and patriotism drew large audiences for both colorful performances; and Mr. Warren Townsend, vocal instructor, termed the show "a success on all counts."

1. George Hopkins, farmer on the left, and Jerre Nolte, rancher, prepare for the upcoming box social.
2. Pam Nicklaus, as Aunt Eller, unleashes her wrath upon the peddler who has sold her defective goods.
3. Curley, portrayed by Randy Scheer, shares a musical moment with Laurie, enacted by Kim Werth, during an early play rehearsal.

1. Front-row onlookers, Alan Ackley, Vince Otero, David Mills, Kevin Miller, Ernie Livingston, Jerre Nolte, and second-row observers, Paul Marshall, Debbie Coghill, Pat Acuna, Mary Mac Millan, and Jan Craig view the body of Jud Fry, portrayed by Jody Bennett, after a quarrel between Curley and Jud.
2. Ado Annie, played by Vanna Bothwell, tries to win her boy friend, Will, portrayed by Kevin Chambers, back from two dancing girls, Kim Holland and Denise Stockham.



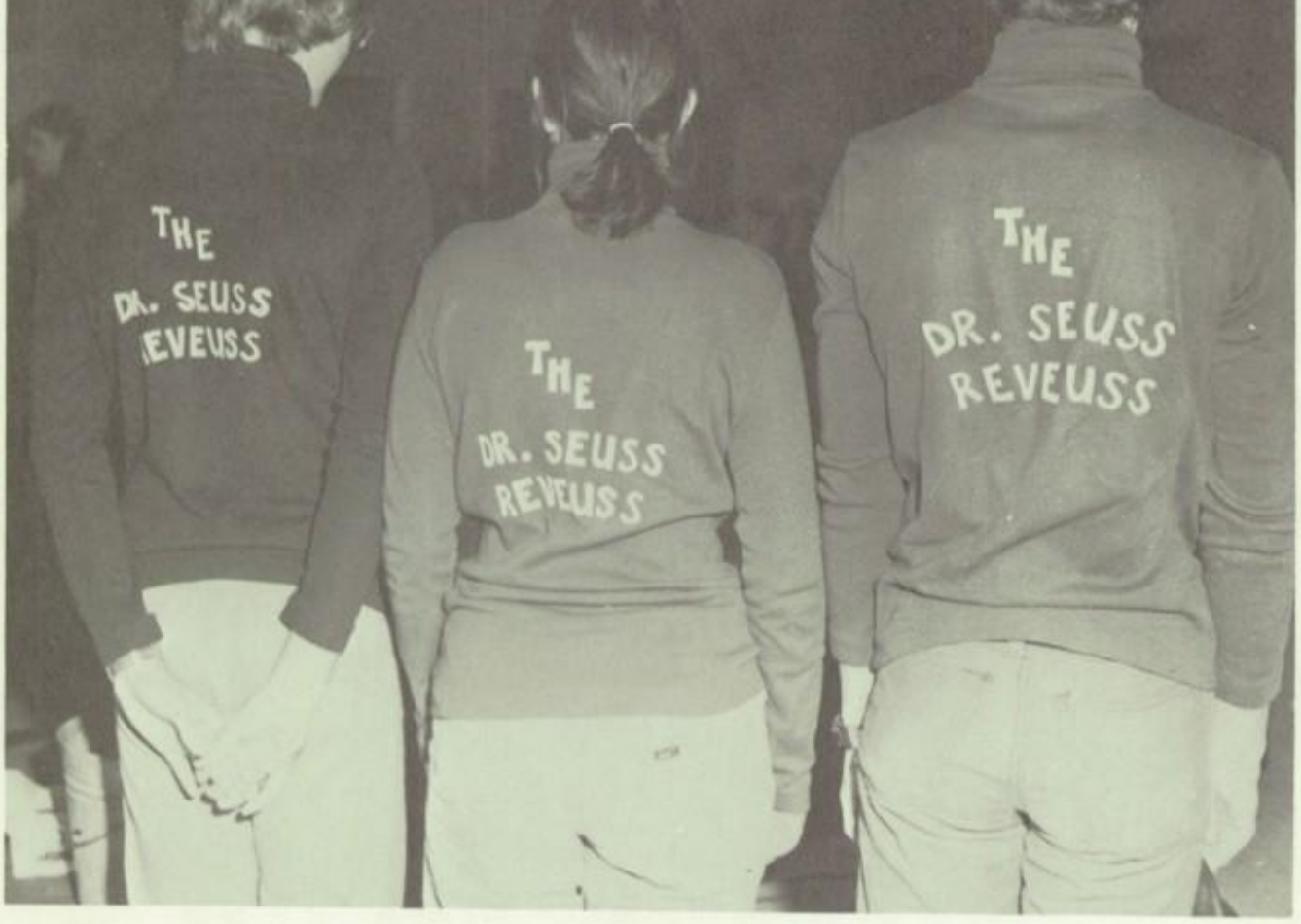
OKLAHOMA CAST, FRONT ROW, L-R: Jana Redd, Wanda Harmon, Susan Van Doren, Susan Kinney, Ann Mc Millan, Cathy Rudd, Ann Herman, Susan Mayo, Shari Beckett, Sheryl Goss, Carol Walter, Jaylene Heine. SECOND ROW: Alan Ackley, Joe Komlofske, Ron Wooters, Larry Cummings, Mark Van Vleet. THIRD ROW: Candy Anderson, Julie Brungardt, Elaine Mayo, Pat Acuna, Kim Holland, Joyce Stroh, Jan Craig, Pam Nicklaus, Shelli Norris, Vanna Bothwell, Lori Bradfield, Diane Fillmore, Diane Jones, Mary Mac Millan, Janet Fansher, Denise Stockham, Debbie Coghill. BACK ROW: Jim Haverfield, Paul Kyle, Paul Marshall, Glenn Becker, George Hopkins, Kevin Miller, David Mills, Keir Mac Millan, Curtis Perez, Robert Pringle, Kevin Chambers, Randy Scheer, Ernie Livingston, Richard Baker, Vince Otero.

Dr. Suess goes to school

Entitled "Dr. Suess Reveuss," three Dr. Suess stories were adapted for the stage and performed for area elementary schools by the Children's Theatre troupe in early fall. "The Sneetches," first of three acts, depicts the conflict between those who have stars on their tummies and those who do not. Narrated by her brother, "The Glunk That Got Thunk" tells of a little girl whose fantasies became real and threatening in the form of a Glunk. "Green Eggs and Ham" is the all-time favorite story of a gentleman who is encouraged to try a dish of green eggs and ham by Sam and his assistants. Actors of the trilogy were Beverly Borah, Val Goodwin, Miles Goodwin, Pam Schuetz, Debbie Smith, Steve Corbett, Sue Hanson, and Mary Mac Millan.

"I enjoyed traveling to the grade schools because the reactions of children make the best audiences. The cast worked well together, and we had a lot of fun," commented Beverly Borah.

1. Left to right are Miles Goodwin, Mary Mac Millan, and Val Goodwin, portraying Mc Bean and the sneetches.
2. In "The Glunk That Got Thunk," Val Goodwin and Beverly Borah portray the two-headed Glunk, while Sue Hanson plays the part of the little girl.
3. Cast members make last-minute preparations for a performance at Garfield Elementary School. .



1. Steve Corbett dramatizes the narration of "The Glunk That Got Thunk."
2. The actors assume varied expressions during "Green Eggs And Ham."
3. After the performance, Steve Corbett, Val Goodwin, and Miles Goodwin prepare to take a final bow.

Play enacts 'strength of ten'

"Our strength will be the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure!" sounded throughout the November melodrama's scenes of love, laughter, and evil-doing. Presented on November 11 and 12, "Because Their Hearts Were Pure" recounted the basic melodramatic relationships between Goodwin Dalrymple, the chilvarous hero; Melody Truelove, the innocent heroine; and Sebastian Hardacre, the unmerciful villain. Supported by aged widows, erratic school board members, risque bar girls, orphanage affairs, and the wild antics of Crazed Agnes, the cast related a humorously suspenseful plot.

"The cast of 'Because Their Hearts Were Pure' was largely an inexperienced one, and almost everybody had much to learn," commented Mr. Bob Lambert, director of the fall production. "Rehearsals were long, often tedious and tiring, and sometimes discouraging. However, the final result - although flawed, certainly - was nonetheless rewarding, and future GCHS shows are bound to be enriched by a host of promising sophomores and several lateblooming upperclassmen."

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1. The villainous moneylender Sebastian Hardacre attempts to win the heart of fair and dutiful Melody Truelove. (Julie Holland and Richard Baker)
2. Lulu Mae, a dance hall siren, tries to influence Will, the helpless sailor, while a low entertainer watches attentively.
3. Melody Truelove, Widow Dalryample, and Widow Truelove admire the noble Goodwin Dalrymple's faith in his father. (Julie Holland, Kevin Bothwell, Valerie Goodwin, and Krista Scott)

1. Sebastian Hardacre and Goodwin Dalrymple reflect suspense as the plot thickens. (Richard Baker and Kevin Bothwell)
2. A stagehand joins Poor Crazed Agnes in entertaining the audience. (Martha Zerr and Denise Stockham)
3. Shanghai Mamie and Michael Finn persuade the gallant Goodwin Dalrymple to take a Mikey Finn. (foreground: Beverly Borah, Mike Lobmeyer, and Kevin Bothwell. background: Ronnie Jones and Lori Heine)

Mystical rabbit befuddles cast

A six-foot rabbit's appearances and disappearances, plus a sanitarium mixup prompted astonishment and applause from audiences on January 20 and 22, for Mary Chase's play of the 1940's, HARVEY, directed by Mrs. Loretta Van Westen, drama instructor.

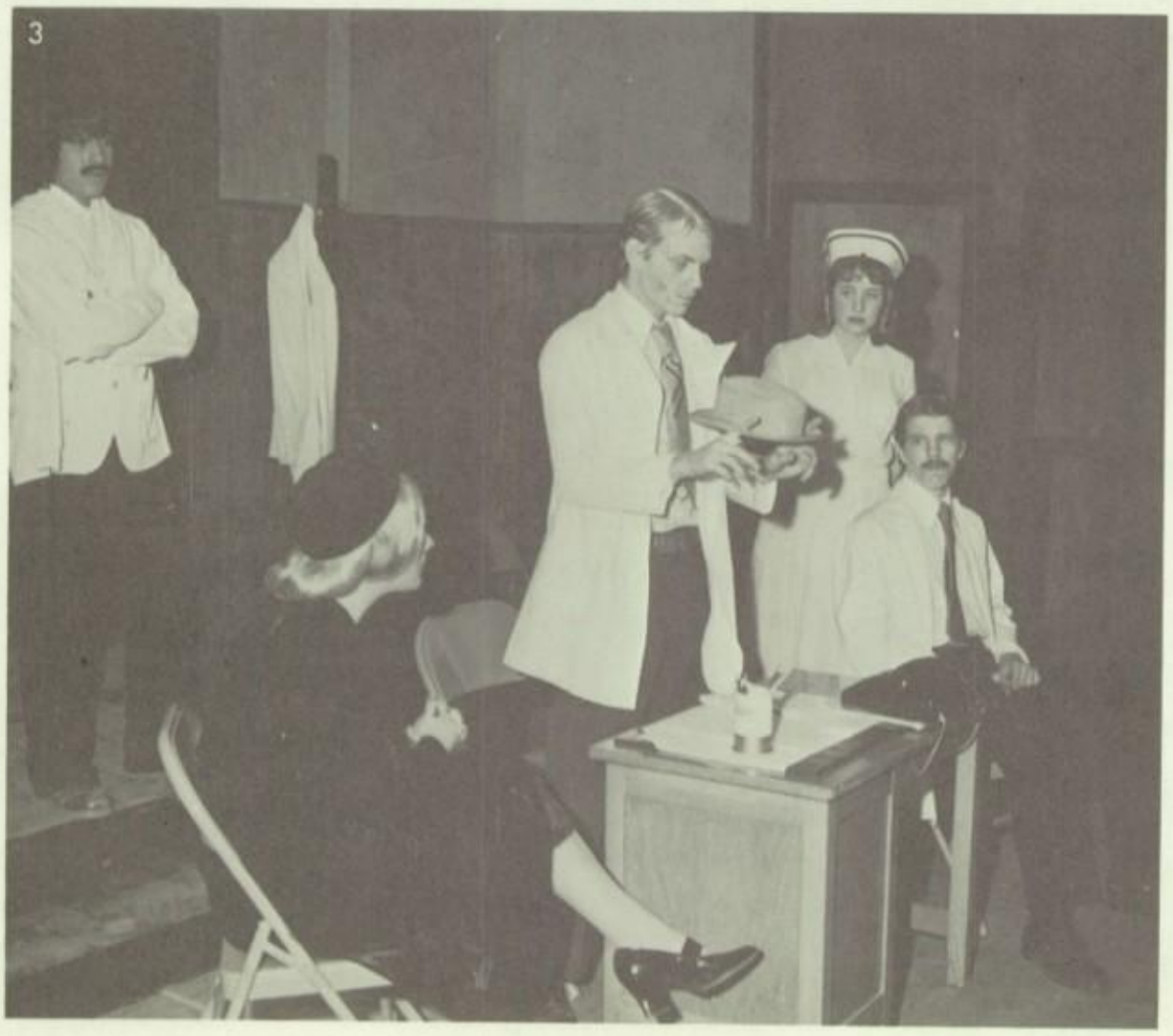
"The cast did a splendid job," commented Mrs. Van Westen. "Although they were basically inexperienced, they gained insight from this play."

Eccentric Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible rabbitt friend, Harvey, depicted absured realities of everyday life and were practically committed to a sanitarium by Veta Louise Simmons, Elwood's socialite sister. Because of a mixup, Veta Louise was instead committed to Chumley's Rest while Harvey and Elwood left, only to be re-united and accepted in a happy ending.

"I believe that HARVEY was a challenge for the cast, and I feel fortunate for the chance of performing in a major role," commented senior Greg Deininger, cast as Elwood P. Dowd, about his acting debut at GCHS.

1. Veta Louise Simmons faints dramatically after explaining her humiliating ordeal at Chumley's Rest to Judge Omar Gaffney and Myrtle Mae Simmons.

HARVEY CAST, L-R: Terri Harvey, Trina Fowler, Miles Goodwin, Connie Yardley, Martha Zerr, Greg Deininger, Becky Goodwin. Ed Partin, Kim Holland, Carl Wiebe, Rudy Perez, Paulette Wasinger.



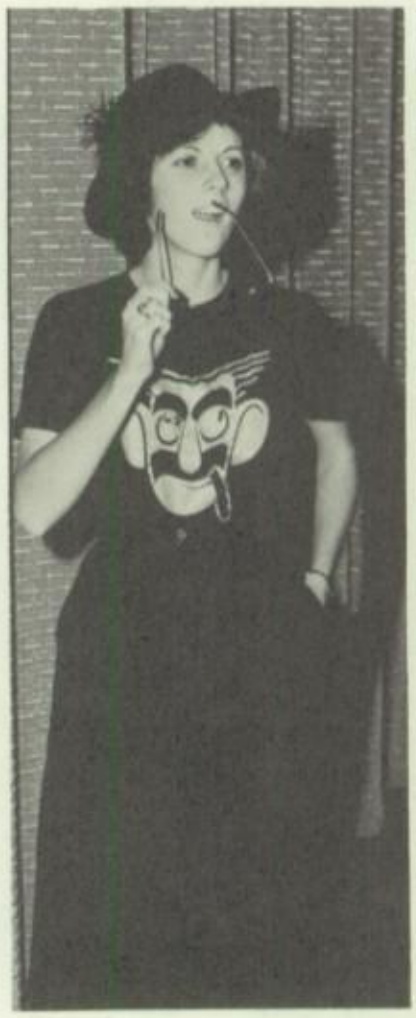
1. After receiving an unexpected compliment, Ruth Kelly, R.N., displays her affection for the kindly Elwood P. Dowd. (Greg Deininger, Becky Goodwin)
2. Elwood introduces the invisible Harvey to Mrs. Ethel Chavenet, as Veta Louise and Myrtle Mae retreat in humiliation. (Martha Zerr, Connie Yardley, Trina Fowler, Greg Deininger)
3. Dr. William R. Chumley, CENTER, discovers the earholes in Harvey's hat as Betty Chumley, Duane Wilson, Ruth Kelly, and Dr. Lynn Sanderson watch in amazement. (Kim Holland, Rudy Perez, Carl Wiebe, Becky Goodwin, Ed Partin)

Forensics claim depth as key

Beginning with a narrow victory, temporarily slowing in defeat and shutting out remaining competitors with record performances, the thirty-seven 1976 forensics team formed one of the best squads in GCHS history, according to forensics coach, Bob Lambert.

Opening their season with a success in Hays, forensics members narrowly surpassed Concordia for the first-place trophy. Suffering a shortage of entries at Derby the next week end, Garden City still managed to nab second place, losing only to Newton. On the twenty-eighth of February, the squad experienced a major defeat, finishing third in the Wichita South Invitational. Although the outcome was a disappointment, it gave the team a strong incentive to win.

In making a dynamic comeback, GCHS won the Great Bend tournament, the season's toughest meet, soundly defeating second-place Hutchinson, 695 to 684. "Although we captured first in only one event, our secret in victory was depth: we had fourteen entries in the semi-finals," Bob Lambert explained. Traveling to Mc Pherson next, forensics members avenged their earlier loss to Salina South. Overcoming even their toughest competitor, Great Bend, GCHS concluded the season as tourney champions.



ABOVE: Randy Scheer, LEFT, and Denise Stockham both set new sweepstake point records in the 1976 forensics season.

OVERALL RESULTS, INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

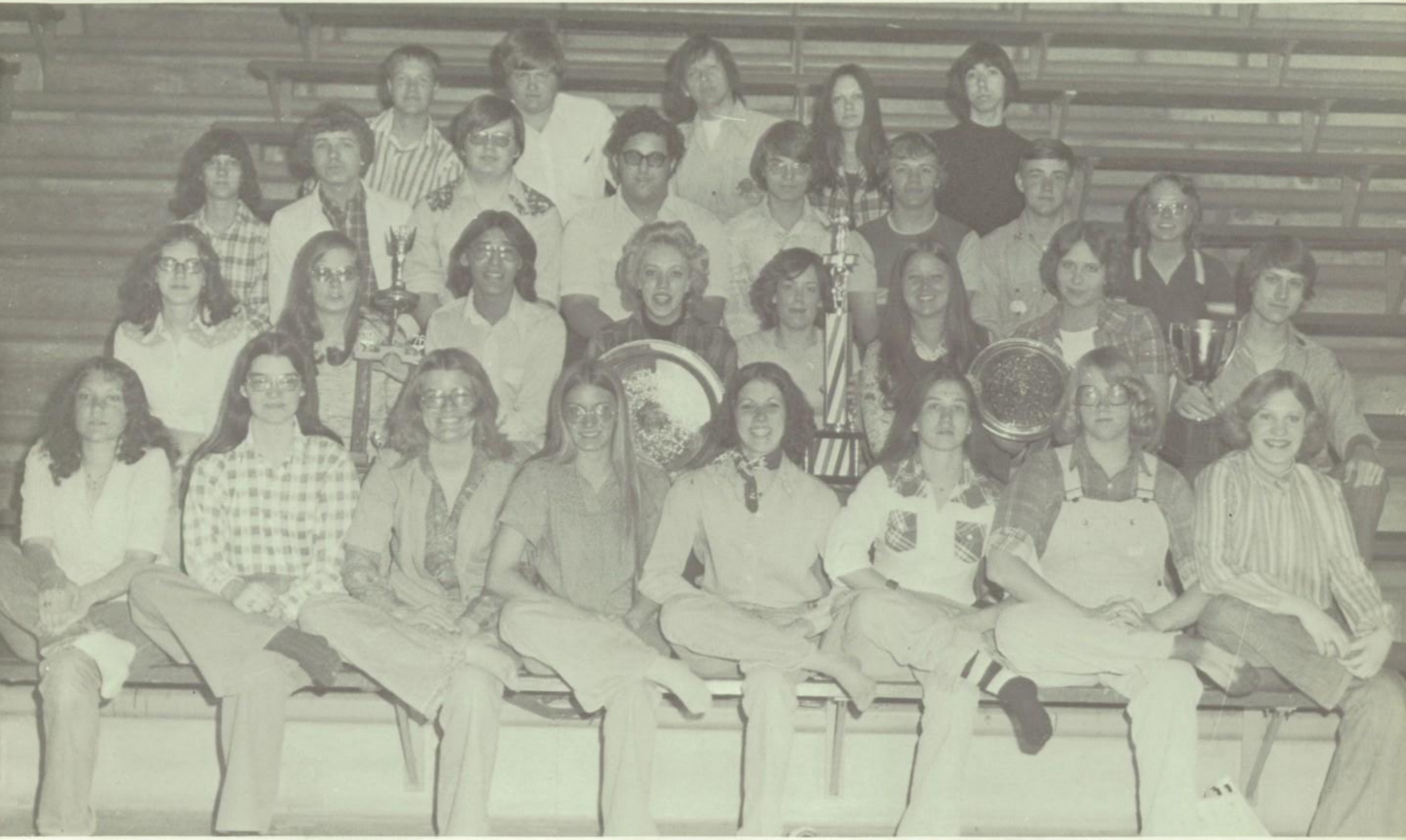
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	semi.	Medals
Duet Acting	2	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	9	14
Imp. Duet Act.	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	8
Dram. Interp.	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	3
Poetry	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	4
Prose	3	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	9
Oration	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	4	4
Inform.	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4
Extemp.	0	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	7
1976 Totals	9	10	12	5	8	7	0	1	13	53

TOURNAMENTS

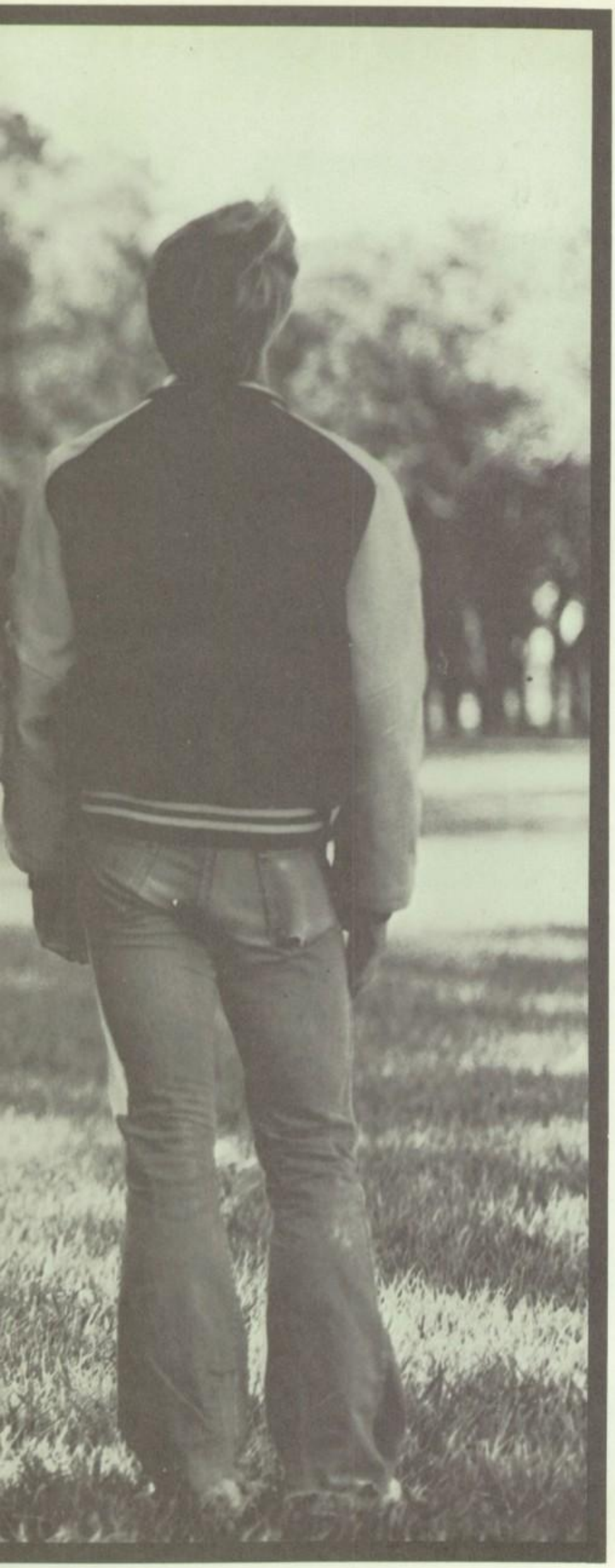
Hays	First Place
Derby	Second Place
Ellis	Unplaced
Wichita South	Third Place
Chaparral	Third Place
Hugoton	Unplaced
Great Bend	First Place
Greensburg	Third Place
Oberlin	Unplaced
Mc Pherson	First Place
Newton	Unplaced
Oakley	Unplaced

INDIVIDUAL MEDALS

Denise Stockham	11
Randy Scheer	9
Rita Jones	5
Lisa Emme	5
Pam Nicklaus	5
Leonard Fisher	5
Kyla Daetwiler	4
Jan Johnson	4
Valerie Perez	3
Sue Hanson	3
Bob Lewis	3
Kevin Burnett	3
Vanna Bothwell	2
Kenny Goetz	1
Carol Walter	1
Jerre Nolte	1
Cindy Heath	1
Dave Allman	1



1976 FORENSICS TEAM, FRONT ROW, L-R: Susan Van Doren, Jan Johnson, Mary Mac Millan, Carol Walter, Denise Stockham, Sue Hanson, Nancy Ellis, Kim Holland. SECOND ROW: Cathy Morton, Sondra Todd, Vince Otero, Kyla Daetwiler, Vanna Bothwell, Jan Craig, Nancy Crase, Rick Livingston. THIRD ROW: Lynda Wamsley, Randy Scheer, Dave Allman, Leonard Fisher, Steve Corbett, Kenny Goetz, Kevin Burnett, Cindy Heath. FOURTH ROW: John Howard, Terry Wallace, Bob Lambert, Janie Nusser, Paul Marshall. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Cruz, Lisa Emme, Lupe Hernandez, Rita Jones, Bob Lewis, Pam Nicklaus, Curtis Perez, Valerie Perez.



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Richard Vanderweide, Darren Woodson, Paul Kyle, Jerry Bevan.

Injuries weaken dynamic start

Although they fell short of a victorious season's record, the 1976 Buffalo gridders ranked high in positive ability and close coach-player relationships. "I don't think that anyone could have had a group of coaches and guys as fun to work with and be around as we did," emphasized senior quarterback Tim Crossland, co-captain of the team.

The Buffs held a strong 4-1 record preceding their unexpected defeat at Dodge City, October 15. After this game, however, the squad was plagued with injuries, and the season closed with four consecutive losses. "We had the material for a good team, but we lost too many pieces during the season," explained Mike Hoffman, senior guard, who suffered a late-season injury. Recalling the season's highlights, Hoffman cited the earlier victory over Great Bend as one of the season's best games. "It was great to show the Panthers that even though Garden City was smaller, we could play like dynamite; and we beat them, 20-0."

"Everyone worked together, and everyone worked to win," concluded senior tackle Rod Scheer, Buff captain. "I really think that we would have made it to the state playoffs if we hadn't had so many injuries, and I was proud to be a part of this team."

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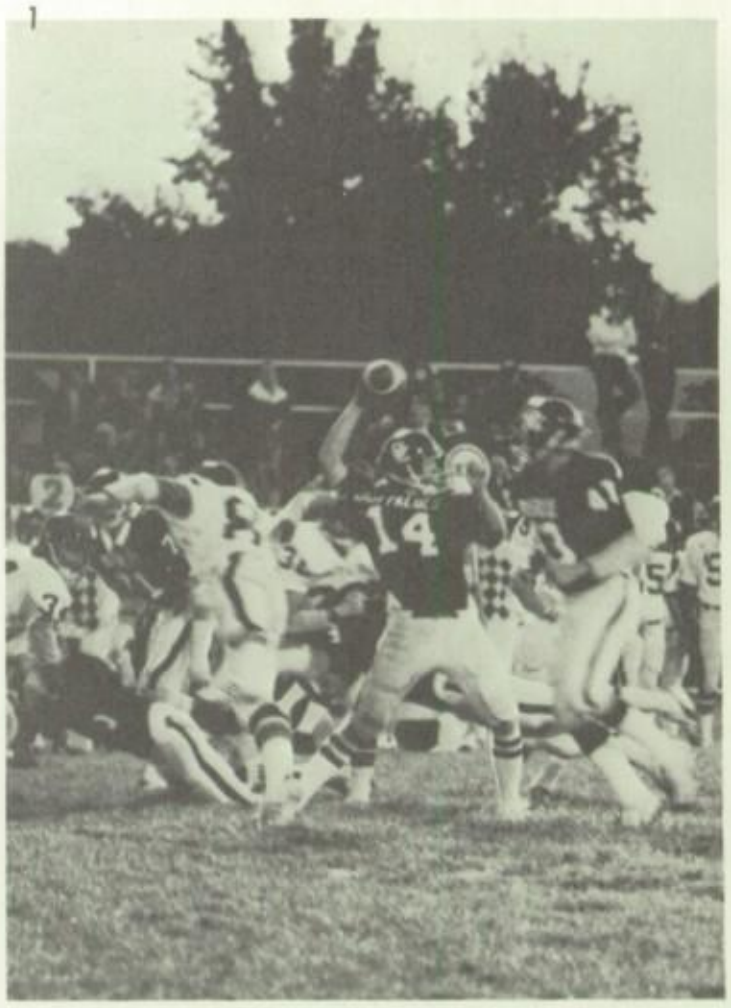

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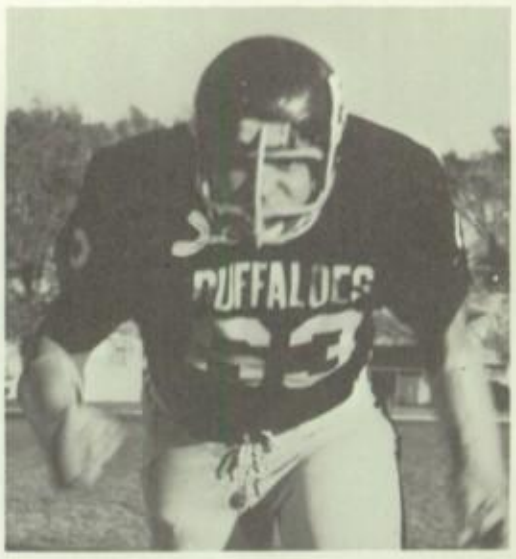
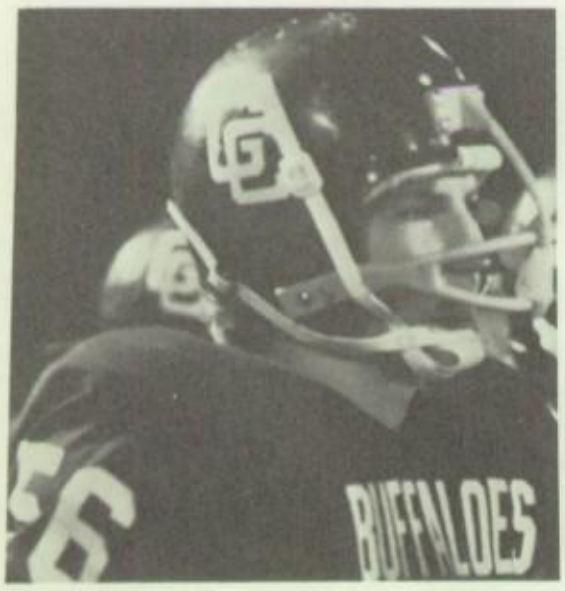
1. Buffalo team efforts aid senior quarterback Tim Crossland (#14) in preparing for a pass during the Great Bend-Garden City game.
2. MANAGERS AND TRAINERS, STANDING, L-R: Jeff Holland, head trainer; T. K. Winter, manager; Bill Long, manager. KNEELING: Raymond Villarreal, manager; Randy Waddle, manager; John Jenkins, trainer.
3. FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF, L-R: Marvin Dodd, Ivan Williams, Bob Krug, Doug Sibley, Lynn Darcey, Wayne Stagaard, head coach.

1976 BUFFALO FOOTBALL SQUAD, FRONT ROW, L-R: Del Ray Mounts, Frank Kinney, Steve Dodd, Kip Coulter, Tim Crossland, Jim Talley, Thomas Schroeder, Nathan Scott, Brad Taylor, Eric O'Dell. SECOND ROW: Chris Mesa, Jerry Bevan, Tim Hartley, Bobby Rosas, Dean Kimberly, Stan Carroll, Doug Germann, Rich Haverfield, Roger Bowlby. THIRD ROW: Randy Polk, Jay Hundley, Ernie Hernandez, Doug Haflich, Jon Rutter, Chuck Nelson, James Frazier, Steve Baier, Brian Laskey, Rod Montney. FOURTH ROW: Byron Holmes, Robbie Smith, Richard Vanderweide, Tom Burrell, Rick Holmes, Joe Herron, Rudy Perez, Reynaldo Mesa, John Brewer. FIFTH ROW: Kevin Mehringer, Chuck Garcia, Randy Johnson, Rod Scheer, Lee Braun, Richard Baker, Boyd Lear, Greg Rains, Jeff Collins, David Balsters, Curt Brungardt. SIXTH ROW: Kevin Staats, Jeff Aldridge, Mike Crossland, Randall Ellis, Chris Anderson, Paul Kyle, Ron Fickler, Rod Haney. BACK ROW: Marvin Dodd, Lynn Darcey, Ivan Williams, John Jenkins, Randy Waddle, Jeff Holland, Bill Long, Raymond Villarreal, T. K. Winter, Doug Sibley, Bob Krug, Wayne Stagaard.





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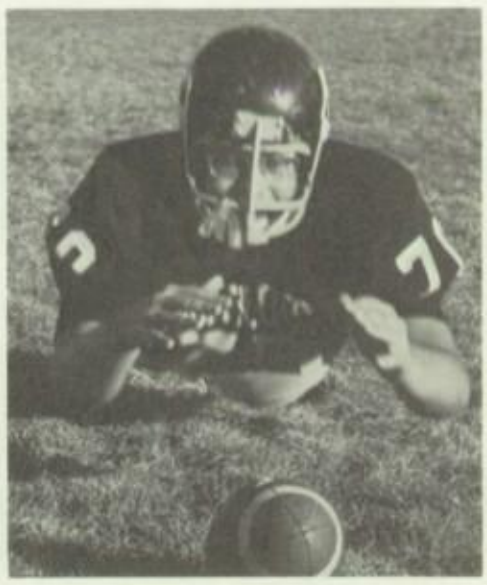

Mike Hoffman
Paul Kyle
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Randy Johnson

Reynaldo Mesa
Rod Scheer
Tim Crossland
Mike Crossland

1976 JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

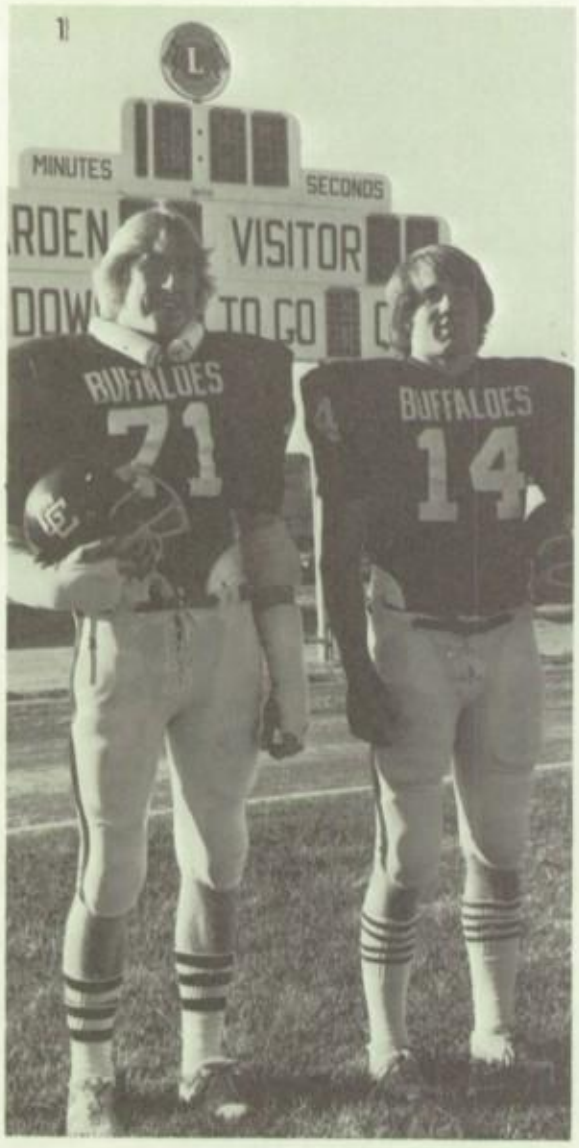
Garden City	6	Great Bend	0
Garden City	12	Dodge City	20
Garden City	8	Liberal	14
Garden City	0	Hays	8

1976 SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

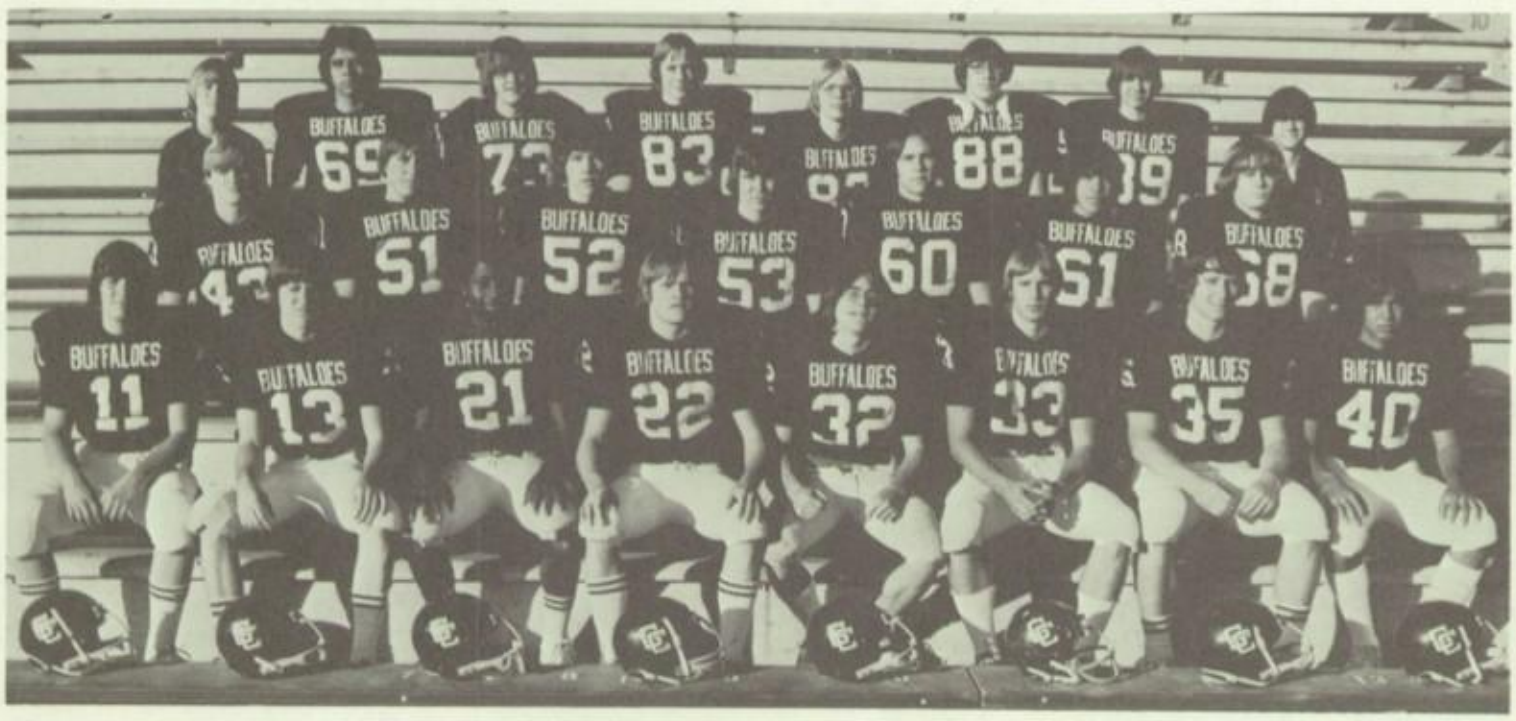
Garden City	2	Dodge City	22
Garden City	14	Great Bend	20
Garden City	0	Liberal	14
Garden City	30	Ulysses B	8

1976 VARSITY SCHEDULE

Garden City	42	Colby	0
Garden City	68	Ulysses	0
Garden City	18	Lamar	12
Garden City	6	SM South	31
Garden City	20	Great Bend	0
Garden City	7	Dodge City	29
Garden City	13	Ponca City	27
Garden City	0	Liberal	22
Garden City	6	Parsons	27



1. Rod Scheer and Tim Crossland represent the Buffalo squad as team captains.
2. SOPHOMORE TEAM, FRONT ROW, L-R: Del Ray Mounts, Steve Dodd, Eric O'Dell, Roger Bowlby, Rich Haverfield, Doug Germann, Stan Carroll, Jay Hundley, Raymond Villarreal. SECOND ROW: Doug Haflich, Jon Rutter, Robbie Smith, Rick Holmes, John Brewer, Rod Montney, Bryon Holmes. BACK ROW: Boyd Lear, Greg Rains, Jeff Collins, David Balsters, Kevin Statts, Jeff Aldridge, Randall Ellis, Randy Patterson.



JUNIOR TEAM MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Frank Kinney, Kip Coulter, Nathan Scott, Brad Taylor, Tim Hartley, Jerry Bevan, Randy Polk, Ernie Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Chuck Nelson, James Frazier, Steve Baier, Brian Laskey, Joe Herron, Rudy Perez, Kevin Mehringer. BACK ROW: John Jenkins, Chuck Garcia, Lee Braun, Chris Anderson, Ron Fickler, Rod Haney, Curt Brungardt, Randy Waddle.

Harriers advance at even pace

1. SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Russell Seybert, Tim Cruz, Tim Keller, Scott Pratt, Kirk Burrows. BACK ROW: Gary Noll, Ernie Livingston, Alan Ackley, Darren Woodson.
2. Janice Algrim limbers up during an afternoon work-out in Cross Country.
3. Garden City runners, Kirk Burrows and Gary Noll, lead the many cross-country participants along the hard-beaten path of the Hutchinson Invitational on September 30.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Don Ausherman, Richard Gardner, Gary Noll, Brad Eads, Ernie Livingston, Darren Woodson. STANDING: Tim Keller, Kirk Burrows, Scott Pratt, Tom Herrera, Alan Ackley, Mark Moreno; Tom Ostrander, Coach.

"Cross-Country was very successful this year, because the people involved put forth the time and energy necessary. The team was held together by a close bond, and this desire to compete as a team was culminated by state competition at Wamego," reflected senior Gary Noll about the 1976-77 Cross-Country season.

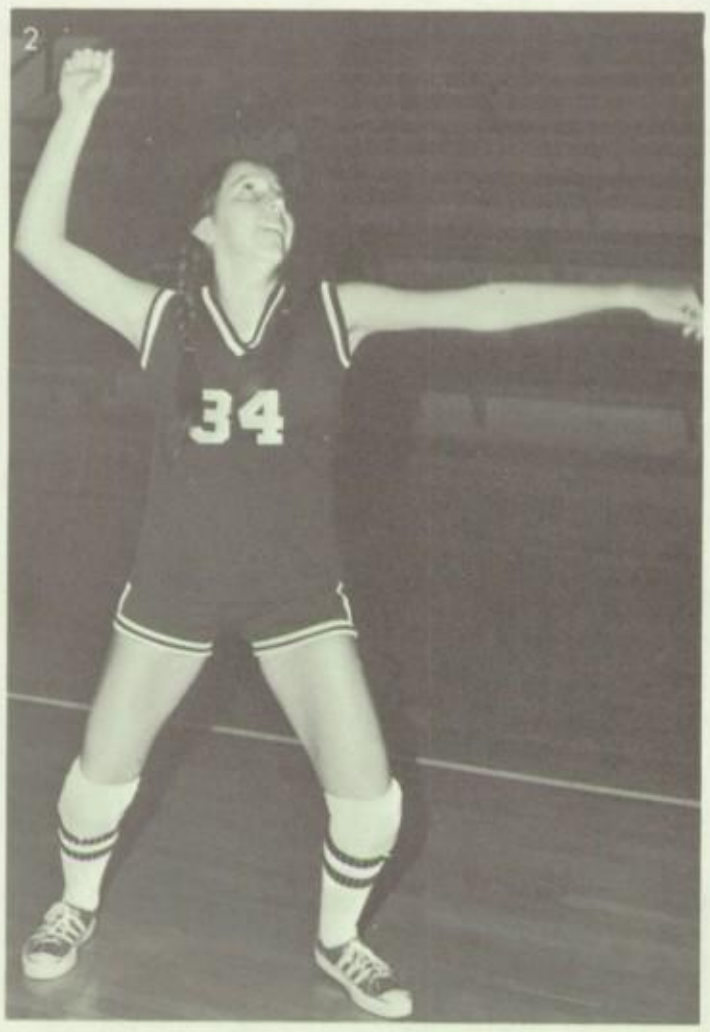
Encouraged by first-year coach Tom Ostrander, the Buff harriers began their season by placing first in team standings at the Garden City Invitational, September 11. Continuing their season's competition, the Buff runners placed third at Great Bend, fifth at Salina, first at Dodge City, fifth at Hutchinson, and seventh at Hays. Second-place efforts at the Central Kansas League West division meet on October 16 served as a finale for seasonal league play. Achieving eighth place in state competition on November 1, the Buff harriers cited the trip to Wamego as a season highlight, accented by the several GCHS runners who surpassed their record times during the meet. "I think that we lacked a little depth in our team to be state contenders, but we had a heck of a lot of fun trying," emphasized Kirk Burrows, senior.

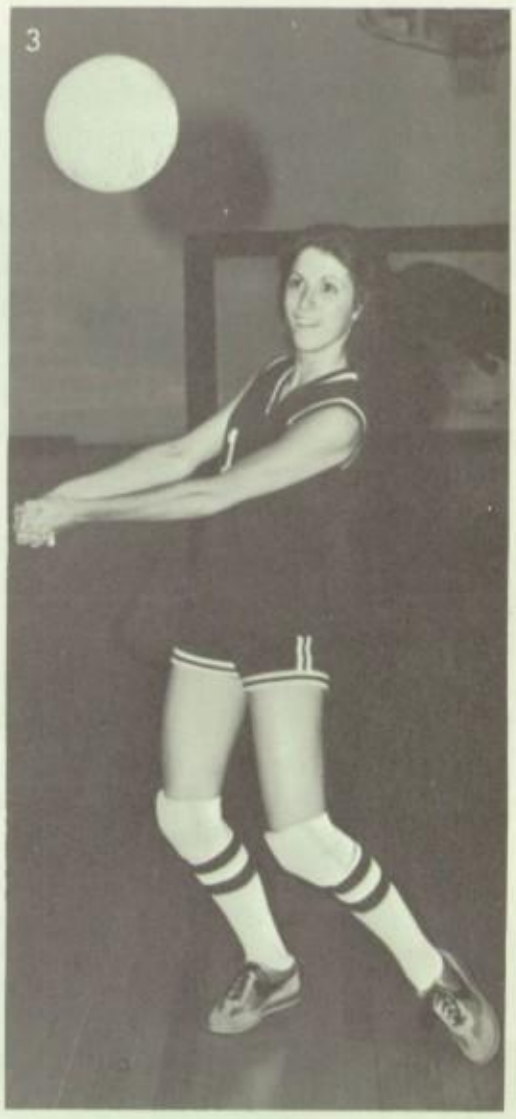
Volleyballers maintain drive

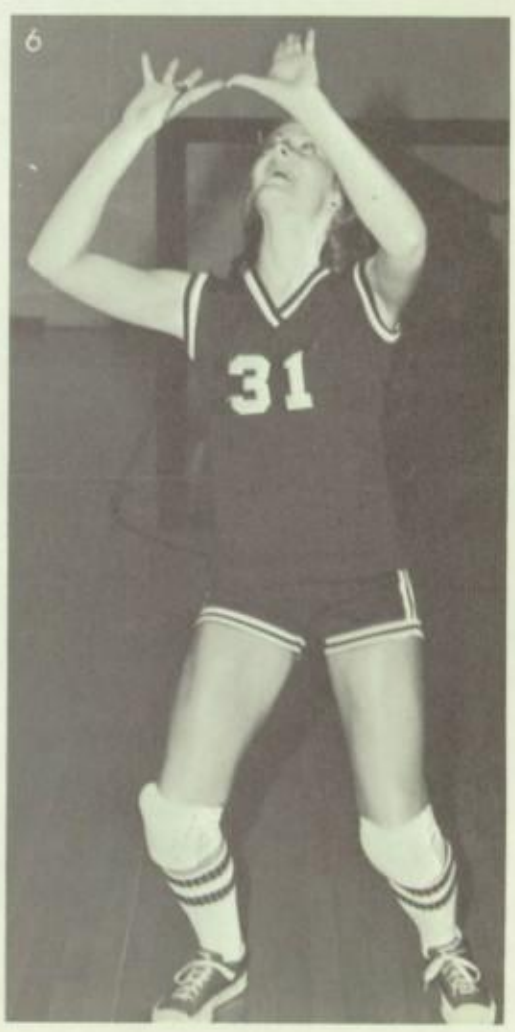
"The girls' volleyball roster was largely a young and inexperienced group. During the season, they worked hard and were more than willing to learn. The squad came a long way in gaining valuable knowledge, skill, and playing experience. More important to the girls and their coaches than their win-loss record, however, was the self-attainment and self-satisfaction gained during the 1976-77 volleyball season," commented Florine Le Clerc, girls' volleyball coach.

A full schedule occupied the eighteen-member volleyball squad during the fall of 1976. Winning their first two dual matches with Lakin and Larned, the girls also emerged victorious in triangular competition with Dodge City and Pratt on September 21. "We were all working together at the triangular," commented Cathy Crues, senior. "After losing one close game at Dodge City, we kept our spirits up and went on to win." The squad concluded the 5-12 season with regional competition on October 23.

1. JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SQUAD, FRONT ROW, L-R: Lisa Doll, Paulette Wasinger, Diane Butler. SECOND ROW: Paula Fillmore, Martha Zerr, Barbara Boyd. BACK ROW: Debbie Budd, Liz Pilcher, Anita Coulter, Peggy Garman.
2. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SQUAD, L-R:Donna Perez, Denise Stockham, Cathy Crues, Liza Marshall, Gay Stones, Debbie Alpers, Casandra Holdeman, Sharon Doll.







1. Cathy Crues, third-year letterman, jumps to receive a serve from her opponent.
2. Donna Perez, first-year letterman, delivers a serve.
3. Denise Stockham, second-year letterman, assists in setting up a play.
4. Spiking the ball, Liza Marshall, first-year letterman, scores a point.
5. Coaches Cliff Burrows and Florine Le Clerc eye the progress in an after-school practice.
6. Alert in her position, Debbie Alpers, second-year letterman, prepares for a return.

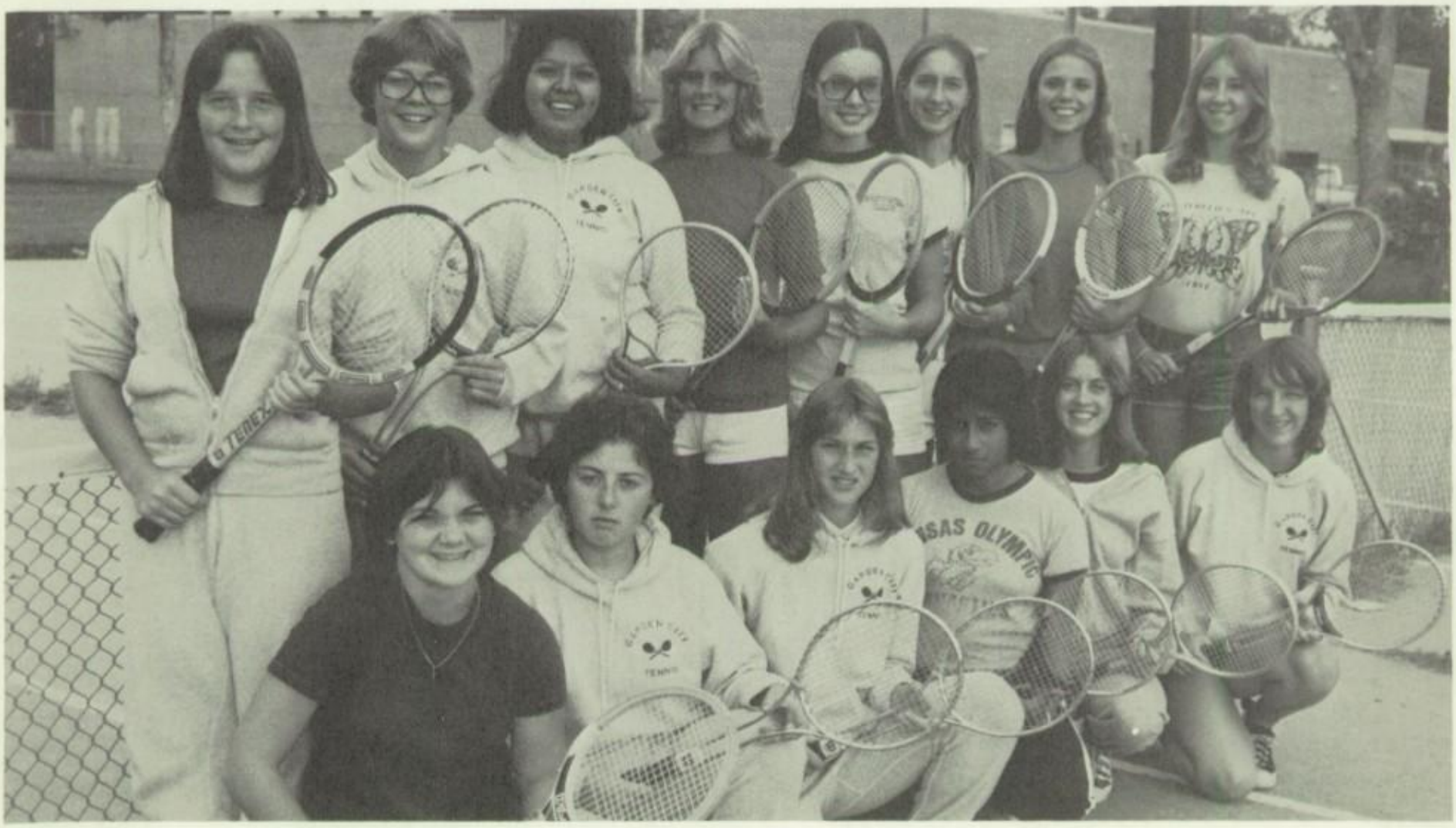
Netters train for experience

The 1976 girls' tennis squad bounced into a busy season with daily practice and eight meets. The schedule included competition with Dodge City and Liberal in round robin tournaments, dual meets with Scott City and Ulysses, a quadrangular meet at Hays, the Garden City invitational tournament, and the Western division meet of the Central Kansas League at Great Bend.

The 28 netters, coached by Dave Craft, consisted of three seniors, 11 juniors, and 14 sophomores. Rene Renick and Michel Winter led the team in experience, but each girl had an opportunity to play in at least one major tournament.

"Potential was high among all the team members," said Coach Craft. "Each girl held a good attitude which contributed to her playing. Much improvement was seen, and I feel that we shall see fine tennis players in the future."

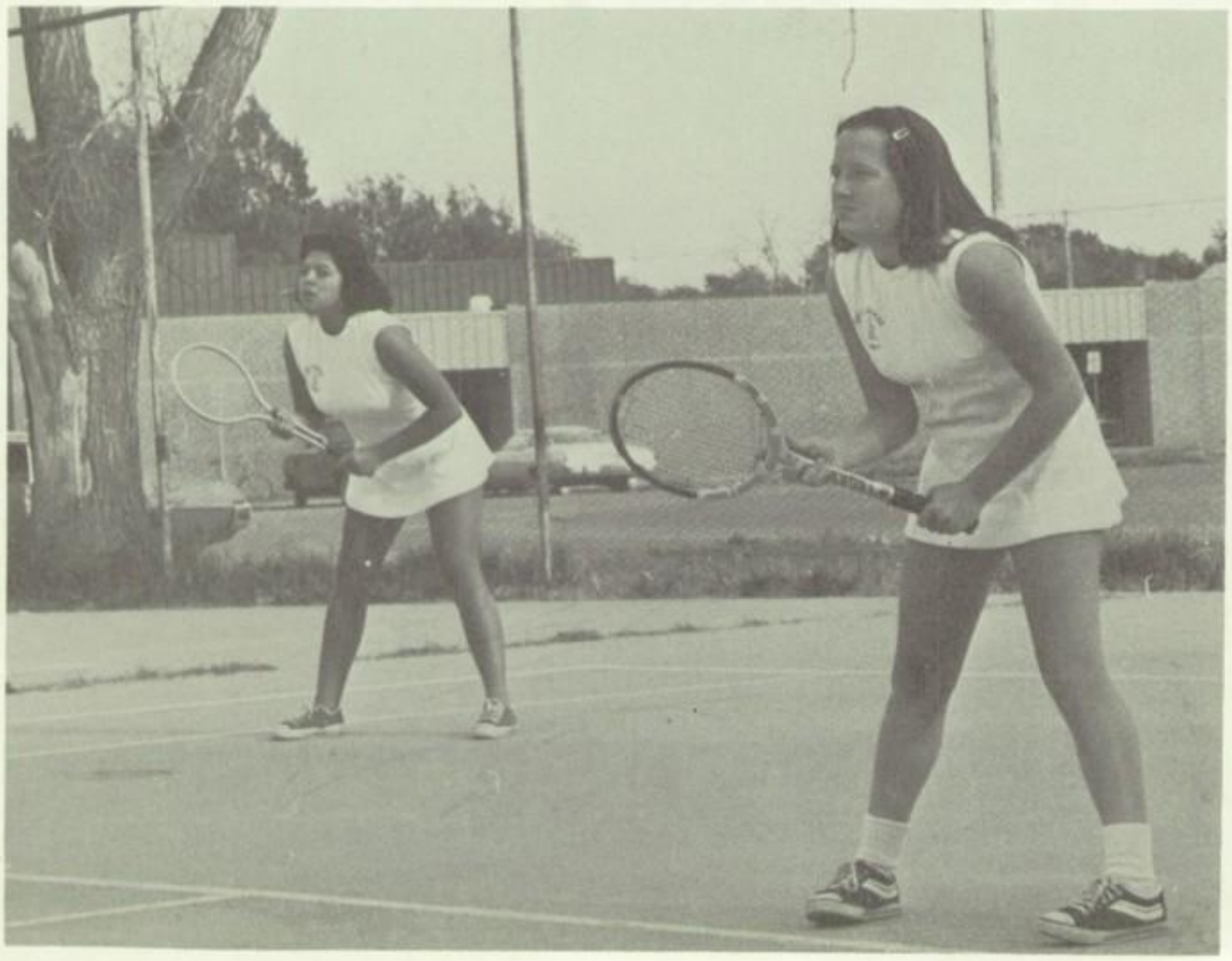
Michel Winter and Rene Renick team up in doubles competition at an afternoon practice at Ben Grimsley courts.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW, L-R: Virginia Morris, Rene Renick, Michel Winter, Renee Rolas, Lori Bradfield, Karen Birney.

SECOND ROW: Marcy Mc Millan, Nancy Goscha, Lupe Hernandez, Lisa Dickerson, Debbie Hawk, Debbie Elson, Carol Cramer, Regina Austin.

SOPHOMORES, L-R: Robin Valenzuela, Ruth Geier, Beth Steitz, Cheryl Dimitt, Dana Hamit, Rose Reid, Terri Harvey, Lisa Quakenbush, Debbie Hoffman, Janet Rintoul.



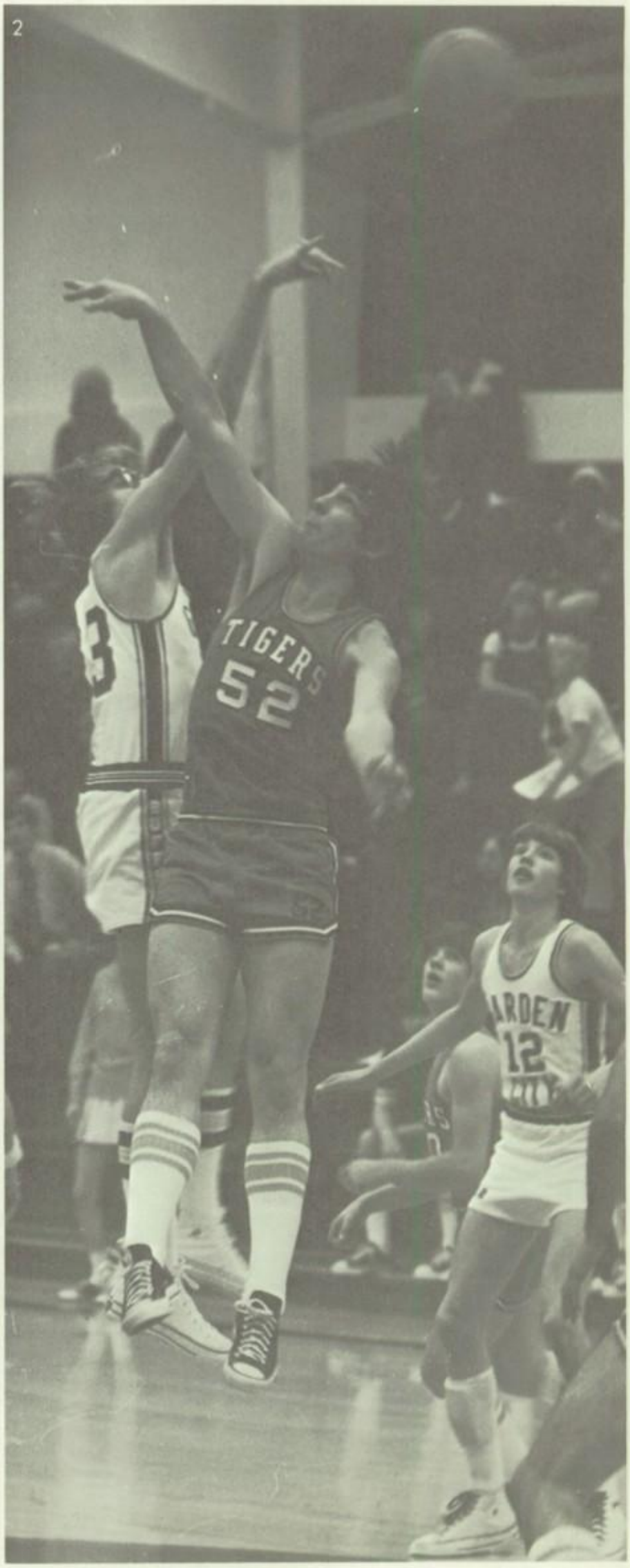
Lupe Hernandez and Marcy Mc Millan reflect determination as they await an opposing serve.

Buff cagers reach for success

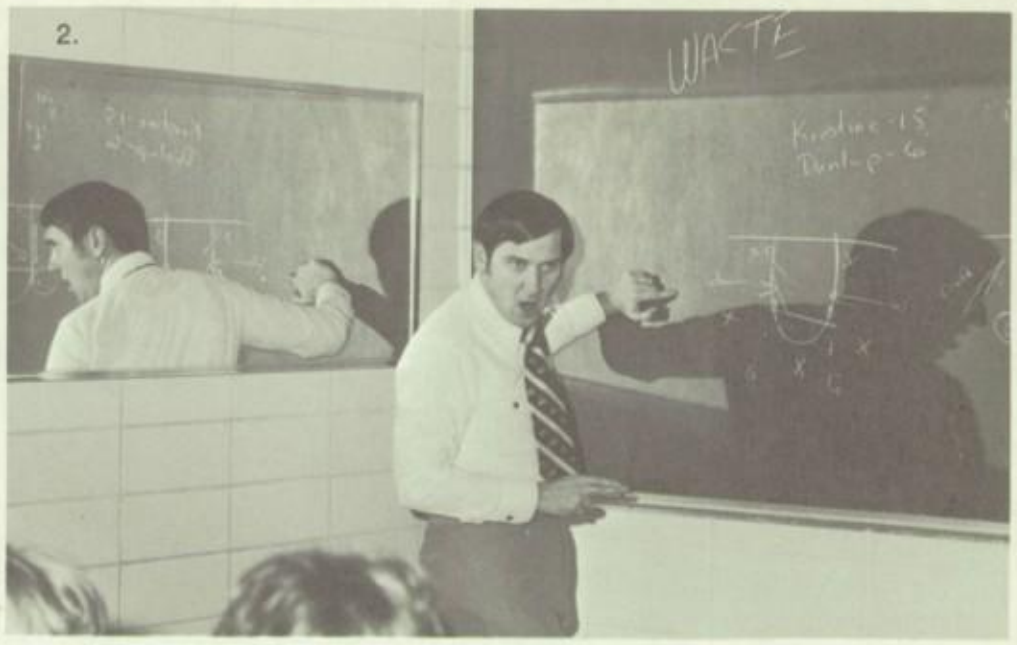
'A turnaround was needed in GCHS basketball, and through the combined efforts of the team, coaches, and student body, a successful season did result," commented Darren Woodson, senior, about the Buff's active 1976-77 schedule.

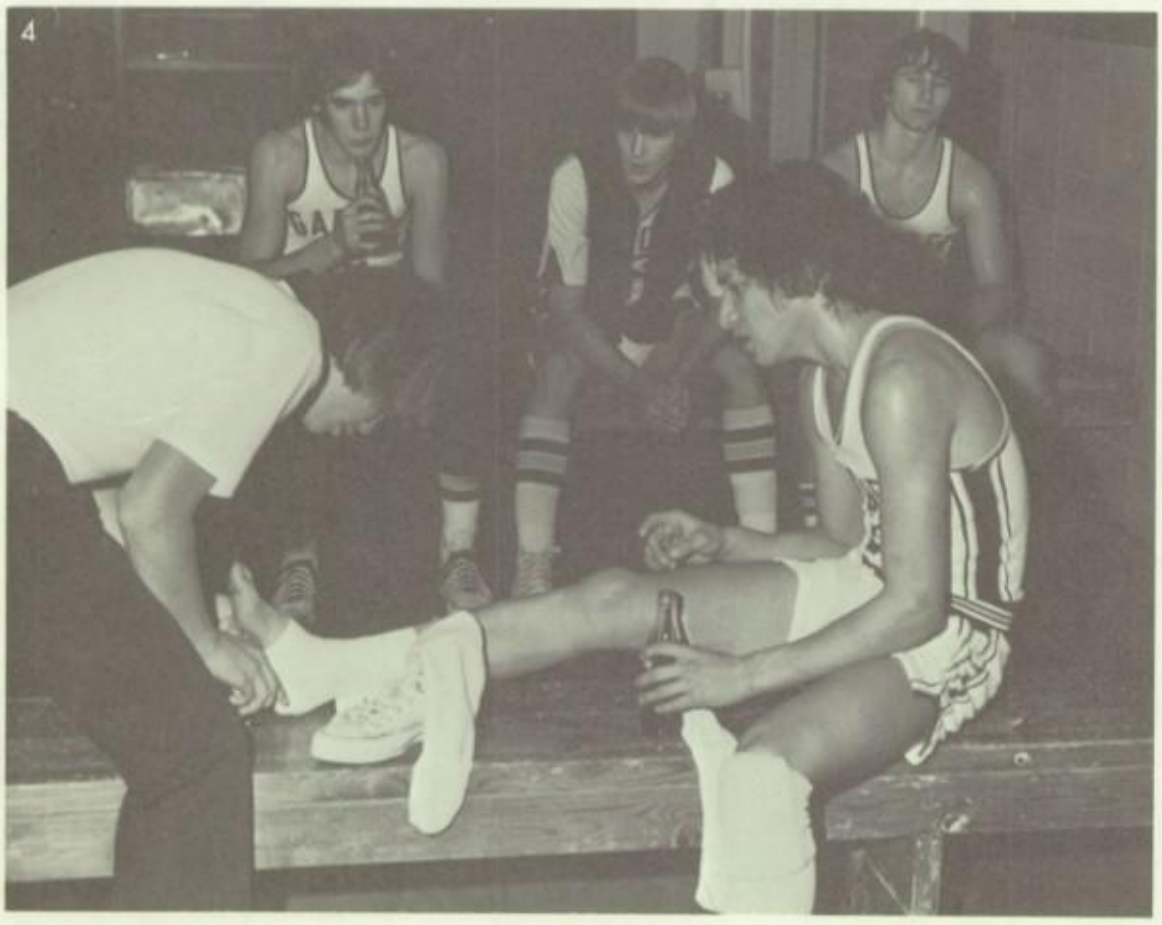
Traveling to Texas, Colorado, and Eastern Kansas in season play, the Buffs also participated in the Mc Pherson tournament, January 28-29, and hosted their annual B-team tournament in February. "The Mc Pherson tournament was great! " emphasized Ernie Livingston, senior. "The Wichita Heights game was one to remember, since their team is ranked second in the nation; but getting third place was really the exciting part. We said that we were going to come home with a medal in our hands, and we did."

Reflecting on team attitude and effort during the season, head coach Ivan Williams commented on the strong loyalty shared by his players. "Our boys are compatible and unselfish, caring enough not to let each other down without a struggle," he said. The Buff teammates' sincere dedication marked great improvement over the previous season, offering rewards of self-attainment for both coaches and players. "I hope that this season sets a trend for the future," concluded Woodson. "It's been real."



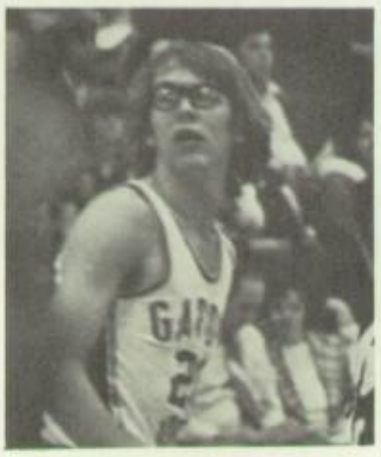
ABOVE: Engrossed in the action of a game, assistant coaches Lynn Darcey and Bob Krug, and head coach Ivan Williams assess Buff performance on the court. RIGHT: Center Ernie Livingston springs to tip the ball toward his attentive teammate, Lance Ringler, during the Buffs' victorious encounter with Guymon, Oklahoma.

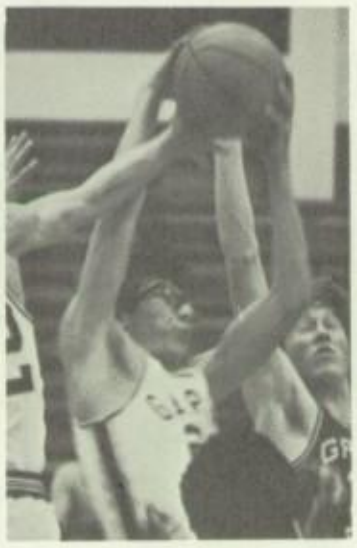


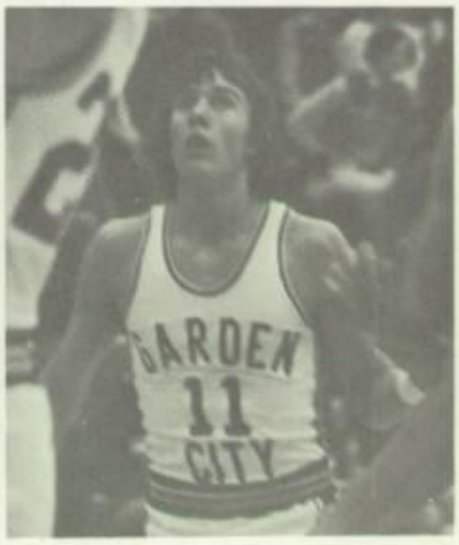


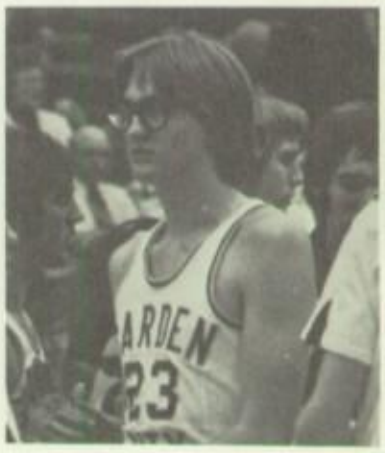
1. Tim Crossland and Kirk Burrows anticipate the basketball's return, while Darren Woodson takes a side glance at a Guymon player's shooting attempt.
2. Three dimensional emotions of head coach Ivan Williams reflect the tense atmosphere of the Buffalo locker room at halftime.
3. Clapping and smiling with enthusiasm, the GCHS cheering section comes alive to the tune of the "Fight Song," while Buff cagers run on to the court.
4. During halftime, Tom Herrera watches intently as trainer John Jenkins retapes his ankle, and teammates Frank Schmale, Doug Yost, and Randy Polk contemplate the approaching third period.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS, COACHES AND TRAINERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: John Jenkins, Brad Taylor, Mark Moreno, Kip Coulter, Lance Ringler, Doug Yost, Randy Polk, Jerry Bevan, Kirk Burrows, Tom Herrera, Mike Hertel. BACK ROW: Coach Ivan Williams, Tim Crossland, Darren Woodson, Rege Craft, Brad Eads, Ernie Livingston, Frank Schmale, Rod Haney, Steve Baier, Coach Bob Krug.

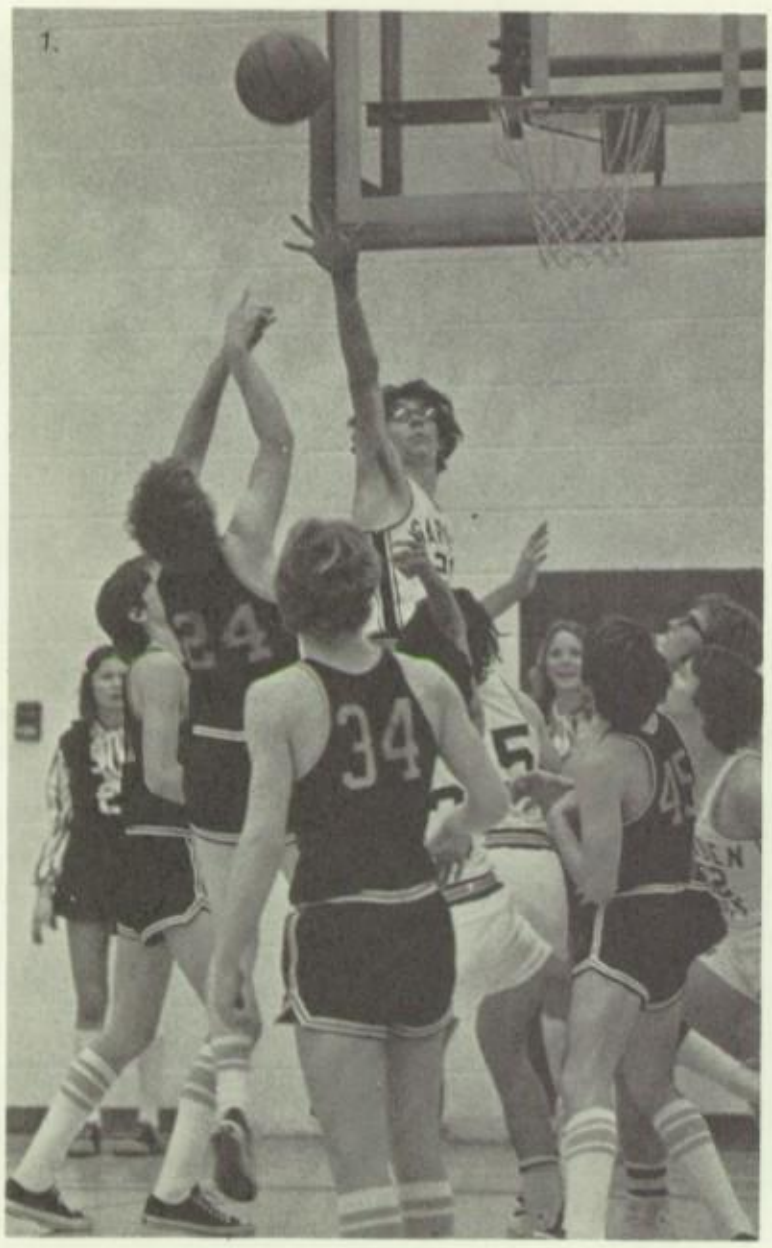








TOP ROW: Rege Craft, Rod Haney, Kirk Burrows, Ernie Livingston. BOTTOM ROW: Lance Ringler, Tim Crossland, Brad Taylor, Darren Woodson.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Garden City	73	Perryton, Texas	66
Garden City	64	Lamar, Colorado	45
Garden City	60	Wichita North	83
Garden City	56	Wichita West	65
Garden City	68	Larned	64
Garden City	78	Guymon, Oklahoma	53
Garden City	77	Dodge City	69
Garden City	68	Liberal	72
Garden City	82	Scott City	63
Garden City	69	Great Bend	68
Garden City	Third Place Mc Pherson Tournament		
Garden City	53	Guymon, Oklahoma	51
Garden City	62	Dodge City	70
Garden City	70	Liberal	71
Garden City	91	Ulysses	67
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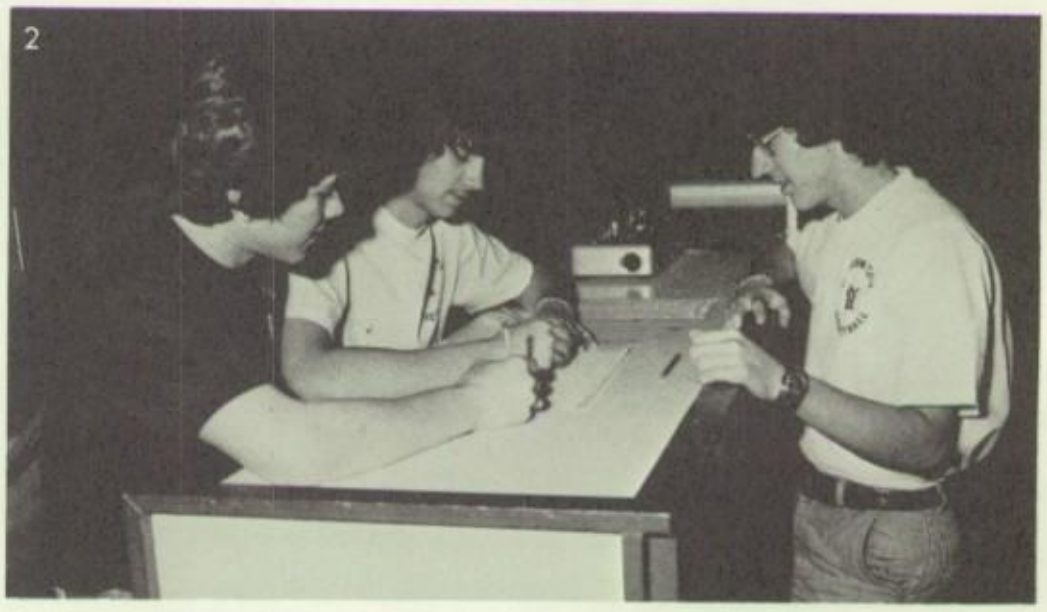
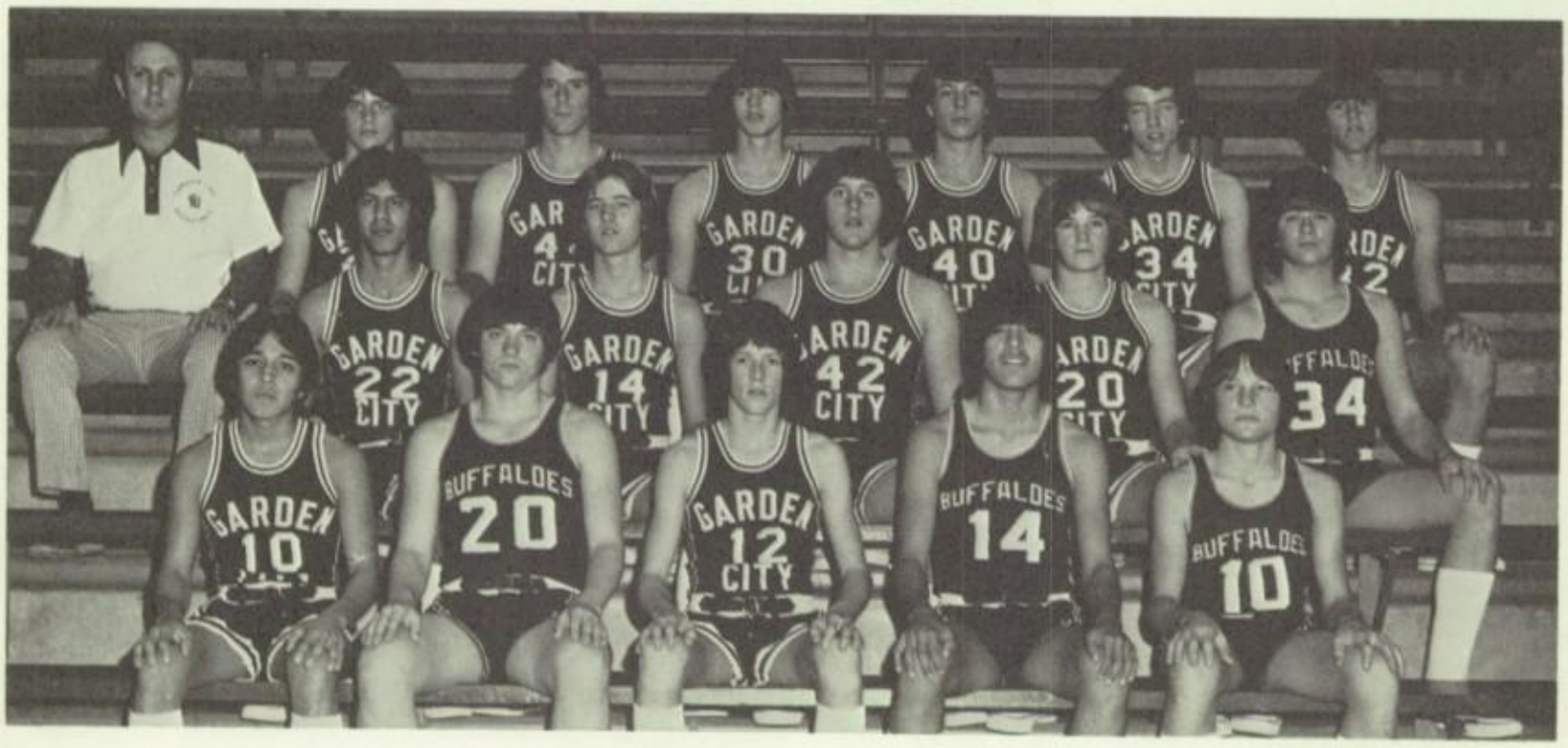
Garden City	74	Hays	64.





1. Junior Brad Eads stretches high above his teammates in an effort to block his opponent's two-point endeavor.
2. Buff statisticians Rich Haverfield and Curt Brungardt gain additional information from manager Mike Hertel.

SOPHOMORE PLAYERS AND COACH, FRONT ROW, L-R: Phil Herrera, Jeff Aldridge, Del Ray Mounts, Leroy Medina, Wendel Wasinger. SECOND ROW: Mark Avila, Tim Rupp, Greg Rains, Brent Adams, Doug Haflich. BACK ROW: Coach Lynn Darcey, John Brewer, Rod Montney, Steve Dodd, Lyle Holmes, Mike Colwell, Randy Patterson.

Team displays optimism

"The 1976-77 girls' basketball team has been like one big family," commented junior Sharon Doll. "We became a team on and off the court."

Coached by Mr. Bob Sander and Mr. Leon Weaver, the 17 member basketball squad consisted of four seniors, all returning letterman; three juniors, and ten sophomores. The team appeared in seven home showings and traveled to eight out-of-town games, including the Goodland Invitational Tournament on January 24. According to Sander, the tournament was a season highlight for the team and also marked the first action in an invitational basketball tournament for girls in GCHS history. In the opening game of the tourney the Buffs were defeated 45-39 by Oakley, but achieved a 70-23 victory over Stratton, Colorado, on the following night, which enabled setting a new scoring record. In the consolation game Garden City outscored St. Francis 47-43, and returned home with the consolation trophy.

"The girls' quickness allowed them to capture a traditional winning season. Much improvement has been shown in our second season of competition because of talent and much enthusiasm," stated Coach Bob Sander.

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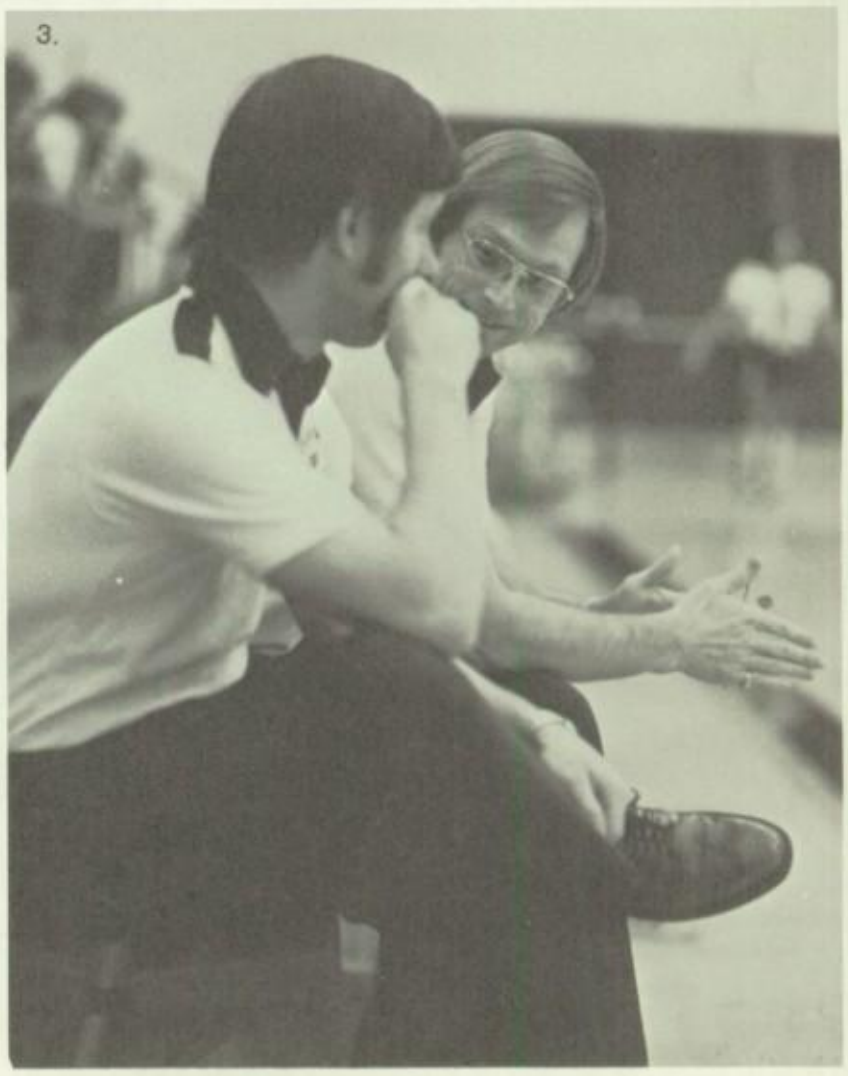
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1. Surrounding a single player, the defensive trio of Debbie Alpers, Sharon Doll, and Leslie Dodd contribute to a Buffalo victory over the Ulysses Tigers.
2. Buff teammates Leslie Dodd, Ranee Skipper, Debbie Alpers, Sharon Doll, and Julie Eatherly form a tight circle of concentration for the advice of coaches Leon Weaver and Bob Sander.
3. Momentarily oblivious to court action, Leon Weaver and Bob Sander share an amusing comment from the bench.

LETTERWOMEN, TOP ROW: Julie Eatherly, Donna Stevenson, Sharon Doll. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Alpers, Leslie Dodd, Lisa Doll, Ranee Skipper.

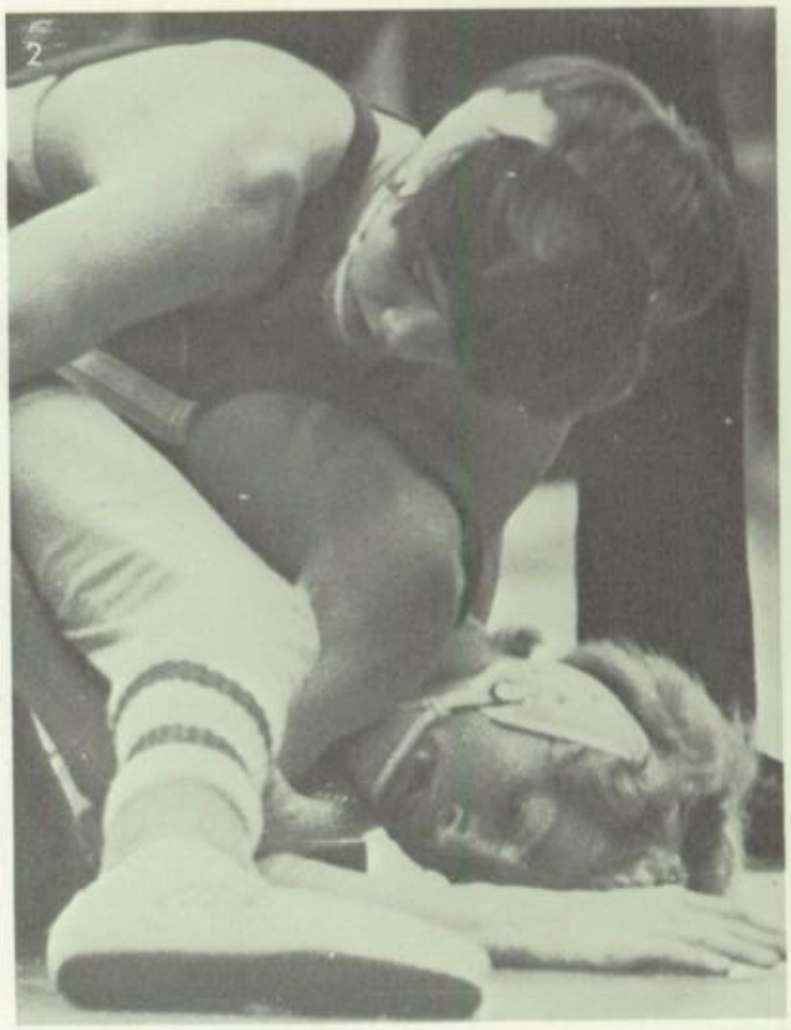
GIRLS' BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW, L-R: Lori Schlager, Beth Steitz, Debbie Budd, Paula Fillmore, Debbie Carr, Judy Schiffelbein, Lisa Doll, Carol Palmer. SECOND ROW: Bob Sander, Donna Stevenson, Tami Roark, Nancy Craig, Dianne Brown, Janet Rintoul, Debbie Alpers, Julie Eatherly, Leslie Dodd, Ranee Skipper, Sharon Doll, Cheryl Brown, Leon Weaver.

Strong efforts unify matmen

"Losing only to powerhouse Junction City and Oakley in dual competition, GCHS's success stemmed from a mixture of senior leadership and impressive victories by underclassmen," said head wrestling coach, Tom Ostrander, about the impressive 9-2 record compiled by 1976-77 Buffalo matmen.

Senior leader Tim Schiffelbein, state runner-up at 119 pounds, emphasized hard work and cooperation as strong points of the grapplers' season. "The team was more together this year," said Schiffelbein. "Although we worked just as hard in practice, several guys even conditioned on their own; and it showed in their performance." "You start thinking that you're nuts for putting so much effort into the sport," he admitted, "but it's worth it when you win."

"Wrestling demanded a lot of work, but we had a lot of fun," agreed senior Brian Kissick, undefeated in 1976-77 dual competition. Reflecting on the importance of crowd support, Kissick mentioned the Garden City Invitational as a definite highlight of the season. "We had a good crowd, and that meant a lot to the team," he explained. "Knowing that we had the crowd's support, we were more fired up to compete."



1. Deeply concentrating on mat action, coaches Brian Bergmeier and Tom Ostrander follow a Buff wrestler's regional match from their tense sideline position.
2. Senior Tim Keller attempts to put a cradle on his opponent, despite the apprehensive foe's unwillingness to yield.
3. Oblivious to his grimacing opponent, senior Rod Scheer eyes the clock, while referee Bryce Roderick II anticipates a call.

WRESTLERS, STATISTICIANS, AND TRAINER, FRONT ROW, L-R: Greg Sader, Kevin Miller, Carlos Ibarra, Tim Keller, Scott Pratt, Robin Russell, Brian Kissick. SECOND ROW: Sharon Mahon, Bill Peck, Dave Coen, Tim Schiffelbein, Ken Vanatta, Jon Rutter, Jon Bigler, Carol Degenhart. BACK ROW: Chuck Nelson, Rod Scheer, Chris Woods, Marty Nelson, Kevin Staats, Russell Seybert, Jay Hundley.

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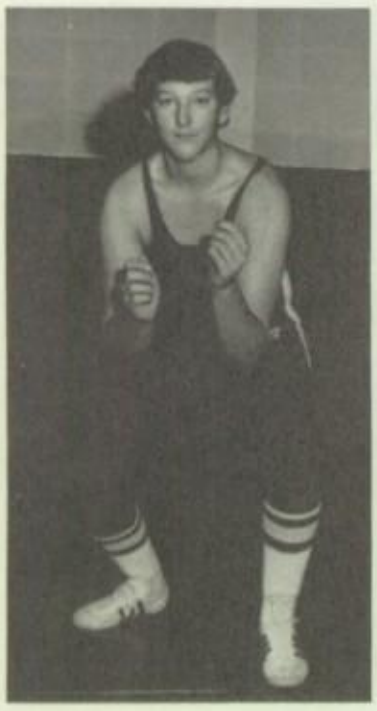

Robin Russell 132 lb.
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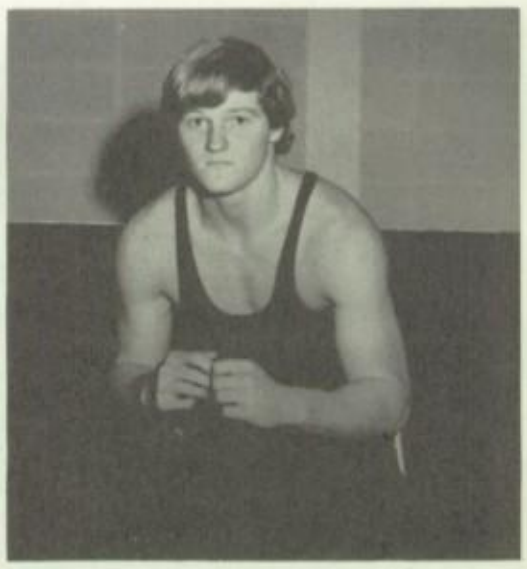

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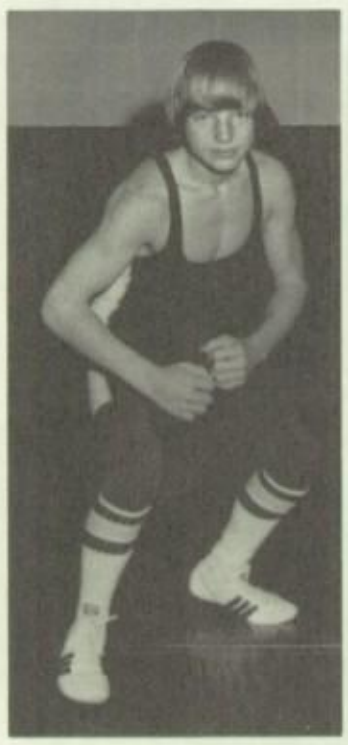

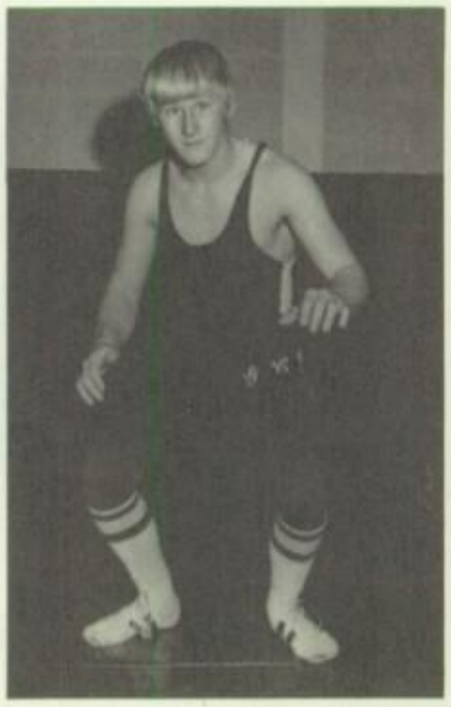

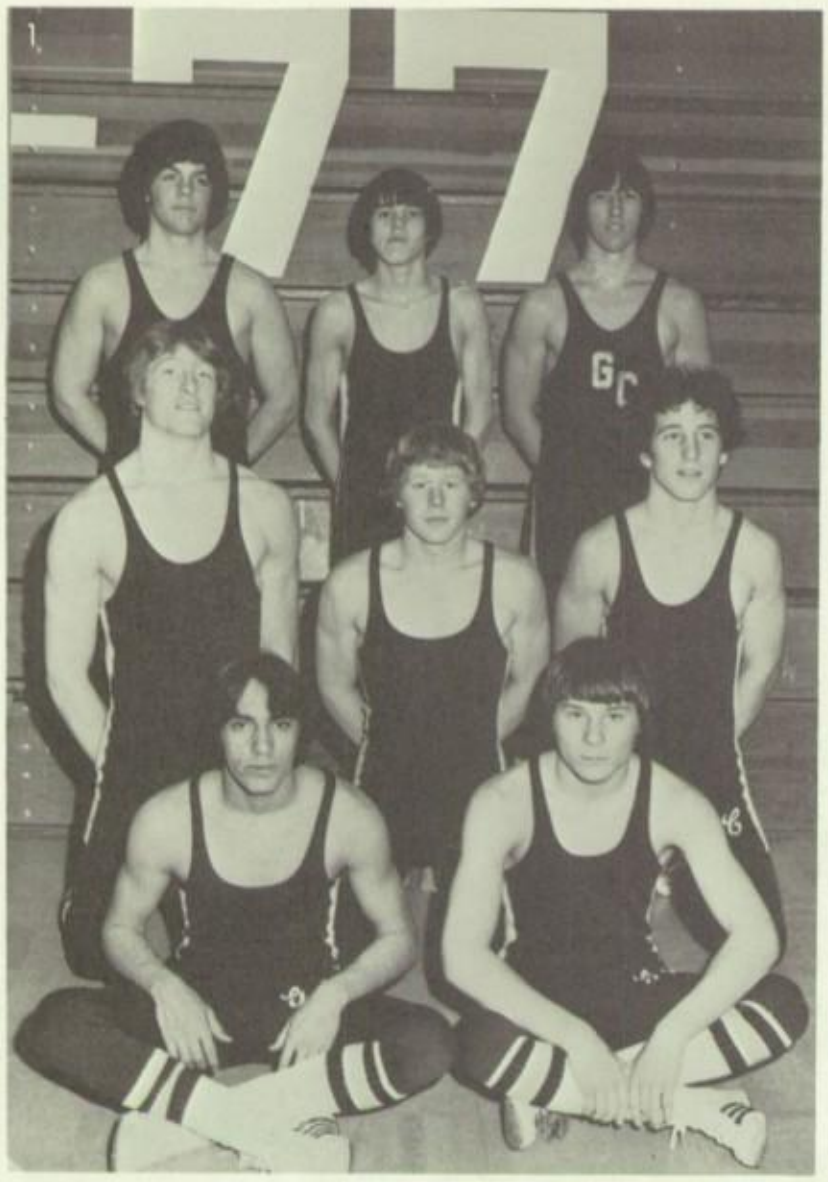

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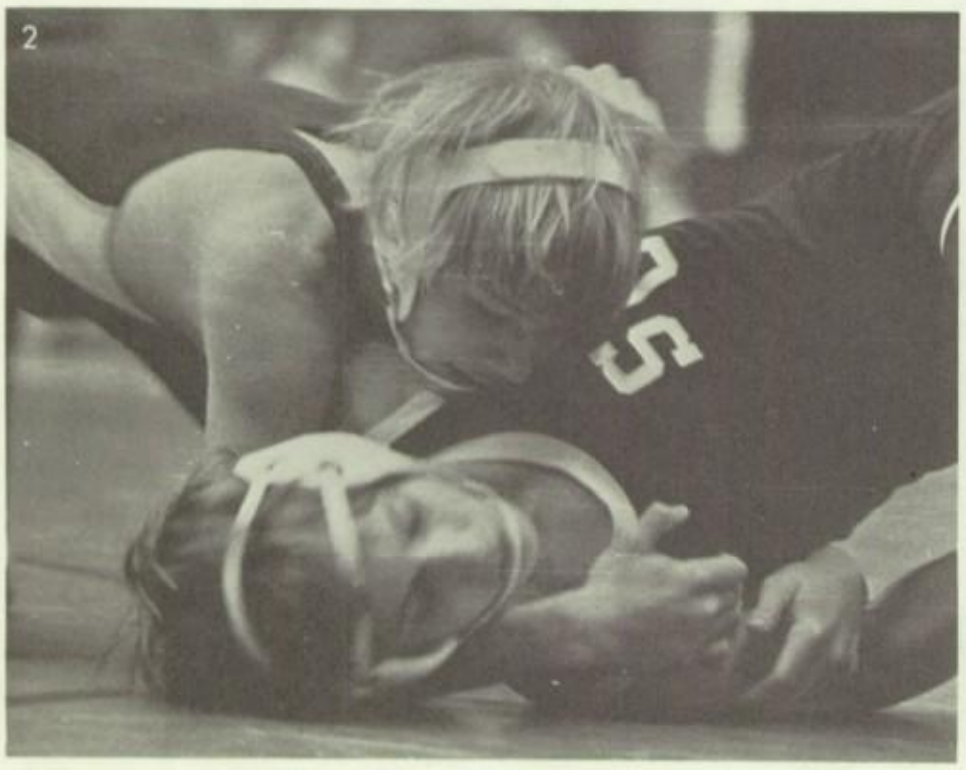
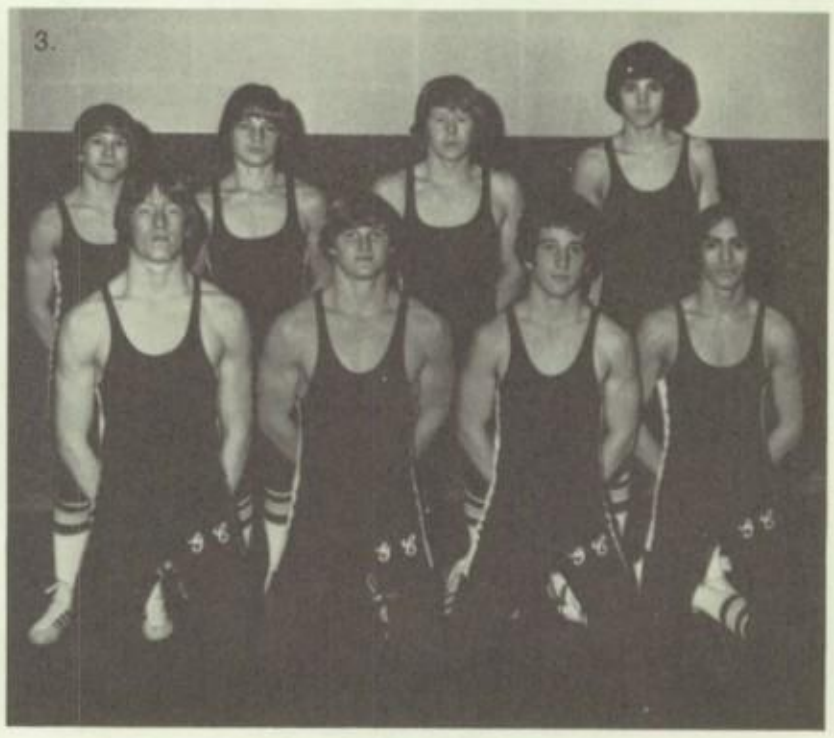
Garden City	18	Junction City	33
Garden City	39	Kansas City Schlagle	20
Garden City	37	Colby	13
Garden City	26	Lamar, Colo.	23
Garden City	15	Oakley	36
Garden City	35	Scott City	14
Garden City	35	Dodge City	20

TOURNAMENT ACTION

Garden City Invitational	4th place
St. Francis Invitational	6th place
Oberlin Invitational	3rd place
Regional Tournament	4th place
State Tournament	14th place





1. SENIOR MATMEN, FRONT ROW, L-R: Scott Pratt, Robin Russell. SECOND ROW: Rod Scheer, Tim Schiffelbein, Brian Kissick. THIRD ROW: Russell Seybert, Tim Keller, Chris Woods.
2. Freshman Jon Bigler gains control over his opponent and prepares for a pin.
3. REGIONAL AND STATE FINALISTS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Rod Scheer-3rd in Regional; Chuck Nelson-2nd in Regional, 3rd in State; Brian Kissick-2nd in Regional; Scott Pratt-3rd in Regional. BACK ROW: Jon Bigler-3rd in Regional; Ken Vanatta-4th in Regional; Tim Schiffelbein-3rd in Regional, 2nd in State; Tim Keller-4th in Regional.

Sophs lead impressive season

"To be a distance runner, you've got to want to run, be willing to work, and go beyond your capabilities," asserted Tom Herrera, sophomore record holder in two-mile.

GCHS tracksters filled these qualifications during their 1976 season, concluding competition with three first-place,one second, and two third-place rankings. Nabbing three first-place trophies early in the season, the Buffs thin-clads captured the Scott City Quadrangular, followed by an April 16 victory at their own GC Invitational meet. With sophomore Jerry Bevan's 220-yard spring (22.9) , GCHS concluded the winning streak at the Derby sophomore meet.

Several tracksters offered their best performances during the later meets. While GCHS placed fourth as a team, Darren Woodson, junior, tied the GCHS high jump record (6'4") , in addition to clearing the 120 high hurdles as his best effort, 15.1 seconds. The Buffs closed their track season with two more recognized efforts; Rod Haney surpassed his earlier attempt in the shot put in 44' ¼ at regionals, and Bevan set another sophomore record at the state tourney.

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1. RETURNING LETTERMEN, FRONT ROW, L-R: Gary Noll, Larry Brungardt, Jim Talley. SECOND ROW: Randy Holt, Tom Herrera, Chuck Nelson, Brad Taylor. BACK ROW: Rod Haney, Rod Scheer, Darren Woodson, Sheldon Showalter, Robby Rosas.
2. Sprinting vigorously toward the finish, Jerry Bevan competes in the 100-yard dash at the Garden City Invitational meet in April, 1976.
3. Tom Herrera and Gary Noll prepare for their upcoming track events.

LEFT: With visible determination, Darren Woodson surpasses obstacles and opponents to place first in high hurdles at the Garden City Invitational.

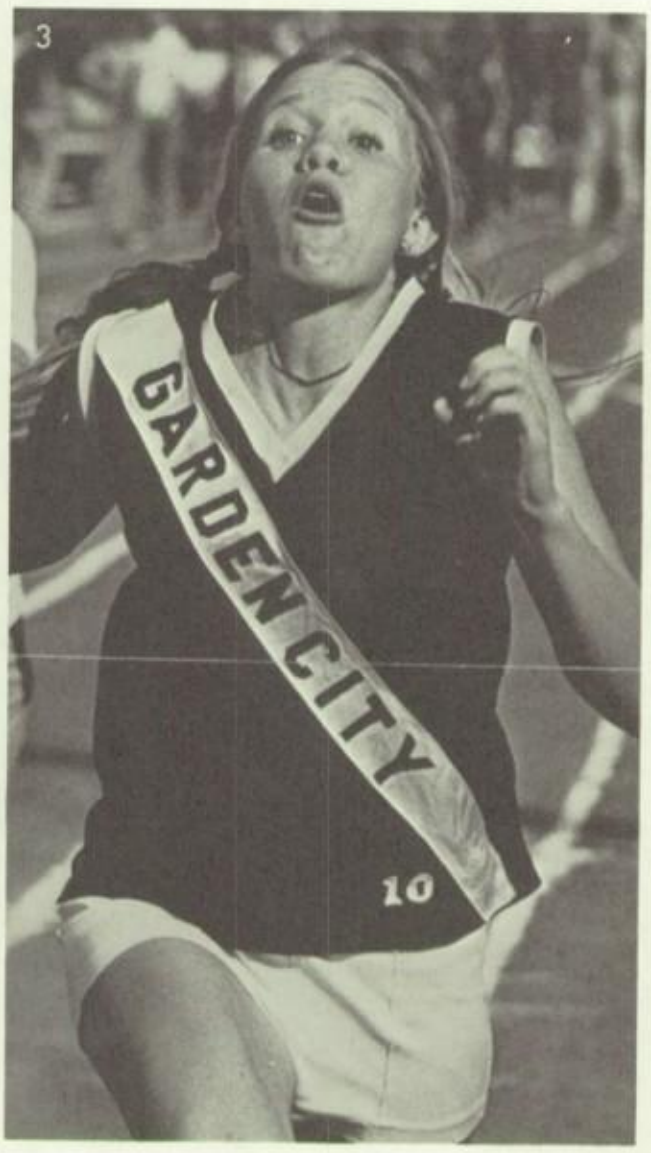
1977 TRACKSTERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Darren Woodson, Thomas Schroder, Larry Brungardt, Jim Talley, Rod Scheer, Gary Noll, Bobby Rosas, Kirk Burrows, Randy Holt, Kevin Burnett. SECOND ROW: Don Ausherman, Richard Gardner, Kent Smith, Jack Corn, Chris Barker, Sheldon Showalter, Kevin Miller, Pat Craig, Brian Laskey, Tom Herrera, Brad Taylor. THIRD ROW: Jeff Collins, Robbie Smith, Ron Fickler, Randy Polk, Frank Schmale, Jerry Stevenson, Rege Craft, Rod Haney, Randy Waddle, Rodney Robinson. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Nelson, Steve Dodd, Jay Hundley, John Brewer, Jeff Aldridge, Mark Avila, Richard Haverfield, Stan Carroll, Phil Herrera. BACK ROW: Doug Sibley, assistant coach; Wayne Stagaard, assistant coach; Marvin Dodd, head coach.

Buffs travel untrod path

Erasing the lingering remnants of former achievement, a newly-set record scratched over the darkened smudges of a past one provides a definite mark of accomplishment. Similarly, the 1976 girls' track season, triumphantly surpassing two state records and six individual marks, inscribed untouched victories in GCHS record books.

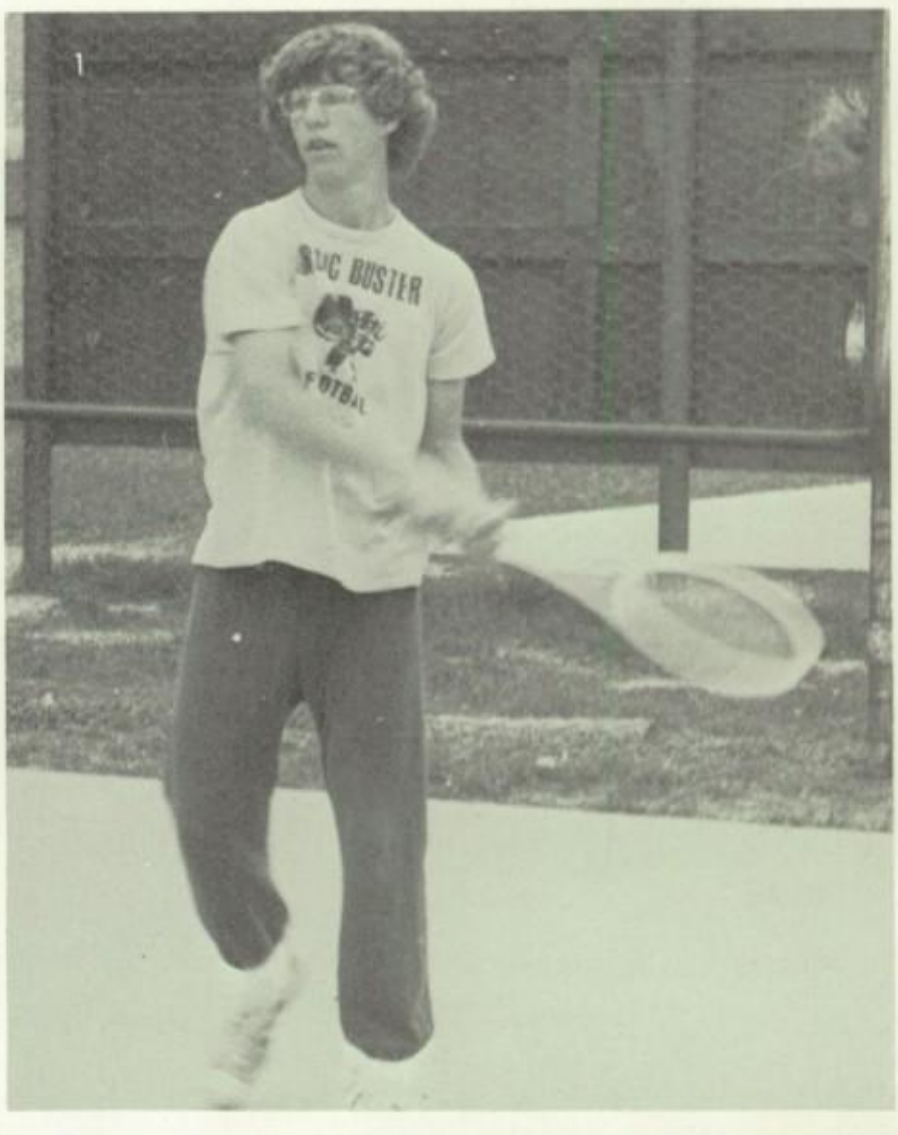
During the Garden City Invitational Tournament in April of 1976, the tracksters captured the championship in a glove-tight finish, edging Great Bend 137 to 131. Together with this dynamic victory, placing fifth in the rugged state competition at Wichita highlighted the girls' season. In a spectacular effort, Gay Stones shattered state 4A and GCHS records in the 440 yard dash, capturing the state title in 57.79 seconds. Anchoring the one-mile relay team of Debbie Alpers, Jo Eva Tuttle, and Sharon Doll, Stones also shared in another record-breaking victory when the GCHS foursome closed in from behind to grasp the state title in 4:03.92. "The team had a positive attitude, and we backed each other 100 percent," emphasized Debbie Alpers, senior.

UPPER RIGHT: Jo Eva Tuttle conditions for the 110-yard low hurdles. ABOVE: RETURNING LETTERMEN, FRONT ROW, L-R: Jo Eva Tuttle, Debbie Budd, Nancy Craig, Debbie Alpers, Leslie Dodd, Julie Eatherly. BACK ROW: Janice Algrim, Vickie Marker, Kelley Pickett, Tami Roark, Sharon Doll, Lisa Doll, Florine Le Clerc, coach.



1. Gay Stones' expression reflects her determination to succeed.
2. Leslie Dodd and Debbie Alpers practice their handoff.
3. Sharon Doll savors her last spurt of energy as she crosses the finish line at the Garden City Invitational meet in April of the 1976 season, placing second in the 100-yard dash.

Spring netters develop unity



Beginning with their first season play at Dodge City and continuing toward a competitive finale at the Russell Invitational, boys' tennis squad members improved through experience. Twenty to 25 players worked to learn and develop their tennis ability in early spring practice at Ben Grimsley courts. Coached by Mr. Dave Craft, the boys' squad prepared for participation in eight invitational contests.

Although the team strived to maintain a competitive position, a personal aspect of training was apparent. "We learned about tennis technique and improved in that way, but more importantly, we learned to know our team members and Coach Craft. We all became closer friends and unified as a team," commented George Hopkins, senior.

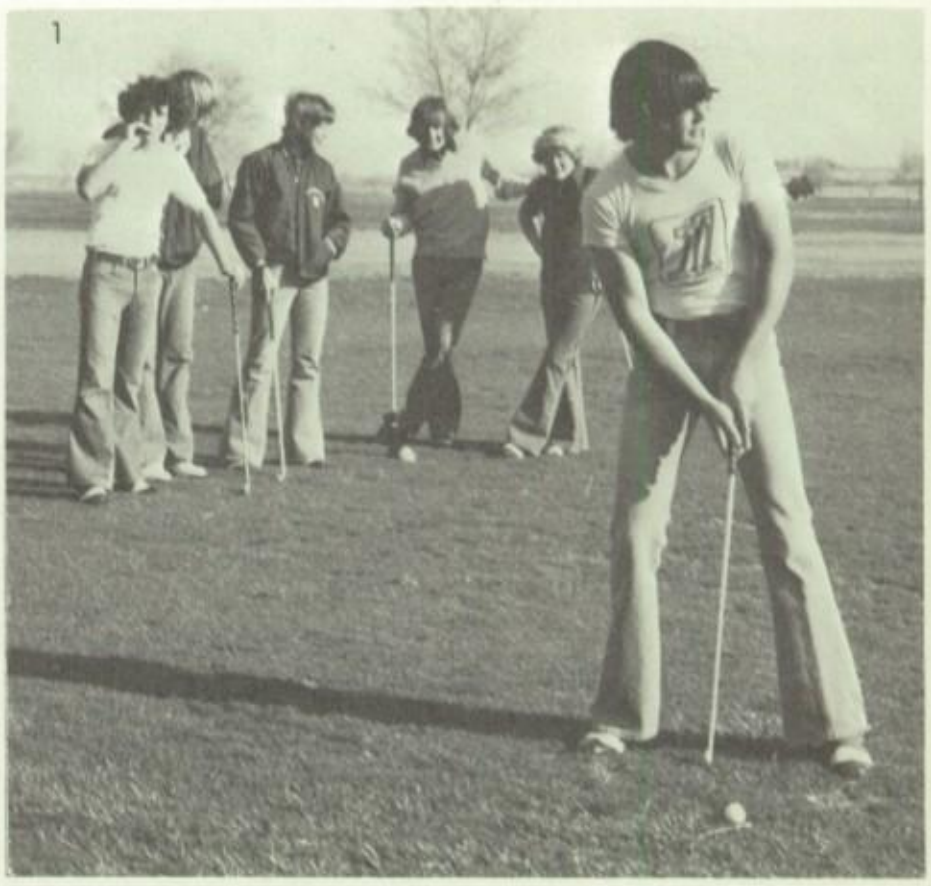
1. George Hopkins, senior, plays deep in the court, while he prepares for a backhand volley.
2. Scooping up a low return, Kip Woods, junior, concentrates on the placement of his next shot.
3. Brian Francis, junior, keeps a watchful eye on his opponent after a forceful serve.

1. BOYS' TENNIS SQUAD, FRONT ROW, L-R: Greg Hopkins, Kipp Woods, James Frazier, Brian Francis; Mr. Dave Craft, coach. BACK ROW: Roger Bowlby, Chris Woods, Ken Kauffman, George Hopkins.
2. Enjoying a break in afternoon practice, George Hopkins, Kipp Woods, Kirk Burrows, Brian Francis, and Coach Dave Craft share a little benchside humor.

Golfers acquire league unity

New competition was an unexpected highlight for the GCHS golf team. This year, the high schools in the Kansas region formed into leagues, and the involved schools had the opportunity to travel to new tournaments to meet new competition. With the return of seven lettermen, the GCHS golfers, under the direction of Mr. Clark Edwards, attended the Hays Tournament for the first time with solid experience backing them. A new benefit for the golfers was playing against members of the various teams at the league tournament.

Although the league supports team competition, the emphasis is still on the individual, as Dave Jenkins, senior, commented, "I play golf because it is an individual effort. Whether golf is played alone or with a team, the main competition is yourself. You keep striving to better your last score."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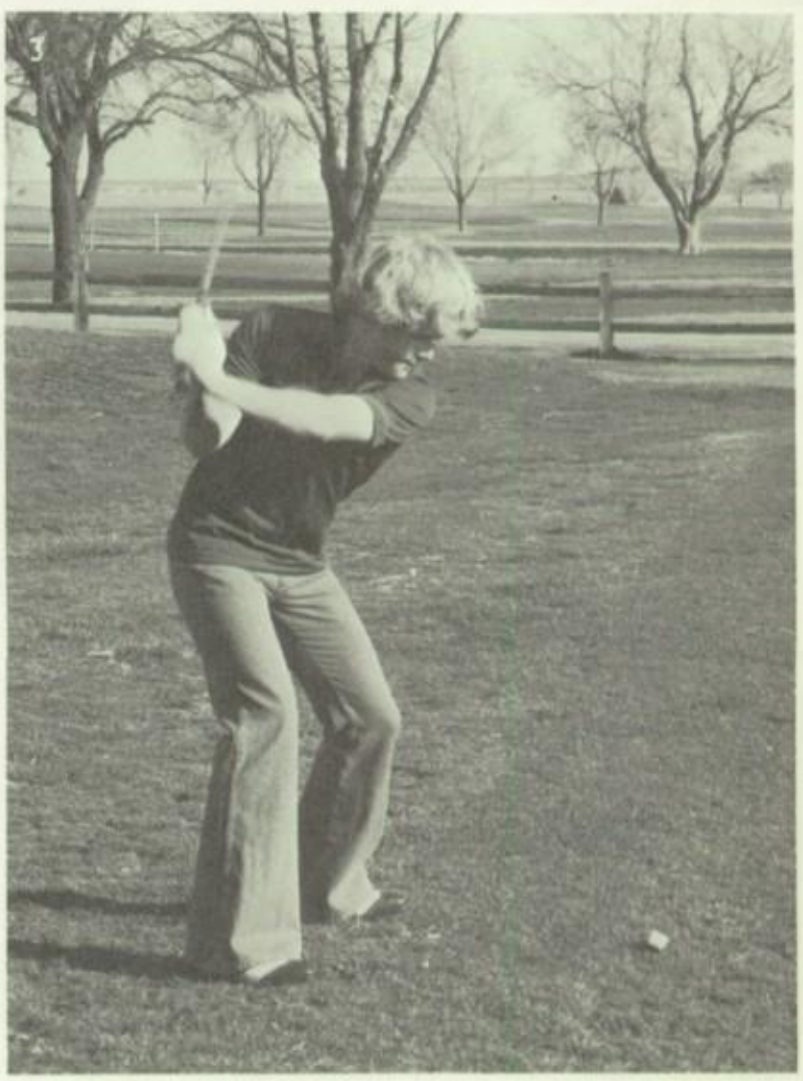
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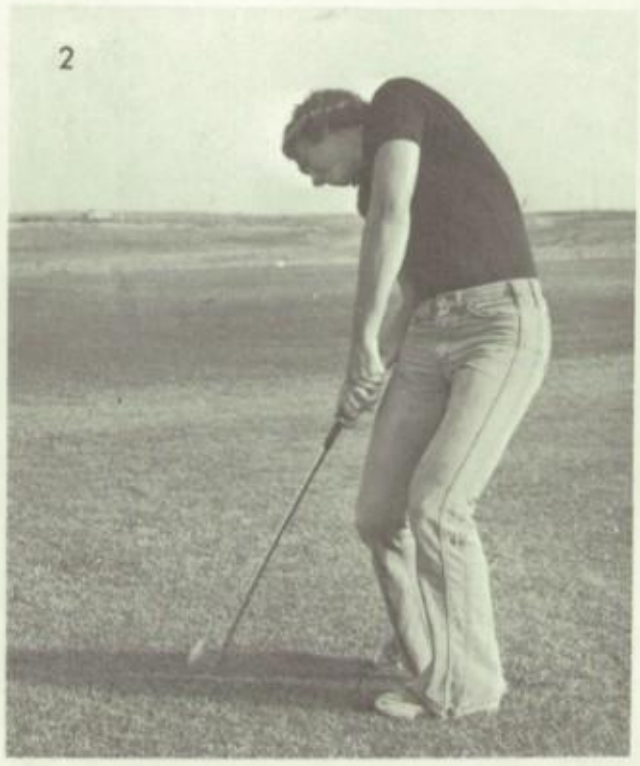
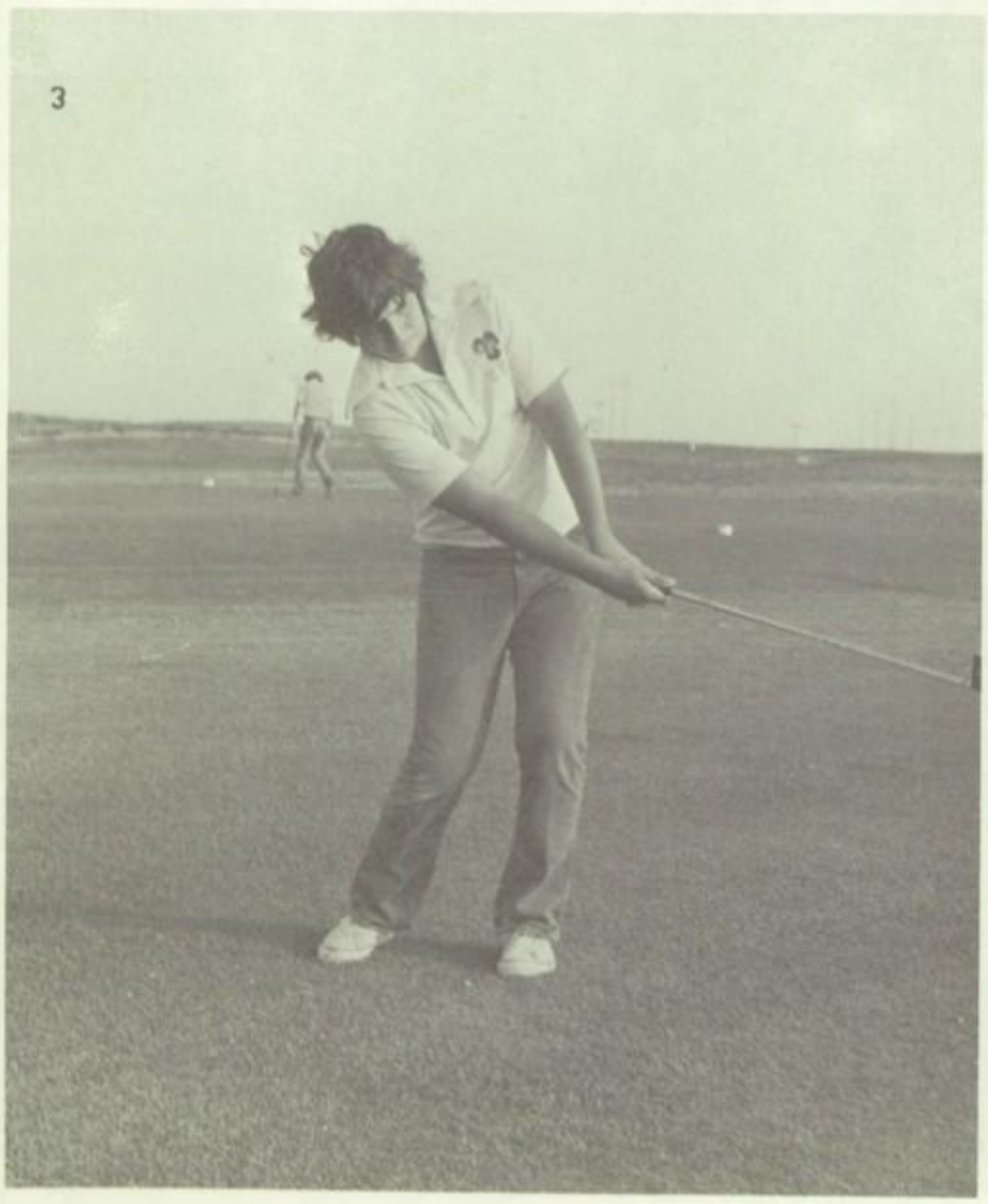
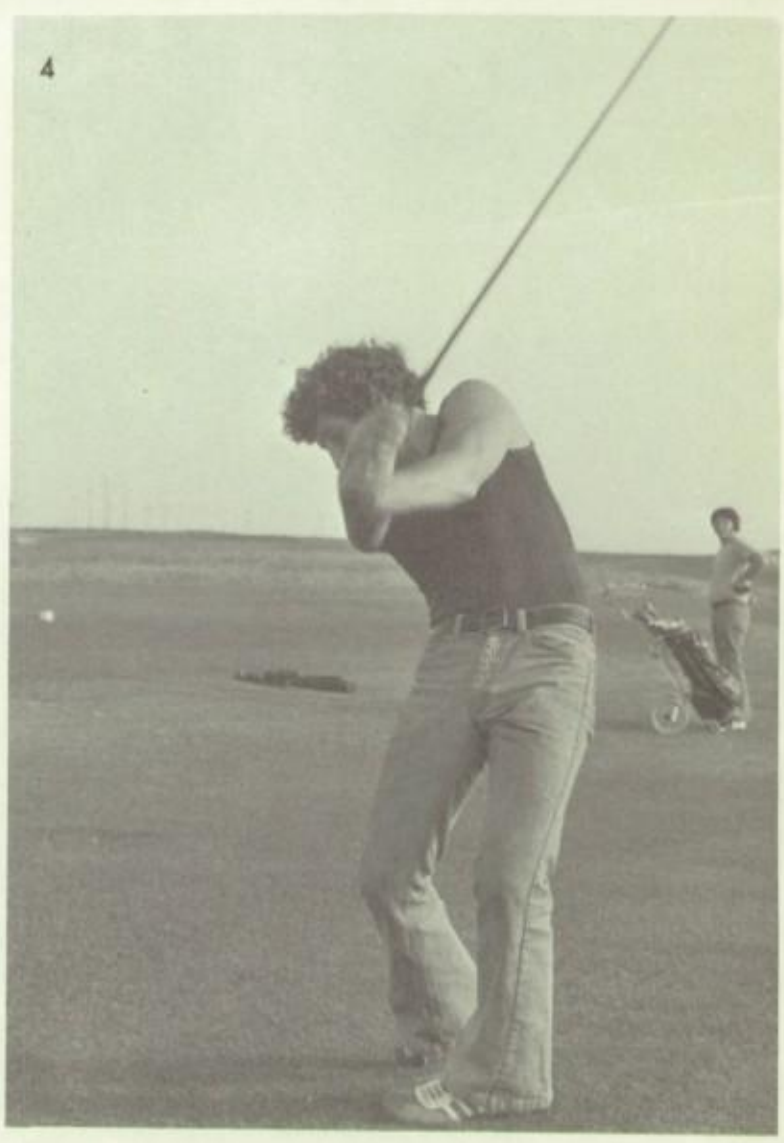
1. Lee Braun, junior, positions himself for an upcoming swing under the watchful eyes of his fellow team mates.
2. GOLF MEMBERS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Chris Anderson, Paul Kyle, Doug Yost, Lee Braun, Brian Kissick, Dave Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Kevin Kisner, Frank Kinney, Steve Alpers, Tim Schiffelbein; Clark Edwards, coach. BACK ROW: John Jenkins, Eric Batman, Layne Brock.
3. Optimistically, Tim Schiffelbein, senior, aims toward a hole in one.

1. John Jenkins, junior, jokingly attributes his technical flaws to an ignorant golf club.
2. Chris Anderson, junior, maintains a fixed stance as he anticipates his next move.
3. With a vigorous stroke, Frank Kinney, junior, successfully attempts a clean sweep.
4. Brian Kissick, senior, pivots a forceful drive.







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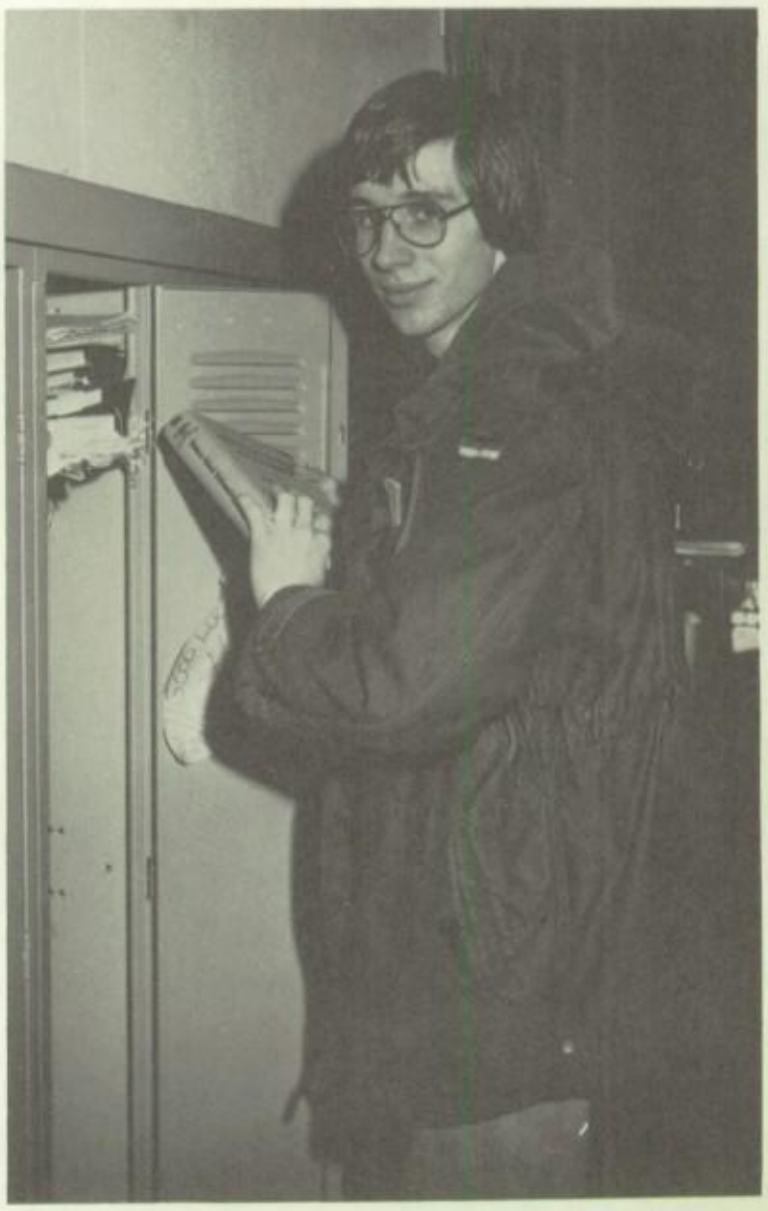
STANDING: Melanie Algrim, Beth De Pew, Janet Fansher. BOTTOM: Jerry Bevan, Darren Woodson, Bill Nolte, Richard Vanderweide, Kenny Goetz. SECOND ROW: Robert Pringle, Paul Kyle, Mark Lobmeyer, Dan Rundle. THIRD ROW: Kris Gibson, Kara Miller, Virginia Morris. TOP ROW: Cheryl Dimitt, Lisa Quakenbush.

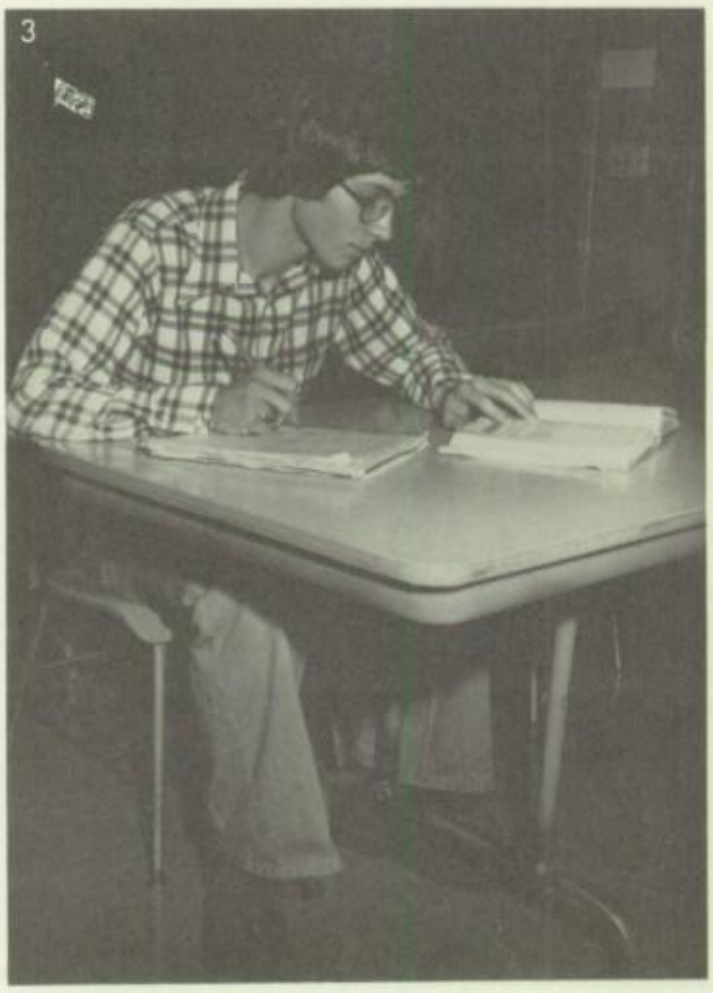
Friendliness touches Thomas

Thomas Schroeder, GCHS's 1976-1977 A.F.S. student from Bremen, West Germany, joined the Joe Vanderweide clan in August for a ten-months' stay. Leaving his father, a Merchant Marine; his mother, a housewife; and his nine-year old brother in the bustling urban sprawl of Breman (pop. 700,000) , Thomas soon adjusted to his slightly larger family and the smaller community of Garden City. With the Vanderweides' help, Thomas has become Americanized and now enjoys eating hot dogs and hamburgers, shooting pool, and most of all, watching television. His interest in television has broadened since enrolling in a television class, where Thomas had the opportunity to operate a TV camera.

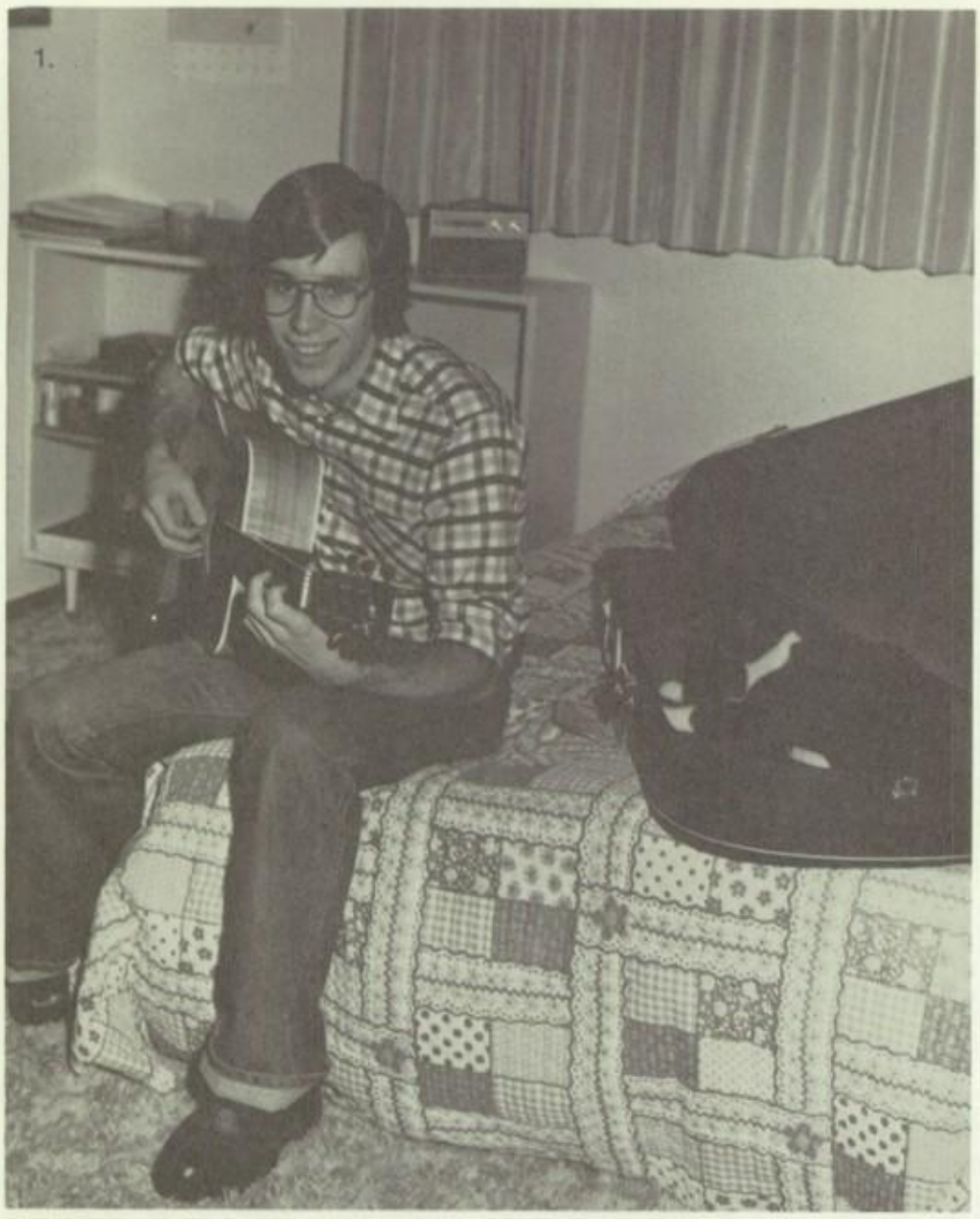
"School in Germany is more of a place for learning than in Garden City, where school is a casual place with the games and the changing of classes," explained Thomas. Thomas's school of 800 students does not have interscholastic sports, pep assemblies, class rings, or yearbooks. Instead, a student in West Germany must have 30 credit hours to graduate and is required to learn English and another optional language in addition to German. Even though Thomas speaks English fluently, it is still a foreign language to him. "I miss speaking German," he admitted.

Thomas's lasting impression of Garden City lies within the interest and kindness shown to him. "It is the people here that I will remember the longest, for they will go out of their way to help others," Thomas concluded with a smile.





1. Thomas pauses at his locker to smile and collect his books after school.
2. Thomas and his American sister, Linda, casually relax in front of the family TV on a winter evening.
3. Studying was sometimes difficult for Thomas. "The most important tool is the dictionary," he remarked.



1. Thomas strums his guitar as Bandit, the family cat, makes a habit of sleeping in his case.
2. Thomas found Boy Scout Camp in Spanish Peaks, Colorado, exciting. "Riding on the intertube was nice, but cold! " he exclaimed.

3. THOMAS'S AMERICAN FAMILY, L-R: Richard, Linda, Thomas, Marjorie and Joe Vanderweide.

Jim's summer yields insight

"Initially struggling to adapt to the lifestyle of a different culture, I gained insight into my own self," said Jim Talley, American Field Service student to Quito, Ecuador, during the summer of 1976. Experiencing the unique friendliness of Ecuador's people amid the absence of some American conveniences, Jim found his eleven-week venture a "living and learning" experience.

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As a member of the Barba Espinel family, Jim lived with his host parents, two sisters, three brothers, a sister-in-law, and a six-month's-old niece in Ecuador's capitol city. Observing that Ecuador's youth display more respect for their parents than those in America, Jim explained that the father acts as the dominant figure in each household. Families also participate as a close group in many activities, and this reputed closeness made a lasting impression on the GCHS senior.

"Right after my arrival, the friendliness and closeness of the people struck me as a very different experience," remembered Jim. "The people of Ecuador enjoy being close to people, smiling and talking all the time. When someone talked with me, he didn't stand four feet away. Instead, he stepped within a foot of my face and watched carefully as I spoke. It seemed strange at first, since I wasn't accustomed to those actions, but this genuine interest in others has a beauty all its own."

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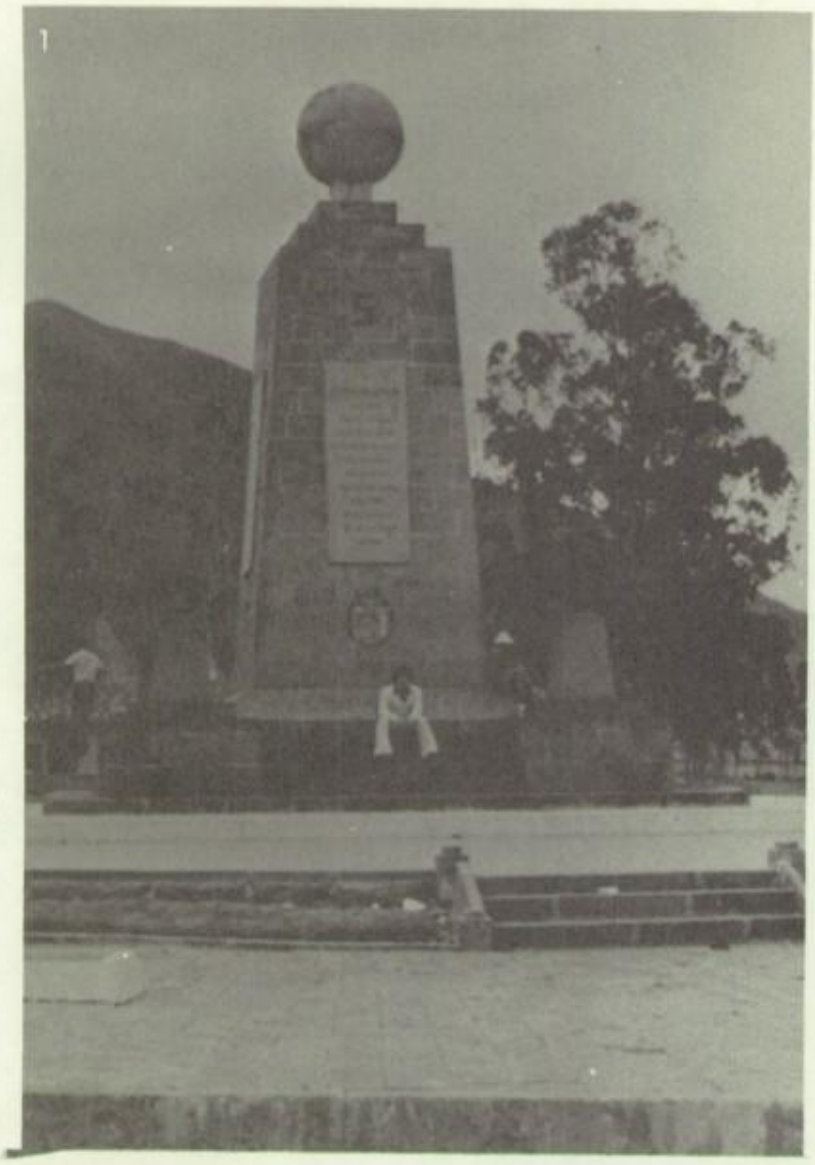
1. "Face of the Inca," this natural formation rests high in the Andes Mountains near the Inca ruins in Southern Ecuador.
2. "The day before we left Ecuador, almost every AFS student climbed El Cotopaxi, the world's highest active volcano (19,357 feet) ," remembered Jim.
3. Jim Talley, AFS student to Ecuador.



1. Jim's Ecuadorian brother, Alberto, sits at the base of the "Mitav del Mundo (Middle of the World) monument which marks the location of the equator.
2. "My home in Quito appeared quite large and elegant," Jim commented; "yet it lacked several American conveniences."
3. After their two-day orientation in Ecuador, Jim's group of "unsuspecting and inexperienced" American exchange students pose for pictures before departing to their summer homes.
4. JIM'S FAMILY, FRONT ROW, L-R: Papá, Uncle Emilio, Mamá, sister-in-law Nadya (18), sister Rita (12). CENTER: brother Alberto (16), brother Gerardo (19), Emilio's brother-in-law and traveling companion. TOP: brother Sixto (13). NOT PICTURED: sister Rosita (17), and Nadya Isabel, Nadya and Gerardo's six-months'-old daughter.

Busy week paves

"It's going to be the best Spirit Week that GCHS has ever seen!" promised Randy Scheer, Student Council president, during the Monday morning pep assembly, October 18. This spirit-filled assembly, complete with loud chants and class skit competition, kicked off Spirit Week, October 18-23, the traditional series of pre-homecoming activities.

Rumors of poster parties, egg battle plans, and dates for the dance mixed with Stuco-planned activities, including "Sock 'em and Boot 'em days, the presentation of homecoming royalty, and a small, but enthusiastic group for the snake dance, along with the annual Powder Puff football game and outstanding watermelon-eating performances highlighted the busy week.

Spirit remained high for Friday's homecoming game against Ponca City, and half-time activities climaxed with the crowning of Debbie Wiens as football homecoming queen. Saturday night's dance concluded the busy week as the sounds of "Highway Star" reflected the homecoming theme, "Stairway to Heaven."

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RINGBEARER AND FLOWER GIRL: Mark Doll, Sundy Stagaard. QUEEN CANDIDATES AND ATTENDANTS, L-R: Kelly Purcell, Julie Eatherly, Jeanne Heiman, Debbie Wiens, Leslie Dodd, Lisa Dickerson, Kris Gibson. ESCORTS: L-R: Richard Haverfield, Jerry Bevan, Tim Crossland, Mike Hoffman, Reynaldo Mesa, Chuck Nelson, Lyle Holmes.

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"Stairway to Heaven"

1. Being pulled from side to side, members of the student body proceed from the high school to weave down Seventh Street and congregate in Stevens Park for a brief pep rally.
2. Pep Club members participate in the brown and white Powder Puff football game on Thursday night of spirit week.
3. Chris Barker and Lee Braun contend in the mouth-watering festivity of the watermelon-eating contest.
4. The fathers of queen candidates and attendants accompany their daughters during the crowning of the queen ceremony of the Garden City-Ponca City football game. L-R: Kelly Purcell, Mr. T. P. Purcell, Julie Eatherly, Mr. James Eatherly, Jeanne Heiman, Mr. Eugene Heiman, Mark Doll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Doll; Debbie Wiens, Mr. Don Wiens, Sundy Stagaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stagaard; Leslie Dodd, Mr. Marvin Dodd, Lisa Dickerson, Dr. Robert Dickerson, Kris Gibson, Mr. Michael Gibson.
5. Darren Woodson extends a congratulatory kiss to Debbie Wiens as her father looks on.
6. Enthusiastic actions and reactions of the crowd build the spiritfilled atmosphere of the homecoming game.
7. Queen Debbie discloses a jubilant smile after being crowned Fall Homecoming Queen.

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1976 Football Homecoming Queen

Debbie Wiens

Kris Gibson, soph. attendant

Jeanne Heiman, sr. attendant

Lisa Dickerson, jr. attendant

Kelly Purcell, soph. attendant

Leslie Dodd, sr. attendant

Julie Eatherly, jr. attendant

Zest creates sparkling season

A colorful scene glowing from a darkened classroom
Enticing mistletoe adorning the halls
A green and sparkling reminder of the season
In the center stairway
Frosty caroling parties
Tradition re-created by the Latin Saturnalia
Festive music concerts
And a unique Christmas assembly
Full of joy and hope.

Each composed a part of the 1976 Christmas season.

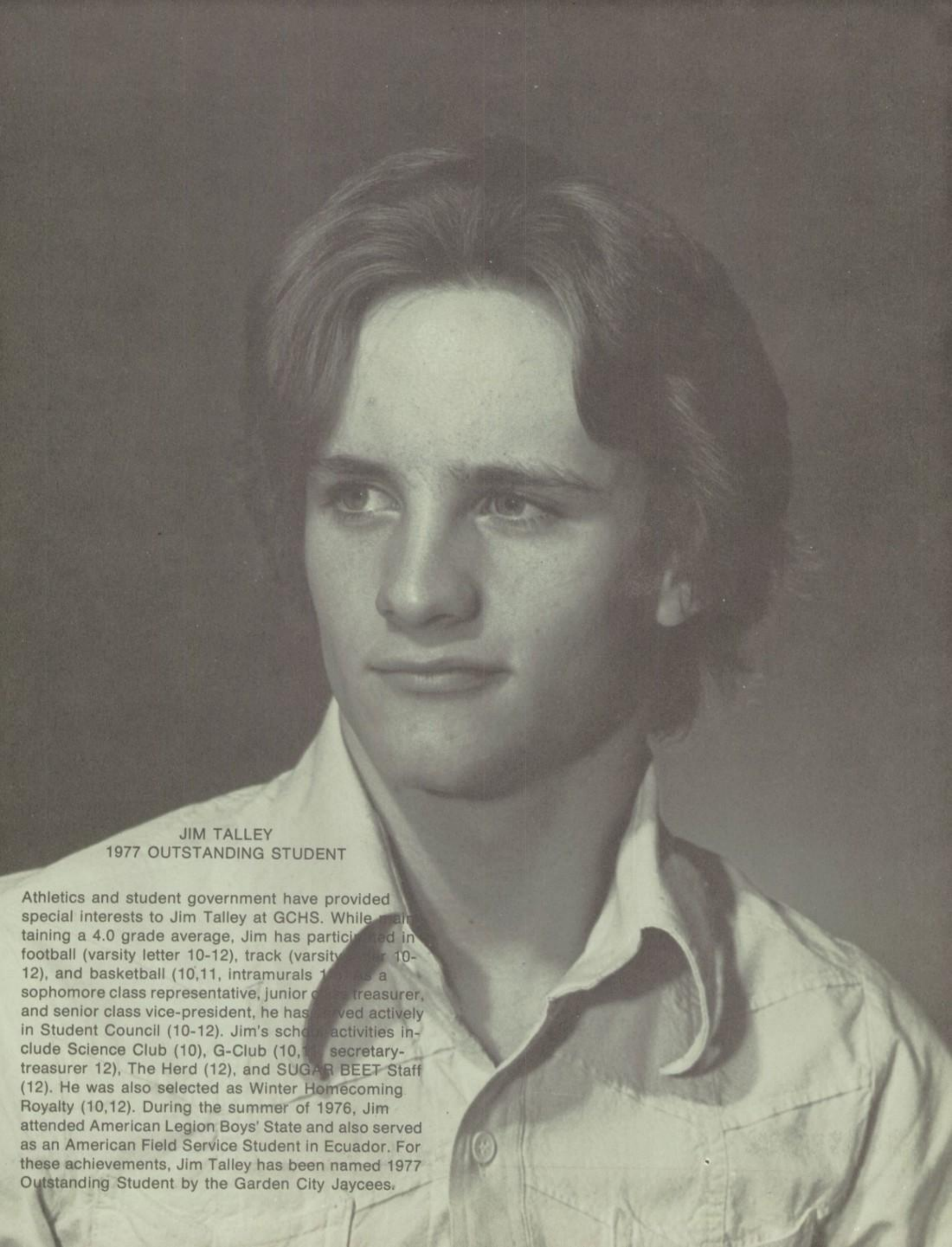
1. Latin students, l-r, Daryl Villines, Bill Long, Kathy Birney, Debbie Squier, Kris Henkle, Stephanie Mc Atee, Jon Rutter, Mitch Snyder, Julie Holland, Carol Palmer, Rosemary Hope, Leonard Fisher, and Carrie Jones, designed and decorated a holiday window in the class-room of Miss Bernadine Sitts.
2. The school's Christmas tree, decorated by Student Council members, graced the center stairs during the holiday weeks.
3. The Saturnalia, presented by Latin students on December 14, re-enacted the Christmas story in Latin verse.

1. Denise Stockham, right, abruptly stops Diane Jones from finishing a Christmas melody during the senior class skit.
2. Dean and Norma Nolte serve Mr. Uffe Bennedsen at the faculty Christmas dinner, while De Ann Craft looks on.

3. Stuco president, Randy Scheer, greets Santa Claus, portrayed by Steve Brown, in the Christmas assembly.
4. Les Chantees members await for their singing cue in the annual Christmas Ensemble Concert, held on December 16.

KRISTIN HENKLE
1977 OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Through participation in student government and music, Kris Henkle has devoted much time to GCHS activities. Elected as a sophomore class representative, junior class vice-president, and senior class president, she has served actively in Student Council (10-12) . Kris was also a member of the Principals' Advisory Committee (10) and became chairman (12) . Her musical involvement has included Girls' Choir (secretary 10), Les Chantees and Les Chantees Select Ensemble (11) , Concert Band (10-12) , Marching Band (10-12) , Orchestra (12) , Modern Choir (12) , and A Cappella Choir (12) . Kris has been a member of Pep Club (10-12) , BUFFALO Staff (11) , Latin Club (10-12) , and was selected as Winter Homecoming Royalty (12) . For these accomplishments, Kris Henkle received the 1977 Outstanding Student Award presented by the Garden City Jaycees.



JIM TALLEY
1977 OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Athletics and student government have provided special interests to Jim Talley at GCHS. While maintaining a 4.0 grade average, Jim has participated in football (varsity letter 10-12), track (varsity letter 10-12), and basketball (10,11, intramurals 12). As a sophomore class representative, junior class treasurer, and senior class vice-president, he has served actively in Student Council (10-12). Jim's school activities include Science Club (10), G-Club (10,12 secretary-treasurer 12), The Herd (12), and SUGAR BEET Staff (12). He was also selected as Winter Homecoming Royalty (10,12). During the summer of 1976, Jim attended American Legion Boys' State and also served as an American Field Service Student in Ecuador. For these achievements, Jim Talley has been named 1977 Outstanding Student by the Garden City Jaycees.

Traditional activities

"I was encouraged with the many changes and different scheduling which we used this year," commented James Ricketts, Student Council president, about the unique plans of Winter Homecoming, 1977. Stuco planned this year's homecoming dance to follow the Buff cagers' last effort of the season against Hays on Saturday, February 26, a distinct sway from the Friday night game/Saturday night dance tradition at GCHS.

Pre-homecoming activities, organized by Stuco, highlighted Victory Week, February 22-26. On Thursday morning, voices coaxing "More, more!" rang through Clifford Hope Auditorium, as the Stage Band played several selections; and Homecoming Royalty were presented to the student body. Spirit increased on Friday during the afternoon pep rally; the cheerleaders' participation carried into the Buff's Saturday-night's encounter with Hays. A capacity crowd aided the cagers in their 74-64 victory. Senior Andrea Roberts was crowned Winter Queen during half-time, and the homecoming dance commenced at Garfield Elementary School gym with sparkling decorations to develop the theme, "Blinded by the Light." This provided a Victory Week finale in their reflection.

1. Sue Stallsworth represents the golf team in the cheerleaders' all-sports skit during Friday's pep assembly.
2. 1977 HOMECOMING ROYALTY, FLOWER GIRL, AND CROWNBEARER: Kara Kimberly and Jarrod Isham. QUEEN ATTENDANTS AND ATTENDANTS: Geri Greene, Kris Henkle, Andrea Roberts, Kara Miller, Carol Cramer. ESCORTS: Steve Dodd, Jim Talley, Darren Woodson, Rod Scheer, Rege Craft.

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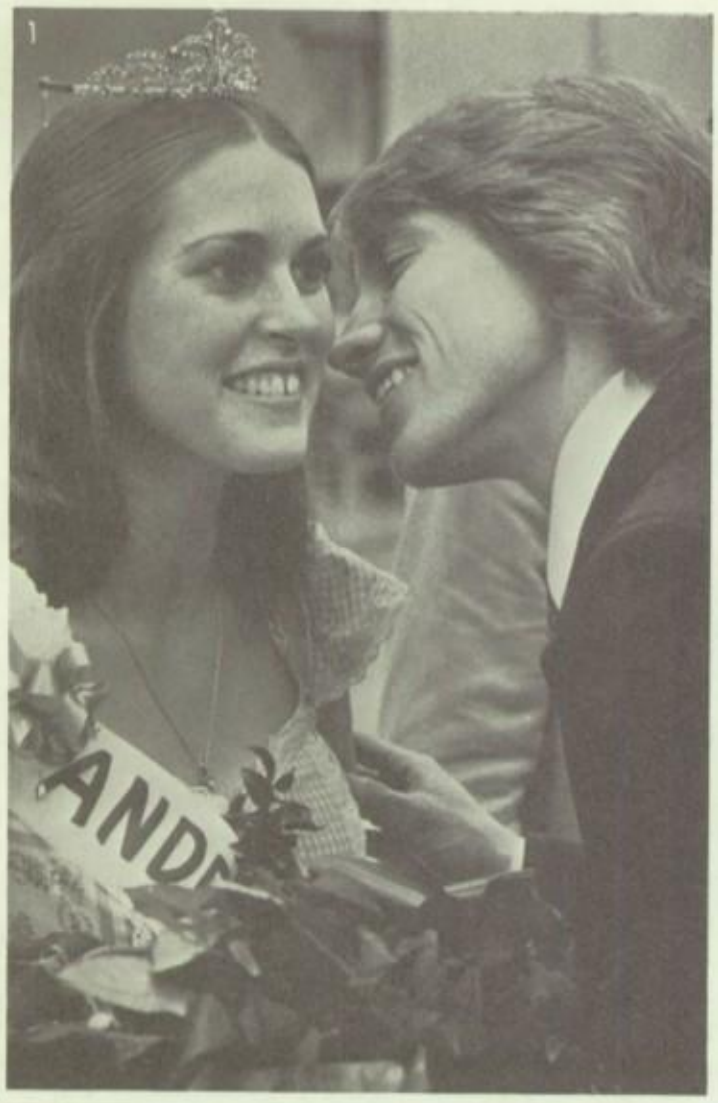


1. After crowning Andrea Roberts as Winter Homecoming Queen, Stuco President James Ricketts offers a complimentary kiss.
2. At the completion of half-time festivities, the queen and her attendants pose center court with their fathers. L-R: Geri Greene, Mr. Gerald Greene, Kris Henkle, Mr. Richard Henkle, Jarrod Isham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isham; Andrea Roberts, Mr. Milton Roberts, Kara Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Kimberly; Kara Miller, Dr. Robert Miller, Carol Cramer, Mr. Ed Cramer.
3. Frances Mesa and Randy Patterson dance to the sounds of "Ozone" during the Saturday night homecoming dance at Garfield Elementary School.
4. "Ozone," a five-member band, furnishes the music during Saturday night's dance.

1977 Winter Homecoming Queen

Andrea Roberts

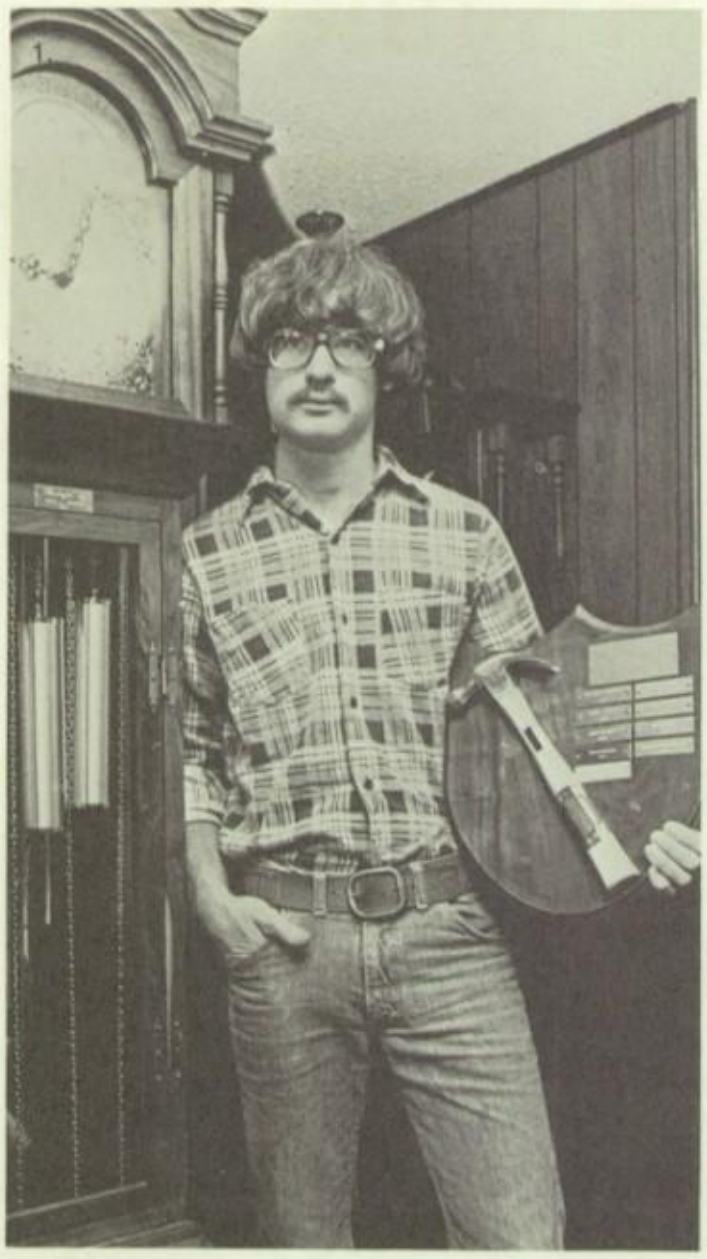
Carol Cramer, Jr. attendant
Kris Henkle, Sr. attendant

Geri Greene, Soph. attendant
Kara Miller, Sr. attendant

Honors commend GCHS talent

1. GCHS juniors, Marijo Teare and Nathan West anticipate their upcoming awards as winners of the Wheatland Electric Youth Tour/Seminar Contest. Selected from test results and personal interviews in Scott City, Kan. Marijo will travel to Steamboat Springs, Colo. in July, and Nathan will tour Washington, D.C. in June.
2. Winning views of "What America Means to Me" in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy contest resulted in scholarship awards for sophomore Carol Palmer-first place, and senior Patrick Lopez-third place. Second place award winner, Steve Fry, is not pictured.
3. Selected for his outstanding record in scientific study, Dave Tittel, senior received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.

TOP 25 PERCENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Jeanne Heiman, Sheryll Ramsey, Dee Hensley, Mark Lobmeyer, George Hopkins, Lisa Murry, Andrea Roberts. SECOND ROW: Debbie Suderman, Ruth Todd, Jaylene Heine, Larry Stevenson, Melanie Valenzuela, Cheryl Howard, April Hamilton, Kris Henkle. BACK ROW: Randy Scheer, Leslie Dodd, Bill Nolte, Dave Allman, Kevin Burnett, Kathy Birney, Cindy Fisher, Jan Fairbairn. (Some students not pictured).



1. Receiving the 1976 Golden Hammer Award for his skillful woodworking projects, David Germann, 1976 graduate of GCHS, displays one of his award-winning grandfather clocks and the Golden Hammer plaque.
2. Three GCHS journalists qualified for state competition at the regional Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest in Hays Feb. 17. Regional awards went to Ruth Todd-second in advertising, Terry Templeton-third in layout, and Beckie Gardiner-first in feature writing.
3. Recognized for her knowledge and attitude in home economics, Traci Katz, senior, was named the GCHS 1976-77 Family Leader of Tomorrow after competing with other seniors in a written test on Dec. 7,1976.

TOP TEN PERCENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS, FRONT ROW, L-R: Becky Daniels, Jan Johnson, Joy Neufeld, Denise Stockham, Terry Templeton, Debbie Dyer, Susan Van Doren, Vonah Browne. SECOND ROW: Mary Anne Bowen, Tracy Purcell, Debbie Wiens, Lee Ann Hanneman, Leo Ledesma, Beckie Gardiner, Julie Quakenbush, Wanda Harmon, Debbie Hoopes. BACK ROW: Richard Chambers, Mark Tabor, Chris Woods, Carl Wiebe, Tim Montney, Terry Stoecklein, Ken Gipson, Gary Noll, Kitty Holland. (Some students are not pictured.)

1. Writing on "Public Schools in the Next Century," Chris Woods, senior, composed the winning essay in the local Masonic Lodge scholarship contest.
2. Her winning essay on juvenile delinquency and a current events test score combined to name Beckie Gardiner, senior, the GCHS winner in the Century III Leaders scholarship program.
3. Recognized for their scores at or above the national qualifying index set for the PSAT/NMSQT by Kansas, seniors Richard Chambers, Jim Talley, Jan Johnson, and Dave Allman were recognized as Merit Program Commended students in the fall of 1976.
4. Representing about one-half of one percent of graduating secondary school seniors, Kitty Holland and Jerry Anderson were named Merit Program semifinalists for their high performances on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

1. Initially elected by Buffalo band members as one of their top senior musicians, Bill Nolte, GCHS trumpeter, was also selected to join at least 100 other outstanding high school musicians across the country in the International Lions Club band. Sponsored by the Garden City Broncbusters Lions Club, Bill will travel to Manhattan and Paola, Kan. during June to prepare for his July performance with the entire group in New Orleans, La.
2. Honored for their athletic abilities throughout the Buffalo football season, seniors Rod Scheer, Tim Crossland, and junior Steve Baier were named to the Soutwest Independent All-Star team. In addition, senior quarterback Crossland was selected as a member of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon All-State defensive team.
3. Atop the lecture room desk, James Ricketts, second-semester Student Council president, comfortably, conducts a homecoming committee meeting. Ricketts defeated incumbent Stuco president, Randy Scheer, during the Jan. 7, 1977, mid-term election.

Unique writings reveal talent

"The 1977 Spectre-Scope contains several creative ideas and received great material from many writers," commented junior Debbie Hawk, editor-in-chief of SPECTRE-SCOPE.

Poetry, prose, and short stories, submitted to a small staff by the creative writers of GCHS, composes the annual high school literary magazine, SPECTRE-SCOPE. Through many readings of submitted material, the editorial staff had the task of determining copy decisions and publication choices.

"This staff has been seriously concerned with creative writing and has strived for improvement of quality in this edition of Spectre-Scope," explained Mrs. Cathryn Westerhaus, adviser.

The paper-back edition of original works was printed by Unified School District #457 and was sold by the staffers in mid-May.

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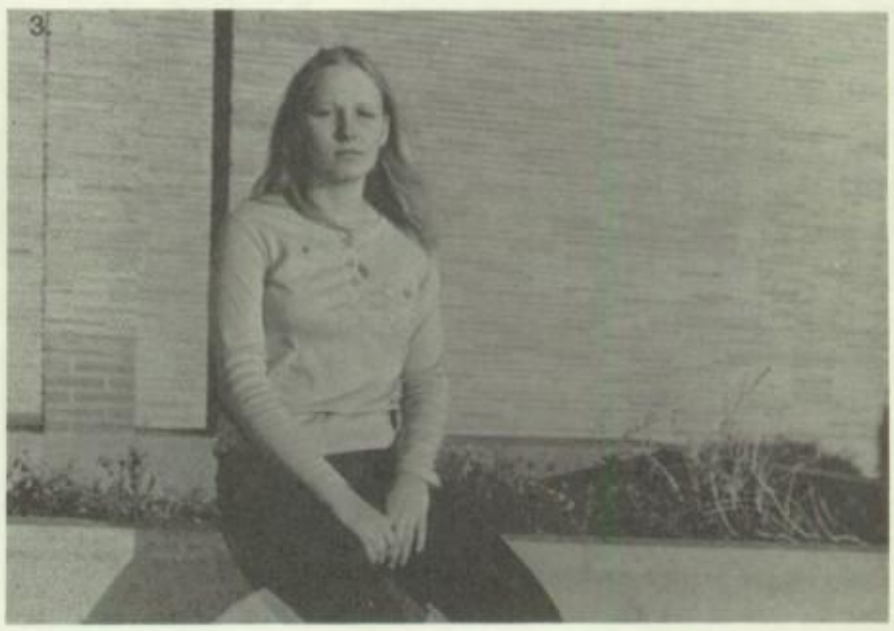
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1. Debbie Hawk, editor-in-chief.
2. SPECTRE-SCOPE STAFF MEMBERS, L-R: Dana Hamit, Teri Harvey, Cathryn Westerhaus, adviser; Troy Weiser, artist; Julie Holland.
3. Laniete Newell.
4. Janet Rintoul, Debbie Brewer, business manager.

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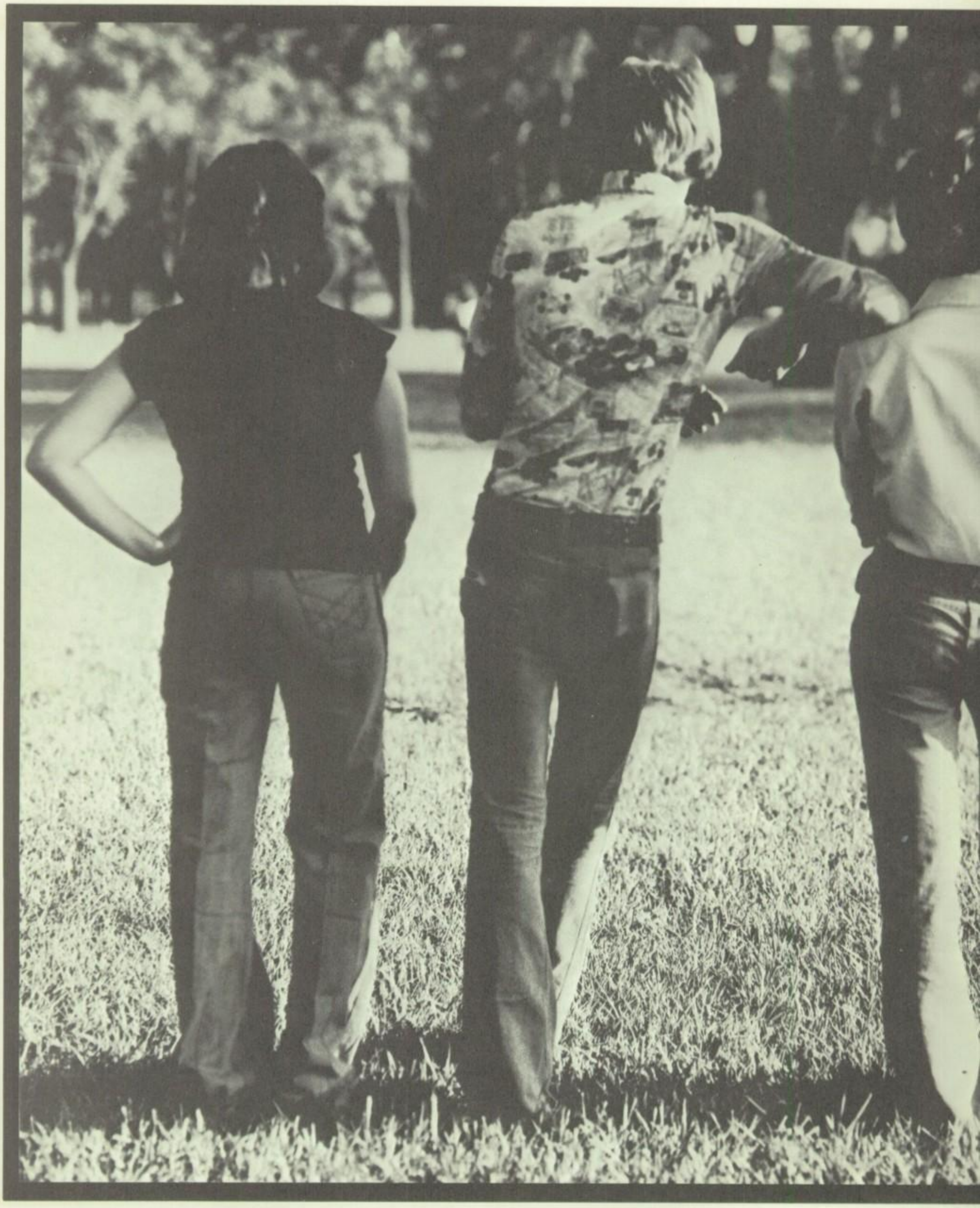
New faces join personnel

As the 1976-77 school year passes at Garden City High, staff members are added and subtracted to and from the personnel. These people are hired to carry out duties which are beneficial to the student and to the school.

"I find that my job is a challenge, and I enjoy working with the fine high school faculty, stated Lil Bishop, office secretary. "Garden City has been my home, and I find it thrilling to see students in school whom I knew as children."

1. CUSTODIANS, L-R: Pete Molina, Susie Garcia, Leo Nelson, Carmen Jimenez, David Ortiz, Linda Moore.
2. SECRETARIES, L-R: Lil Bishop, Penny Ryan, and Chris Barnett each joined the staff in November, 1976.
3. Cathy Adney, secretary, began work in the counselors' office in February.



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Gloria Cruz, James Ricketts, Beckie Gardiner, Debbie Hoopes.

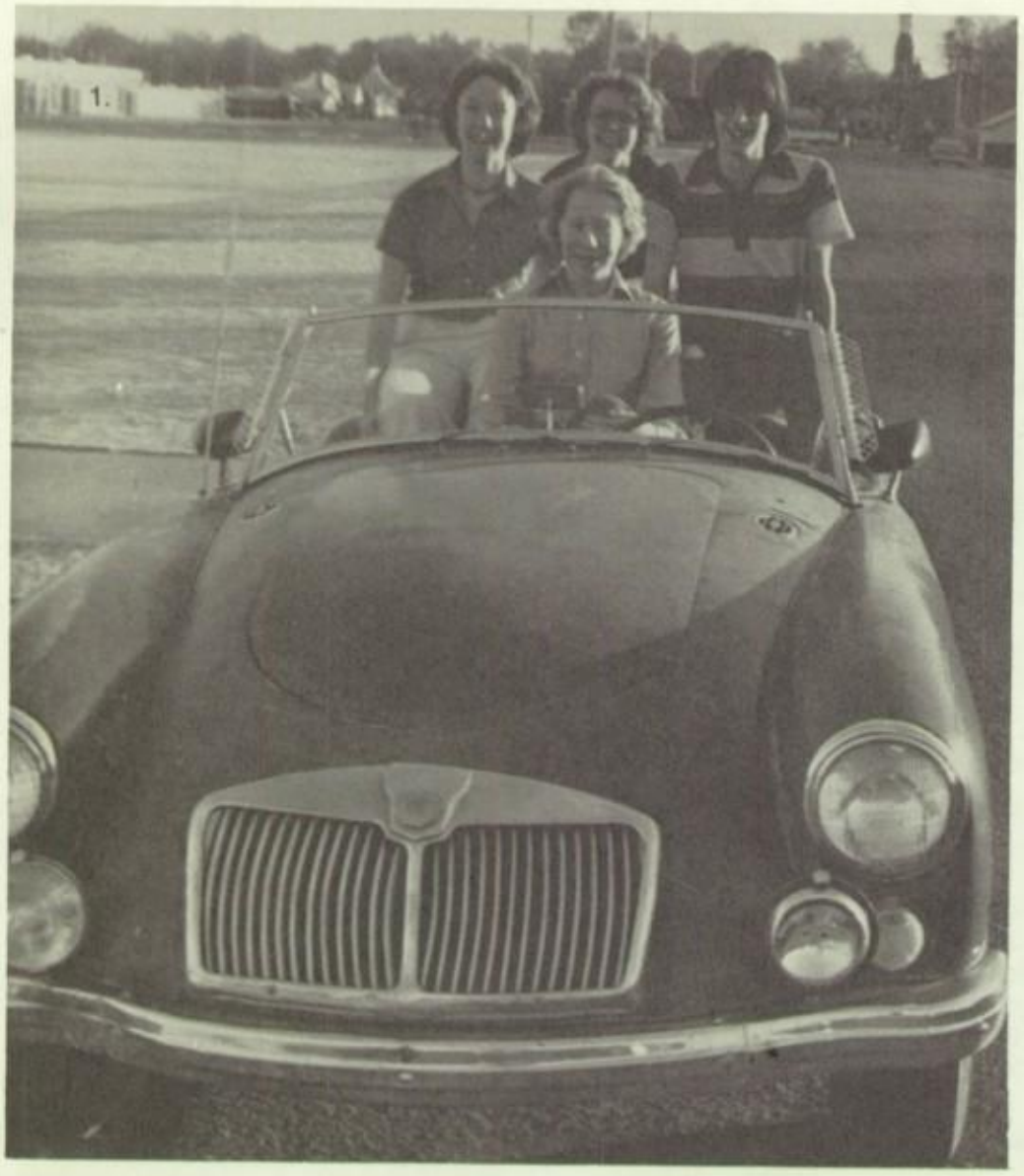
Yearbook undergoes transition

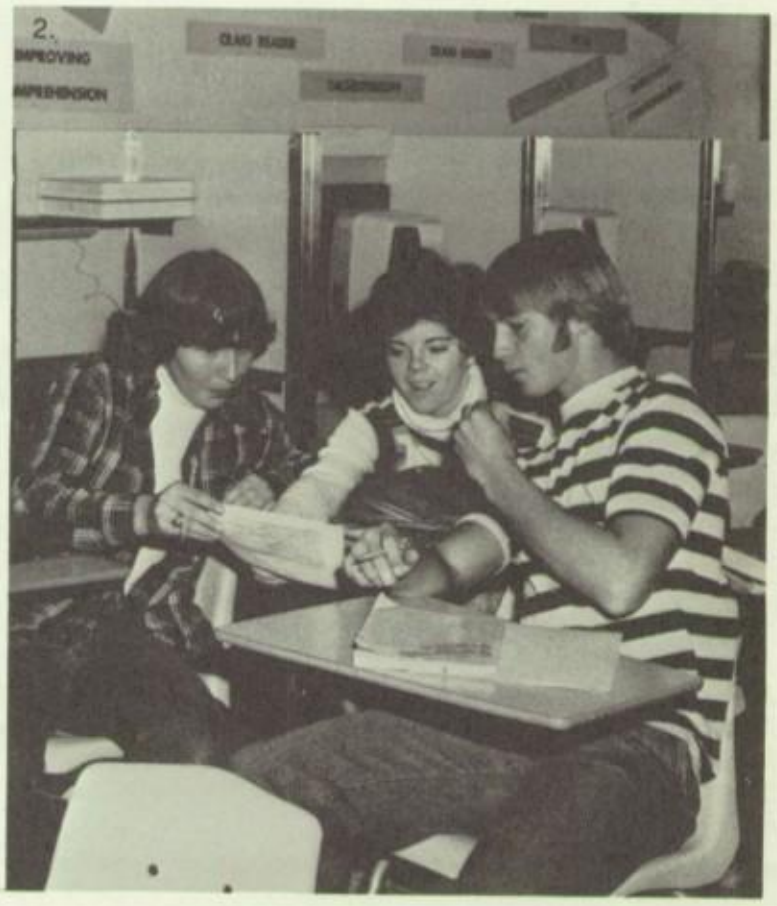
"I detest asking someone I don't know for a quote." How many characters can you have with 19 picas?" "If I put my copy here, where will I put my I.D. ?" These are a few of the familiar lines echoing within the yearbook room at GCHS. Transition played a major role in creating the 1977 BUFFALO. Pinwheel layouts, one-line headings, candid pictures, faculty shots from a different angle, and original quotes from students and teachers, often adding a special interest to the copy, highlighted this informal change.

Through trial and error, the "1977" editors and yearbook adviser, Bernadine Sitts, developed a theme which could relate to each student and faculty member—individuality. "We want to select a theme which could best convey the mutual feelings of each student and faculty personnel," explained Julie Quakenbush, co-editor.

Although a year of long hours and determined effort occupied each staff member, each page serves as an individual expression of GCHS activities.

1. Selecting among the assorted pictures and fitting them properly on the layout, Alan Fankhauser, Michelle Boultinghouse, and Mark Van Vleet work toward its completion.
2. L-R: Jennifer Collins, Nathan Scott, and Debbie Armbruster lend their assistance in the yearbook preparation class offered during the first nine weeks.
3. Miss Bernadine Sitts, yearbook adviser.





1. CO-EDITORS OF THE 1977 BUFFALO, CENTER: Julie Quakenbush, BACK, L-R: Beckie Gardiner, Melanie Algrim, Daniel Rundle.
2. Sheri Schap, Stephanie McAtee, and Jerry Bevan proof copy during the yearbook preparation class.
3. Susan Van Doren joins in the work after school.
4. Mike Colwell, Stephanie McAtee, and Alan Fankhauser take time from their work to indulge in a humorous conversation.

RIGHT: A splintered plank suspended by two rusty chains remains stationary in backyard shadows. BELOW: In this AP Photo, President Jimmy Carter listens to the political views of his predecessor, former President Gerald Ford, during an early visit to the White House. OPPOSITE: Cast out into chilly winter weather, students and faculty await a signal to re-enter the building after the first in a disturbing series of GCHS bomb threats.

transition:
Impending traits of adult complexity
bungle my childhood goals. Advanced
knowledge compels me to question
even the simplest of unspoiled dreams,
but intent on doing so, I overlook un-
inhibited beauty and lack time to revisit
a gently swaying symbol of yesterday.

Intricate political propaganda arouses
my imbedded desire for secure
leadership. The country shifts toward
informality losing a conservative father
figure and gaining a blue denim smile.
The alteration in governmental
leadership surprisingly interests me.
Amid peanut jokes and Southern
drawls I adapt to the whirl of progress.

Apparent security continuously startles
me, offering a stark realization of my
fragile existence. Even programmed
motions of formal education are not ex-
empt from disintegration. An urgent
message of exodus, chilling tempera-
tures, disturbed authorities, I react
quickly to the threat of destruction, in-
itially amazed by its impact.

Linda,
Hi! Haven't seen
much of you this year.
Hope to see ya this summer.
Take care. Lotsa luck.
Vicki
Sullivan

RIGHT: Sharing a Dr. Pepper in the park, junior Janice Algrim and her puppy, Blue Sage, enjoy the simplicity of a spring afternoon. BELOW: Counselor Leon Hutton offers comfortable companionship as senior Patrick Lopez studies scholarship applications and contemplates his future. OPPOSITE: Caught in a carefree moment, senior Nancy Ellis radiantly frees the string of her balloon.

letting go:
Sometimes I long for silent companionship,
an airing of personal feelings
with no strings attached.
Free of reservation, I grasp a new
self-understanding through
open conversation
about deeply concealed anxieties.
Looking into the large, liquid eyes of my
furry companion, he reassures me
with a cold, wet lick.
I've reached harmony with myself
once again.

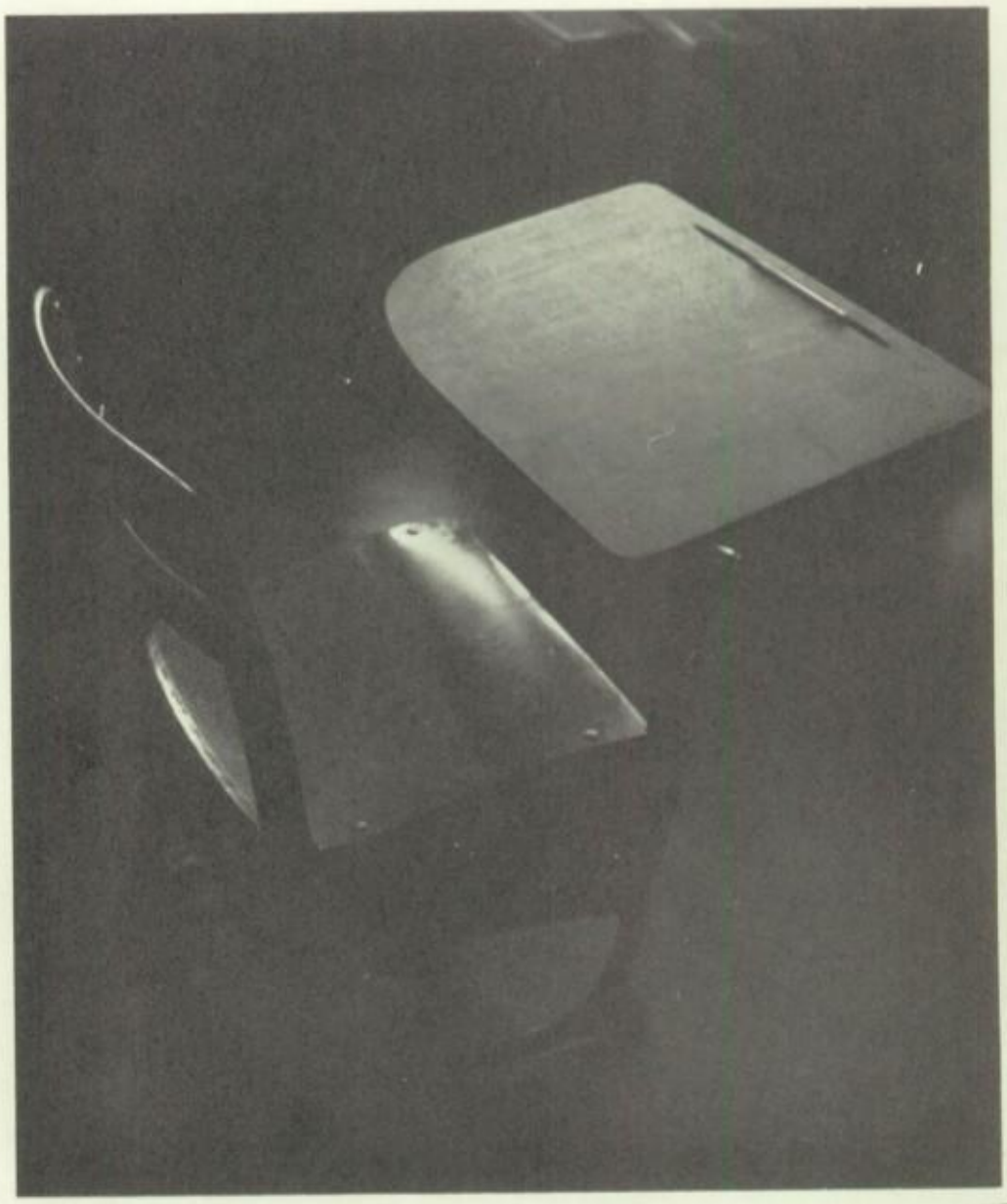
Pamphlets, magazines, and catalogues
offer endless escapes from the generalities
of secondary education.
I search for qualities that
appeal only to me,
no longer relying heavily on
the next person's plans.
Released from a bond of basic requirements,
I strike out on my own,
seeking a precarious path to challenge
my every step, strengthening me
for the unique result-
success in my chosen endeavor.

Supressing my true feelings
to cope with daily responsibility
I think of a balloon's captivity-
shriveling in extended confinement,
faded with contraction.
Letting it go,
I symbolize my desire to be given a chance.
Like a released baloon,
my fate is impossible to predict
when left to the wind.
Yet, I AM assured of a future,
not merely stagnant death in captivity.

Six hours a day
in a darkened shell of expression
I converse in the language
of graffiti with a hardwood desk,
gaining insight into the individuals
and ideas cramped within
its requisited dimensions.

Haphazardly arranged,
the stage of Clifford Hope Auditorium
reflects my own existence.
I search among its diversified props
for a comfortable scene
in a challenging act
and strive to perform my role
with undeniable realism.

As an individual,
I realize my contributions
are visible, even within
a mass of one thousand.
For as a single leaf
among the foilage of an aged elm,
each one of us is warmed
in a unique way
by a sparkling ray.



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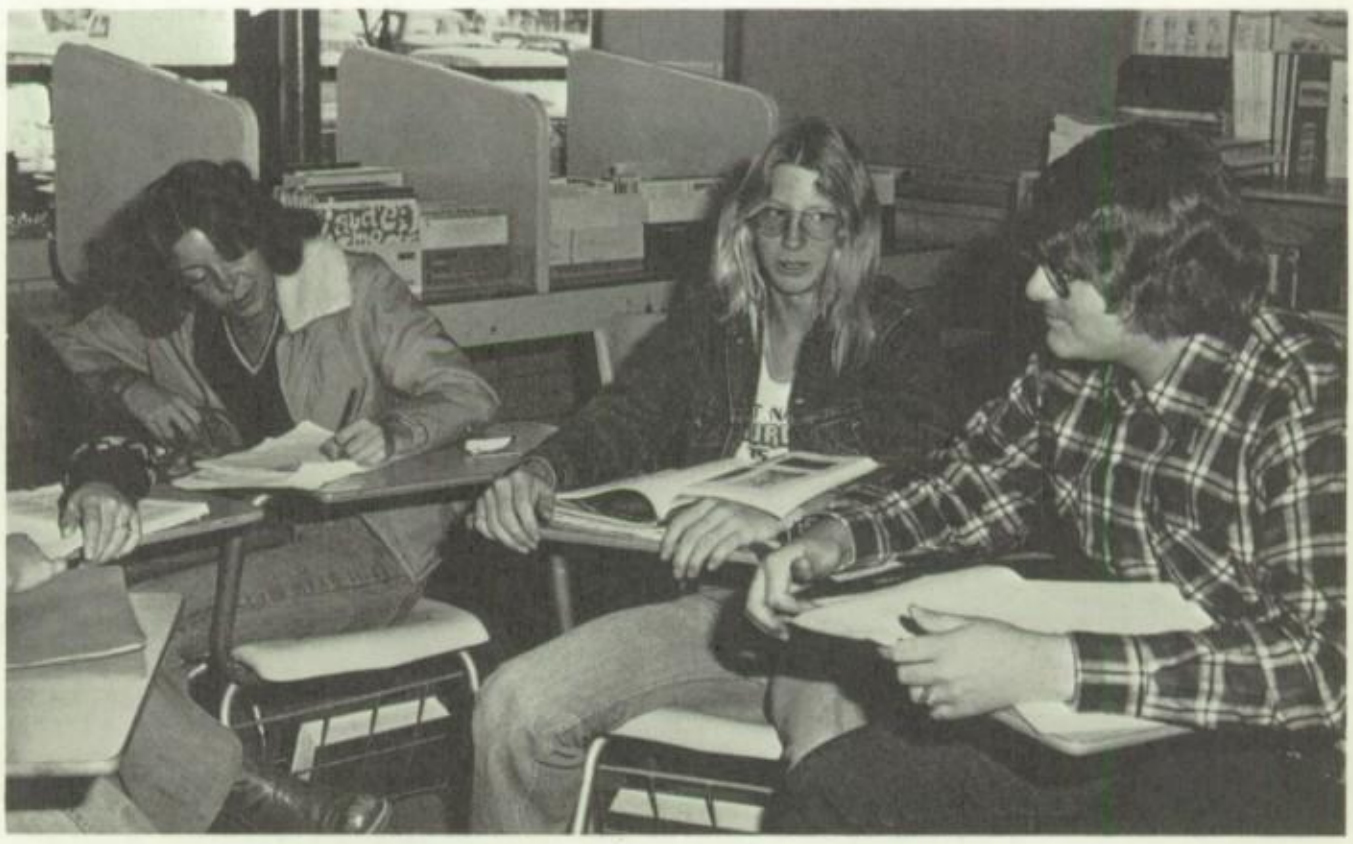

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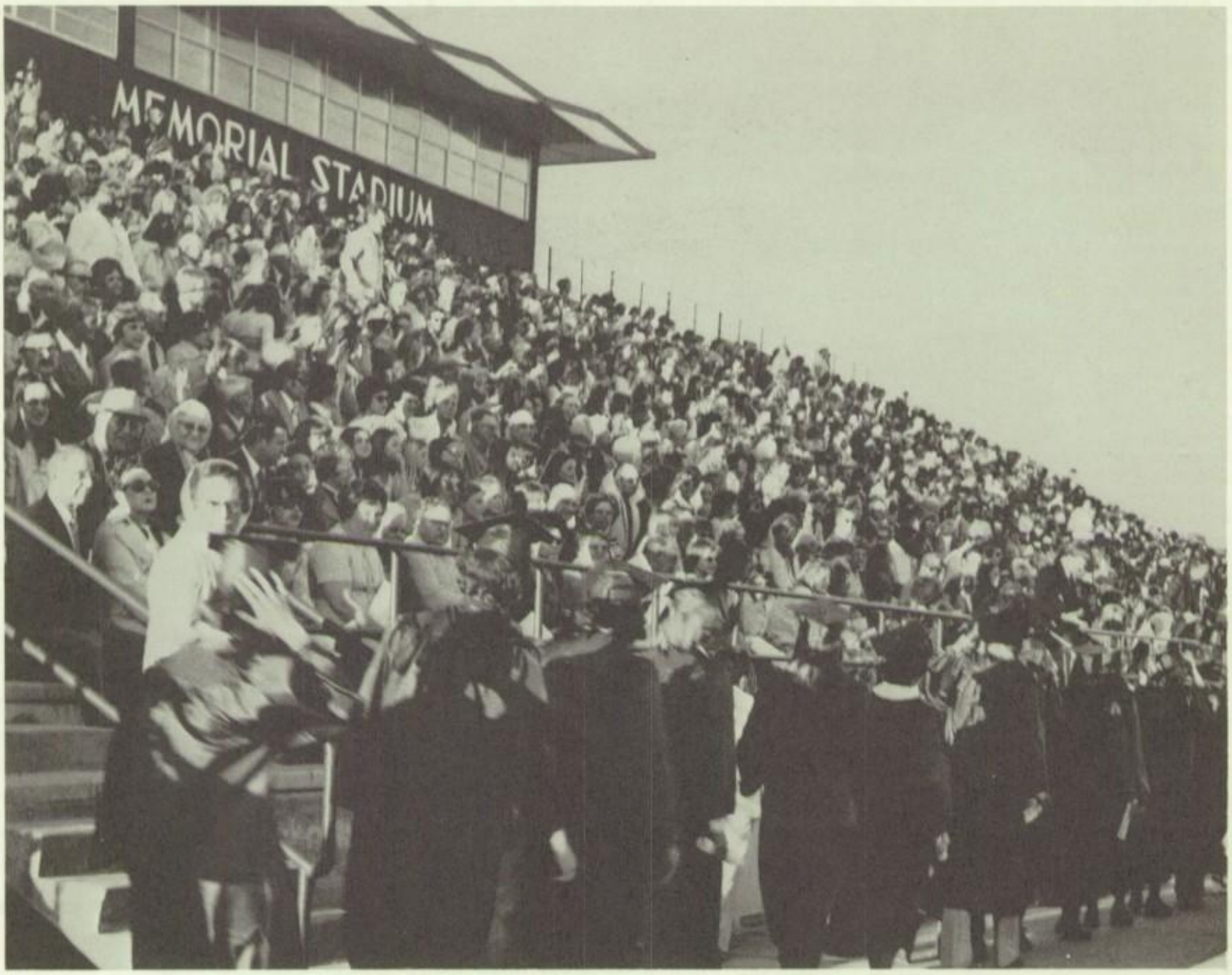

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Emptying boxes of unused pictures, wadding up scribbled attempts at the "right word," and pulling the tack to remove our experimental lines of people from their haphazard positions on the bulletin board, we struggle to grasp the realization that we've finished "It's Me."

After thumbing through various theme ideas, Thoreau's "different drummer," JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, Seals and Crofts lyrics, even lemmings, we chose our idea from a small worn poster. We believe "It's Me" speaks to every person associated with GCHS and reflects the mood of our independent student body. We used lines of people, their faces opposite the camera, to convey this idea, since faces often mask an attitude, and stance or dress subtly reveal unique moods and changing times. Still, faces highlight the book in the unique drawing on the inside cover. These detailed personalities are the work of Paul Marshall, a sophomore at GCHS last year, who presently attends the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Using pinwheel layouts, Helvetica type, quotes in our copy, and an index, we strived to change the BUFFALO's traditional format into an informal pattern. We appreciate the numerous quotes from people involved in each activity, as well as faculty philosophies, because no one can better express an outlook than the individual who believes in it.

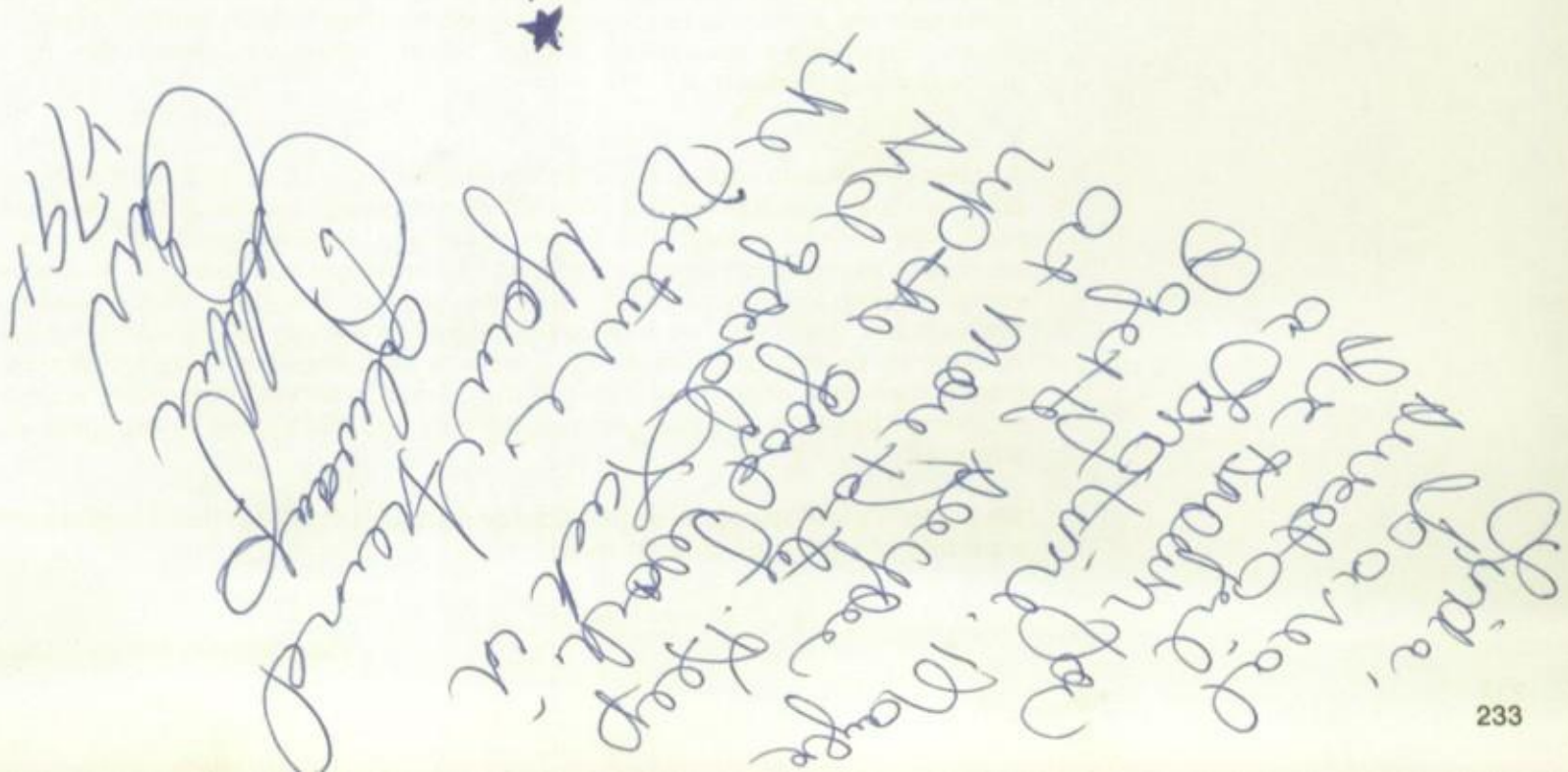
As Mel completes the index, Dan finishes a layout, Julie types, and Beck works on copy, we man our familiar positions within the collaged walls of the yearbook room. We've been through 232 pages of exciting, frustrating, happy, and embarrassing experiences together, and we'll never forget this feeling of unified accomplishment. Even in our final "yearbook deadline marathon," we respected each other's ideas, and we believe that identifies the key to our lasting union. Backing by parents also played an important part, because while we formed a "family," we were often away from our own. Encouragement from many sources, including Miss Sitts, kept us going, and we extend our thanks to each one who offered it.

We hope "It's Me" relates to each reader and student of GCHS. It was created with a portion of each individual in mind.

Dan, Beckie, Melanie, Julie

Linda, "Ernie"
To a Real COOL Chick.
I've Know for a long,
long time. Remember
~~all~~ all the good times
we had together. and
forget all the bad ones.
Remember the first time
I got High with you +
Becky. well see you
around. (LATER) stay
cool And you'll go far
in the world.
buy-buy!

a friend
always
Jacque
"m-o-u-s-e"
STAR



Linda
You a real far-out chick
I meet this year. Stay
cool and you'll go far
hey: If Kathy ever
gives you the purple "E"
~~I need~~ made just remember
my little handye's carped
it ok.

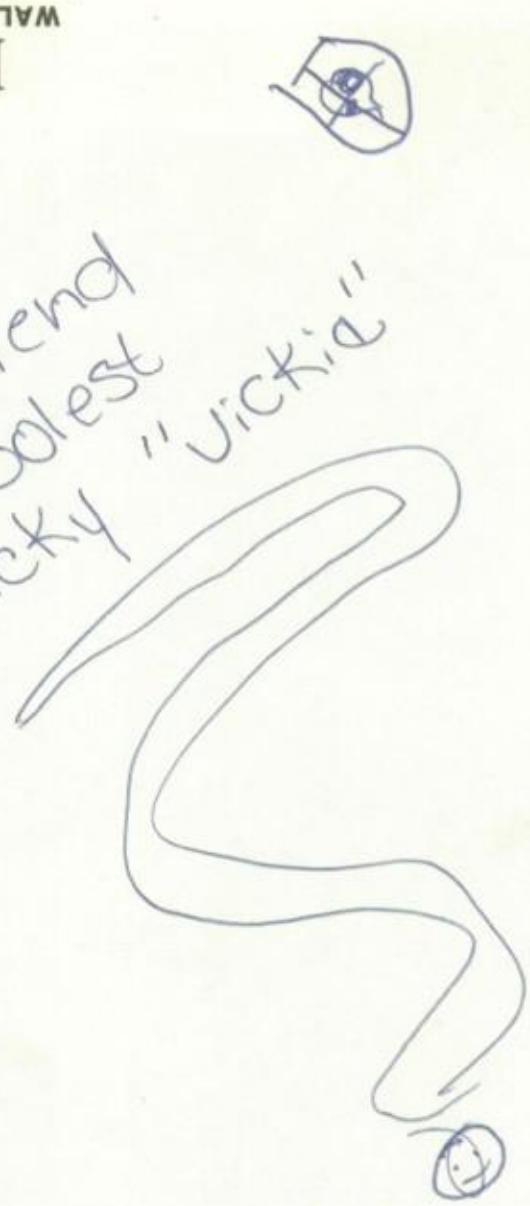
Later
Linda
Boulette

Linda
What I have very
school I have very
little time left
to write. Please
forgive
Joy

WALSWORTH
Marceline, Mo., U.S.A.

Linda,
To a cool Chick that I don't know very well.
But I know that she is pretty cool, stay cool and you'll go far in the world.

your friend
the coolest
Ricky "Vickie"



Linda,

I've known you for a long time, but I haven't seen much of you lately. Maybe I'll see you around this summer. Take care of yourself.

Mona Rae

Linda

I am very glad to see you again, I miss you long time you are very good friend. good luck.

KY

Linda-

You were really nice to me in Sitto class (when you were there!) Good luck in the future with your baby! (He's a doll!) See ya next year-ok?

Love ya,

Kris "79"

Anderson

Linda,
So a pretty cool chick. Haven't known ya so long, but it has been fun. Take care. See ya around.

Love, Jennifer

Linda,
You a real sweet girl. I'm sure that you'll ever need a Babysitter Remember me. (541569)

Patti Van Vleet

Linda,
You a nice girl that I don't know too well. Good luck in the future.

Becky

Linda
You're really a nice girl. I have enjoyed having the times with you. Hope to see you again

Karen

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